

# The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT, EX HOC COGNOSCES.

Volume II.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, OCTOBER 5, 1909.

Number 1.

## ATHLETICS

Athletics has started off with a rush this year. Most of our old athletes are back, and there seems to be a good many new men, who will develop into good material in all parts of the field.

The Athletic Association had a full attendance on their first meeting, the object of which was to have greater and better athletics this year, than any previous year. A committee was appointed to secure new members. There was also some good policies advanced at the meeting, which, if carried out, will uplift and elevate all departments of this branch of college work. These policies were placed in the hands of some reliable men who will see to it that they are carried out to the letter.

### THE FOOTBALL OUTLOOK.

Beyond a doubt the most important sport of the season is football. It is second in rank to the great national game, baseball, and will occupy the attention of the sport-loving public until after Thanksgiving.

There will be three teams this year to contest for the championship honors. On account of lack of material the Junior and Freshman classes decided not to have a team, so three of the Juniors came to the assistance of the Sophomores, while two of the Freshmen went with the Seniors. The "Preps" also have the strength of some of the Junior and Freshmen players.

The Seniors have as a coach the popular new Math. teacher, Prof. Burton. Manager Alexander promises to put out a team that not only will be a credit to his class, but to the school as well, and under the leadership of Williams, as captain, they will give some one a close "run for the money." Their line-up will probably be as follows: Center, Whitson or Neil; Guards, Ruff and Alexander; tackles, Williamson and Wasson; ends, Philips, Therrell, Crisler and Johnson; the

backs will probably be, Peeples, q. b., Terrell, f. b., Campbell and Williams, halves.

The Sophomores have a team that has to be reckoned with. Besides having a strong team, they have the assistance of three of last year's pennant winners. Under the coaching of Dr. Kern, who has proven his ability to coach by turning out a winning team every year, the Sophomores will try to keep up the record set by their predecessors.

Tomorrow there will be a clash between the Seniors and the Sophs.

Professor Nobles promises to turn out the best team that ever came from the "Prep" Department. Besides having the aid of some of his last year's men, he has new men who promise to make their mark on the gridiron.

### STUDENTS SHOW FINE SPIRIT.

Prof. Burton made an appeal to the student body several days ago, to help rid the athletic field of weeds which had grown up during the summer. The student body readily consented and about one hundred and fifty boys came out and pulled until the blisters were in their hands. This shows the spirit of the men this year.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

This will be the schedule of the year for football. All games postponed will be played off in regular order. It has been arranged so that each team plays six games, three with each class.

October 23—Seniors vs. Sophs.  
October 27—Sophomores vs. Preps.  
October 30—Preps vs. Seniors.  
November 3—Seniors vs. Sophs.  
November 6—Sophs vs. Preps.  
November 10—Preps vs. Seniors.  
November 13—Seniors vs. Sophs.  
November 16—Sophs vs. Preps.  
November 20—Preps vs. Seniors.

### TENNIS.

At the opening of school the Tennis Association was reorganized, electing W. E. Philips, president, and Dr. Swartz, secretary and treas-

urer. The courts which are located on West Street are in the best of condition. Every evening you can witness a fierce contest between the different fellows.

### CAMPUS vs. COOPER HOUSE.

There was a very interesting game of ball Saturday, between the Cooper House Aggregation and the Campus.

Therrell for the Campus was on the firing line, having the Coopers at his mercy during all stages of the game; while Cassibry and Morse were punched for several safeties.

The features of the game were catches by Ervin and Kirkland. Rankin hit a long fly into left field which looked good for three bases. Ervin made a beautiful sprint and just did squeeze the sphere in time. Kirkland stopped the rally in the eighth by pulling Faucett's liner out of the clouds.

The line-up was as follows: Cooper House—Mose, 2b; Morse, c p; Cassebry, p c; Ervin 1 b; Evans, c f; Ervin, s s; Faucett, r f; "Sprout" Cooper, l f; Ricketts, 3 b.

Campus—Williman, s s; Jones, c; Rankin, 3 b; Johnson, l f; Hinds, c f; Smith, 1 b; Welch, 2 b; Kirkland, r f; Therrel, p.

Batteries—Cassibry and Morse, Morse and Cassebry, Therrel and Jones.

### SENIORS SHOW UP WELL.

Wednesday afternoon the Jackson Amateurs came out and engaged the Seniors in a lively scrimmage on the new Athletics Field. Considering the fact that Jackson has some of the most experienced football men in the state in her line-up, and that they have been practicing since September 1st, the members of the Senior class are very much gratified over the showing made by their team. Jackson could do nothing with the Senior line and the Senior ends were practically invincible. The Seniors are counting strongly on winning the game tomorrow.

**FOR SALE**—One scholarship to Harris Business College. Apply to C. R. Rew.

**FOR SALE**—Two Season Tickets to State Fair. Apply to C. R. Rew.

## LOCALS

Sam Graham, of '05, and who is a member of the Legislature, spent a few days on the campus.

H. B. Childs, a loyal Freshman of last year, is at present engaged in school work, being principal of the Providence High School.

Ask Simrall about the Seniors and his experience on Capitol street.

J. W. Holifield, one of our most loyal Juniors of last year, is head instructor of Mathematics in the Soso High School.

Shack pecans are the best. Give them a trial.

McTyeire sends us the following men, Messrs. T. W. Newell, S. L. and S. R. Hinds, whom we most gladly welcome.

Mr. S. I. Osborn, of '07, is back with us this year, taking a course in law.

Fifteen rahs for "Billie."

Mr. Fred Wimberly had a very painful operation performed Saturday, but is resting easy, according to latest reports.

How amusing it is to see that bunch of new fellows as they make their mad rush for the door at the sound of the postman's whistle.

Mr. F. R. Price is attending the A. & M. College this year.

I. C. Enochs, who spent his vacation in Clifton Springs, N. Y., re-entered school last week.

Long-legged Prep,  
College or bust,  
Flunks on exam,  
Cuss, cuss, cuss.

### NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Association this afternoon at four o'clock in Dr. Walmsley's room in Science Hall. Every member and prospective member is urged to attend as several matters of importance are to come up.

A. B. CAMPELL, Pres.

## SOCIAL.

### Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

"And kind the voice and glad the eyes  
That welcome our return."

On Friday evening, October the second, the Y. M. C. A. gave its annual reception.

An old student never fails to associate with the opening of school the Y. M. C. A. reception. It is with pleasure that he looks forward to the first Friday evening after the opening. The new man, too, after he is initiated into its informal joys forever after feels the same. Even our alumni find somehow a mysterious attraction about this time, drawing them back to their Alma Mater.

This year the hall was well filled as usual, and tho a great many of the old faces were absent, there was a goodly supply of new ones to take their places. Everything was done and said to make the new-comers welcome. The faculty proved their fidelity by a full attendance.

The officiating members, aided by the co-eds, displayed their sound judgment in serving the refreshments, which were indeed "boni et multi."

Many and cordial were the hand-grasps of old friends and great was the reluctance with which all left the hall.

### KAPPA ALPHA SMOKER.

On the evening of Saturday, October 16, in the halls of the Kappa Alpha Chapter House good fellowship prevailed between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30. The hospitable members of the fraternity had provided true bachelor comfort for the guests, cigars in the library, pyramids of fruit in the parlors, and punch in the hall.

In the rooms the color scheme of the decorations was carried out in crimson and old gold, the fraternity colors.

The guests were of one voice in declaring the entertainment one of the most successful they had ever attended.

### JOIN A SOCIETY.

Sometimes we hear new men sincerely debating whether or not they will join a literary society. Some say they lack time; others, to whom every dollar is important, think of the dues and fees; and many do not think the work will suit their tastes.

The literary society offers a rare

opportunity which cannot well be neglected. The time and small fees required cannot be spent to greater advantage. The great question asked men today in every line of business is not what they know, but what they can do. Though knowledge is indispensable it is not all. A man may be a profound scholar, and yet be almost as helpless as a young child. A college man owes it to his country and to himself to prepare for leadership, and no better training is accessible to the college man than that given by the literary society work.

Here he learns parliamentary practice and becomes skilled in public speaking. He becomes able to contend for his rights in a way to succeed and he realizes his powers and limitations. If he is made of true metal every failure will become a means of self-mastery and success. His hard-earned knowledge of English, History, Science and Ancient and Modern Languages is found useful and being marshalled to meet an opponent or carry a point it becomes a source of power.

Common observation shows this power to be almost invaluable. Who, after graduation, forges to the front in the affairs of life? Almost nine times out of ten it is the man from the Society. When a crisis comes and his duty as a citizen calls him before audiences and the public in general, he is at his ease, because he knows by actual experience what to do. He is chosen leader by his fellow-citizens because he can do things. Success comes easily to him because he can "make good."

We would therefore urge new men to ponder well before they let this opportunity pass. So with all your joining, join a literary society. It matters little which one you choose,—Lamar, Galloway, or if you are a preparatory student, Prentiss,—but identify yourself with one and develop your powers by contact with men stronger than you.

Well, boys, politics is over now, so let's get down to work.

W. V. Falcon, the fullback of last year's Prep team, is playing right guard on the L. S. U. team this season.

Mr. Basil Witt of the class of '09, was on the campus last week. Basil is teaching at Yazoo City this year.

## The Easy Chair

### THE EASY CHAIR.

The editor of this department assumes his work with a degree of hesitancy. The work is somewhat vague and undefined, being a wholly new department in our college publication. Its work is unlike that of the alhtetic editor, for instance, or that of the local editor, whose sphere is clearly defined and understood by everyone. So, as we have no beaten paths to follow, it will be impossible to say precisely what work will come within the province of the Easy Chair.

But if there is a disadvantage arising from the fact that our work is not specific, there is also an advantage arising which allows us to treat every known or unknown subject. In one sense it will be a students' corner or forum where they may come with either a tale of joy or one of woe, and be gladly received. Perchance your best girl may have gone back on you, or mayhap a rich uncle has passed into that great beyond, and you feel it necessary to unburden your heart to someone.

This department will include the humorous side of college life. If you have a good joke or limerick, do not hesitate to turn it in. Let your humorous spirit move you and give the students the result. Feel free to express your views on any subject from prunes to pellagra. Give us the benefit of your experience on any topic from the mastery of the subtle art of coaxing the lactic streams from a meek eyed bovine to the rare attainment of being able to convince your dear father that you have spent less money and made a better record than any other boy in school.

Since the Collegian is no more, the duty of creating and maintaining a literary spirit must fall upon someone. And since the greater part of the work of the other departments is reportorial, this duty will necessarily fall to the Easy Chair. We regret to say that for the past few years here very little interest has been taken in literature for literature's sake.

Very few creditable poems have been produced. Neither has any great amount of time or talent been devoted to writing essays, research work along literary lines, nor any of that kind of work that goes to give a college its sentiments, tradition and literary culture. Almost invariably the stories published in the Collegian were part

of the work required in the English Department.

A movement which we fear is for harm, is now sweeping over our colleges and universities, emphasizing the practical to the detriment of the ethical. We speak not of the technical and professional schools but of the literary and the academic. The average student coming to college today looks only at those things which he thinks will be of practical use in after life. He puts "professionalism and practicality" above culture and scholarly attainments.

If in a small way this department should help to create an academic spirit here at Millsaps, we would feel that our labor has not been in vain. Numbers of colleges and universities have literary clubs and fraternities for doing this work and in the absence of such let us all help to make the Easy Chair in part perform this task.

Do not hesitate to give us a good joke, humorous stories of any kind, poems, short essays and articles on any literary subject. May we create a spirit that will make for the ethical and cultural side of college life.

### LOCALS

Gilbert Cook of '07 was on the campus with friends and club-mates Saturday.

"Red" Adams of last year's champion football team, is now starring at center on the State University team.

The Millsaps Book and Supply Company is exceedingly grateful for your kind patronage. Messrs. Kirkland and Kirkland, the proprietors, have ordered a big touring car, so their friends may expect many delightful rides.

Did Bob Ruff intentionally tell a certain little Prep an untruth, or is there such a thing as a kyoodle.

R. M. Brown conducted services in Madison Sunday.

Fellows, let's get up some class spirit. We have three cracking good teams, and there's no reason why the games this year shouldn't be the best ever.

Are there no "Preps" on the campus, or does Dr. Ackland take the chapel bell down every night.

Lost—My heart, somewhere on Belhaven campus. Liberal reward offered for return of same.—Lin Witt.

Preps, take our advice, and don't believe everything Sim Therrell tells you.

## National Immortality.

We present herewith the oration delivered by Thomas L. Bailey, our M. I. O. A. representative at Greenwood, last May:

The cycles of history show constant progress toward the goal of eternal purposes. Tribes and nations rise, and passing in the long procession over the scene of history, sink into forgotten graves. And from out the silent tombs of each have arisen new orders, adorned by the virtues of the old, and yet embodying strong traits of individual character.

When men first emerged from the primal state of barbarism, they were but a motley mass of individuals. This state soon gave way to the rule of Aristocracy, which under the form of absolutism reached its zenith in the seventeenth century. The eighteenth century saw a revulsion from this spirit, and from out thousands of crevices dawned the faint gray light of liberty. This century also witnessed a struggle for supremacy between the Roman idea of statecraft and that of the Anglo Saxon. And on the plains of Abraham two of nature's noblemen, each the incarnation of an historic ideal, battled for supremacy. Well could Wolfe die in peace, for the destiny of the New World had been entrusted into Anglo-Saxon hands.

Of happy portent was that day for young America! Already highly civilized communities had been planted; and subjected to none of the evils which infected the mother country, they grew in favor with God and man. Consequently, self-government was the ruling principle and no one thought of calling it into question. When the mother country, under the guidance of an ignorant king and a weak ministry, attempted to treat the colonies as mere trading stations, it was but natural that the political ties uniting them to the home of the Magna Carta should be severed. However, it was not a struggle between different peoples, as had been the one so gloriously ended by Wolfe, but a struggle between two branches of the English people representing antagonistic theories—a struggle over principles which both alike now hold sacred. And thus the issue only made it clear to the world that there were now two Englands, alike prepared to work with might and main toward the political regeneration of mankind.

Beautiful, indeed, has been America's life story. As a leader the United States has boldly plunged into world politics, with the result that nations now act on the scale of right rather than might.

When the brutal conspirators of the Holy Alliance were about to crush out South American liberty, it was our country's protest that stayed their bloody hands and added another name to Freedom's holy scroll. Then there comes the wail of suffering from the beautiful Pearl of the Antilles, and, like King Arthur and that fair order of his Round Table, the United States redressed the wrong done unto Cuba, thereby freeing the mind and unshackling the soul of a race. Again the United States spoke peace, and Japan and Russia heard that voice above the clashing armament. Thus the incarnation of civilized democracy has moved towards the future as boldly and blithely as did young David, until today it stands forth the knightliest knight that has yet appeared in the lists of the world.

But on what foundation rests this greatness? Without fear of contradiction I name it as our clean and courageous citizenship. In the days of '76 and those that followed, not only were there Washingtons and Jeffersons, Henrys and Hamiltons, but the whole people loved their country with a God-like love. Revolutionary history tells us of young Captain Isaac Davis, the village blacksmith, who, at the first call, summoned his men, bade his wife care for the children, kissed her good-bye, gave the order to march, and saw his home no more. Time would fail me were I to endeavor to tell you of that noble patriot, Nathan Hale; of the indomitable Molly Pitcher, or of gallant Sargeant Jasper, who risked his life to restore Old Glory to the position from which it had been torn by the enemy's shell. Surely the world, with all its tender traditions of devotion to duty can find no more sublime manifestations than those of our early forefathers.

But to cease with the narration at this point would be to leave the story half told. Our early forefathers gave us but the preface, and left to the succeeding generations the task of writing the subsequent chapters. Each has done its duty well, and with the passage of years the field has broadened, until today as we gaze at the ever widening horizon we wonder to what distant generation

shall fall the task of completing the volume. They but pointed to the glory that would be when America's illimitable possibilities were realized. And if achievement be any measure of time, it has been a long, long while since the year 1789. Many have been the showers, numerous the tempests, and hard the labor but thanks to the God who rewards all honest endeavor, America is beginning to garner the golden harvest!

Return with me for a moment to 1789. The United States is but a small strip along the Atlantic; her people know nothing of the illimitable stretches of territory in the West; she has no regulated central government; and her inhabitants are constantly in dread of the Red man. How different the picture today! She spans the uttermost parts of the continent and everywhere is prosperity and peace. On all sides can be heard the rush and roar of the mechanism of commerce—and even further out, in the places that were as black as midnight a century ago, you can hear the contented lullaby of the happy mother and see the cheerful smile as it ripples across the sturdy countenance of a free and optimistic manhood.

To the average unthinking man this wonderful progress seems a marvel—a miracle. But to the student who knows that strongest and most patriotic element of our country, the people, it is but the simple working of the law of cause and effect. The people have given us that which has brought most prosperity and happiness. It is the people that have given to us that which is enduring in our government. They have given us free thought, free institutions, free education, free press, and free religion. It is by the light of their patriotism that our country moves so grandly on. Individuals, high in life, may falter—yes, even betray their country,—but the face of the people is ever turned toward the eternal star of right and justice—ever true to the country's ideals, zealous for its wellbeing, and ready to die for its country.

It is from their ranks that have come our greatest Americans. As we look back over our career we see towering high against the heavens those mighty peaks who delight to find their base in the low level from which they sprang. There stand Lincoln and Jackson, Clay and Webster, and our own James Z. George—enduring monuments to the people and their contribution

to America's history. Happy the people and hopeful the future, when, in a single generation, two such clean, forceful, and straightforward men should rise from the ranks of the people to the office of President, both re-elected by the fiat of popular confidence which rode down every effort of the machine to force less worthy candidates on the people,—I need not mention their names, for your hearts go before my lips to utter the words, "Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt."

Would you know the process by which such citizenship is developed? Do you ask me to point to the fountains from which flows this purest type of citizenship? If so, I point you, first, to the fact that the American is a thinking man. In no nation of the earth is there so much thinking among the men in the ranks as in America. Here democracy and the progress of popular education have become inseparable. In our country today, not even in the most remote districts, can a man with eyes and ears live without becoming to a certain degree a thinking man. The magazine and the newspaper carry the seeds of education and enlightenment into every home. The Mississippi farmer reads of Maine and its troubles, and at the same time, discusses and condemns the policies of certain sects or sections of California. Thus it is that the country is being drawn together by links of thought and common education. Thence comes the realization of that patriotic spirit which makes us not only compatriots but also brothers, conscripts of one heroic hope, comrades of one destiny.

I would next point you to the purity of American ideals. "The creation of ideals is one of the highest activities of the human mind. Into his ideal enters man's estimate of the past and his forecast for the future. His soberest judgment and religious aspiration." Egypt and Babylon created the ideals of power and splendor; Greece created the ideal of citizenship; Rome, the ideal of justice. England has created the ideal of civil liberty, France, that of social equality, America has blended all these into one vast scheme,—the ideal of a broad and perfect equity in which liberty and equality shall for all time be reconciled and combined.

Are Americans true to the ideal? There is no more convincing evidence of their loyalty than the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

## The Purple and White

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### The Purple and White.

Last January, soon after our return to school, and after the step taken by the South Mississippi Conference in regard to intercollegiate athletics, a member of the Junior class, seeing the need of some organ which would tend to unite the student body, to draw them closer together as college men and to aid in the maintenance of a healthy college spirit, conceived the idea of a weekly publication. A meeting of the Junior class was called, plans were laid, committees appointed, and later a staff was elected. The result was that on March 8, 1909, the PURPLE AND WHITE made its first appearance at Millsaps. To say that the paper received an enthusiastic and hearty welcome from the students is the mildest form of expressing it. Every man in college subscribed for it at once, and before the session ended over half of them were taking two or three copies.

In its debut number it was stated that the staff desired the co-operation of the faculty and student body in making the paper "breezy and snappy," and that "to hold our place among other colleges we must have a broader conception of college life and make our college count for the most. Hence, we make our debut into college journalism." The students and faculty rallied to the support of the new paper as one man. The highest expectations of its founders were realized,—we might say surpassed.

The PURPLE AND WHITE at once took equal rank with the foremost college papers in the South.

Before many issues were published the students realized that the Collegian was going to have a hard road to travel, especially since it had ceased to maintain a high literary standard. So at the

beginning of the present session the Junior and Senior classes took up the matter of the publications, and it was decided to combine the PURPLE AND WHITE and the Collegian and make an eight-page weekly publication of the PURPLE AND WHITE. It is to be published in the name of the Athletic Association, and the profits of the paper will help replenish the much depleted treasury of the Association.

Now, the PURPLE AND WHITE has done great things, it has accomplished much, but it must do greater things, it must accomplish more. We profited by last year's experience, and in every respect are competent to do superior work. It is our aim to make the PURPLE AND WHITE the best college weekly in the South. We can do it. We are going to do it, but we can only accomplish this by making it a publication of the students and not of any particular class.

We again ask your co-operation in our work. Encourage us by suggestions; overlook our mistakes, and help us to correct them; turn in all the news items you hear, and subscribe for at least two copies.

This year's PURPLE AND WHITE is to surpass anything yet attempted by the student body. We will feel that our purpose is achieved when every man in college is made to feel that he is a potent factor in the publication, and that the PURPLE AND WHITE is his college paper.

### National Immortality.

(Continued from Page 3)

homage paid America's most sublime character, Robert Edward Lee, throughout the North as well as the South. Hear President Roosevelt as he places him among the "gentlest, greatest and most worthy of emulation of any character in the long list of our distinguished men." Then listen to the New York Times as it claims "the character of Robert Edward Lee as the common heritage of a reunited people." And most significant of all, hear Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts, a section ever unsympathetic toward the South, as he exclaims, "If in all respects similarly circumstanced, I hope I should have been filial and unselfish enough to have done as Lee did." A devotion to ideals strong enough to bridge the bloody chasm made by those four terrible years will ever impel our country onward and upward to the realization of its greatest possibilities.

Again I would point you to the love of liberty and justice. It is liberty under the law that the American people desire; it is liberty, not license; civilization, not barbarism; it is liberty clad in the celestial robe of law, because law is the only authoritative expression of the will of the people. It is this spirit that has made the voice of the people as the voice of God. When the United States has rescued Cuba from the tyranny of Spain, the issue was raised as to what should be our policy toward her, nor were the people slow to make known their will. Let the fact that she is an island rich in the resources count for nothing; Cuba must have justice and that right speedily. Her liberty means more to us than the spoils of her land. Such was the verdict of the people.

And last of all, I point you to the world's greatest institution, the American home. It is there that the strength of our country lies. France is fast retrograding and the world knows the reason,—she has no homes. It is in the home that the fundamentals of citizenship are taught. The principle of liberty, protection for all, partiality to none, are first taught round the fireside. It is on the threshold of the home that the nation's greatest problems are decided; it is around the mothers arm-chair that the issue of battle is determined. Washington as a child nightly lisped the name of God at the knee of a widowed mother; and in manhood became the father of a vast republic; Cleveland breathed the reverent air of a village parsonage, and in later life by his words and work made known to the American people that "A public office is a public trust."

Let the pessimist prophesy; let the cynic scorn! They have no terror for me. I have no fear that our government will decay. I have no fear that it will become less rich, so long as our people see in the mother the highest ideal of virtue, and in the home, the bulwark of our civilization. Our greatest asset is our citizenship. Show me an American citizen, though his face be tanned by the sun that shines above us, or his hands rough from the touch of the miner's pick, —with strength in his arms and a purpose in his heart and I will show you the greatest amount of wealth in a given space that this country affords. John Ruskin was right when he said, "There is no wealth but life. That country is wealthiest which nourishes the greatest number of noble, happy human

beings."

We do not claim perfection for our government, but we do believe with that great Englishman, Matthew Arnold, that, "America marks the highest level, not only of material well being, but of intelligence and happiness yet attained by our race." We do believe that while England has individualized and France socialized, that America has universalized. We do believe that by the light of her matchless example the world will come into a perfect realization of the long cherished dream of universal democracy. Let Germany push her commerce, let Russia drill her soldiers, let old mother England build her navies, but you, O America, continue in the practice and perfection of pure democratic arts! Then when posterity shall look down upon crumbled empires and shattered republics, shall the impress of America on civilization endure as a lasting monument to her greatness.

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## Y. M. C. A.

We are pleased to note that there is a marked increase of interest in the Y. M. C. A. work this year. This fact is due to the great diligence of the various committeemen. In the first place our annual reception was a glowing success in every sense of the word. The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity. Refreshments, consisting of sherbet, ice cream and cake, were served in abundance, and new boys and old ones met in hearty hand clasp to become fast friends. The new boys were made to feel that their lot had been cast among true friends. After several hour's social conversation the crowd dispersed to meet as strangers no more. Too much cannot be said in commendation of the reception committee for their untiring efforts in making this affair a success.

On Friday night following the reception, we held our "Bible Study Rally." We were very fortunate in securing Rev. J. L. Neill, of Magee, Miss., to speak for us on that occasion. Brother Neill is a graduate of this College and is familiar with every phase of college life. His subject was, "The Importance of Bible study in College Life." He enumerated the various excuses given by students for not taking Bible study and the way by which these excuses could be met. He then impressed upon us the importance of Bible study and the consequences that result from neglect of duty.

At the close of the lecture, Bible study cards were distributed and seventy-five boys pledged themselves to take one of the three courses offered in Bible study. This roll is only about one-third as large as it should be. There is not a student in Millsaps College who cannot afford to take this study. The Bible study roll should equal that of the College. How can this be brought about? It depends, largely, upon the individual efforts of the members of the Bible Study Committee. These committeemen should make a systematic canvass of the student body and not only give each individual an opportunity to join, but urge upon him the importance of joining the study.

The Devotional Committee is to be congratulated on their selection of leaders for the services of the past two weeks. On Sunday night, October 10, Professor R. S. Ricketts addressed the Association on the subject, "The History of Mission

Work in Mississippi." If there is any one thing that will bring every student of this College to the Y. M. C. A. Hall, it is the announcement that Professor Ricketts will lead the service. His talk on this occasion was very interesting and helpful to all. He has kindly consented to give us a series of lectures on this subject and the student who misses one of them will lose a great deal.

The service on Friday night was led by Wroten, a member of the present Freshman class. Wroten's subject was "Friendship." This subject was a most appropriate one, coming as it did at the beginning of the session while new ties of friendship were being formed. His earnest appeal made a lasting impression on the minds of all who heard him.

Beasley led the service Sunday night. His subject was "Temptation." He showed that temptation comes not only when we are weak but also when we are strong; and that it is by overcoming temptation that we become stronger. Not only is this true in the spiritual life, but in every walk of life, there are difficulties to be overcome, there are conflicts to be waged and the greater these conflicts the greater the life.

We were also shown that when we meet the temptations and overcome them, that the angels do indeed minister unto us and we feel that sweet peace which "passeth all understanding." Many of us have found this to be true from actual experience. How often we have fought against temptation, and aided by the Holy Spirit have overcome them; and then we have felt as though the Father reached down from His throne in heaven and placed His arms around us and we seemed to hear the pathetic voice of a World Redeemer as He said, "My son, be of good cheer, for I have overcome the world." Then let us as members of the Y. M. C. A. take courage and unite heart to heart and hand to hand to fight temptation in every form and make this a banner year in Y. M. C. A. work in Millsaps College.

### BOBASHELA STAFF ORGANIZED.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Bobashela staff was held on Monday night in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. All the members of the staff were present except one who was unavoidably detained. Dr. Kern who has kindly consented to act for the Faculty in the supervision of the Annual, was also present.

The Staff quickly got down to work and began to make thorough and systematic plans for its work. Each member was assigned his special work and was given a certain time in which to get it up. The Business department will be systematized and an auditor appointed to advise and help the Business Manager and his Assistants.

The outlook is fine for the present Bobashela to be the best in the history of the College. A good, hard working Staff has been elected and with the help and co-operation of the entire student body it cannot fail. When the time comes for subscribing for them, take one and more, if possible. It is by no means a Senior publication, although a majority of the Staff is from that class, yet it is as much your Annual as it is any one's.

Now, men, it is up to you to say whether we will get out a creditable Annual or not. If you help the Staff with your talent and money, rest assured that you will have an Annual which will reflect credit not only on the College but the student body also.

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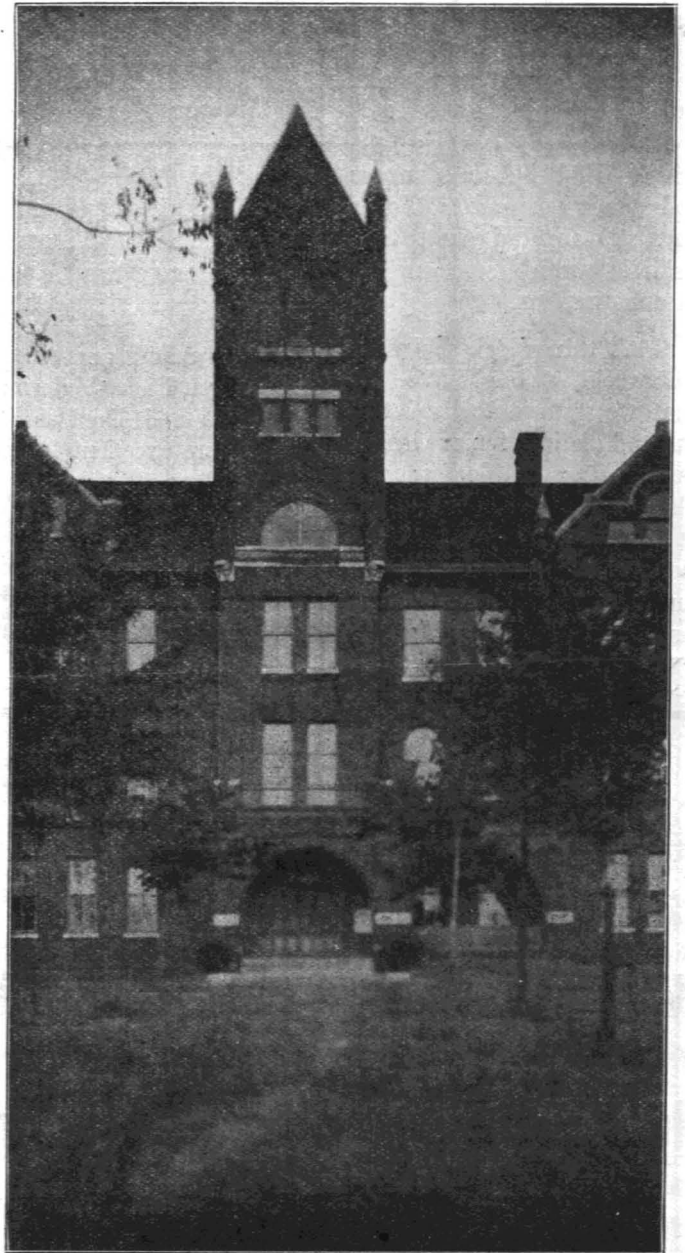
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Say, didn't things look shaky for the Bobashela awhile? We are glad that we are not to have two separate and distinct senior classes, besides an array of bloody noses and black eyes. But the Seniors are not to be rent asunder by trifles, and they are now working together as a unit, and all pulling for the best annual in the history of the best college in the South.

Who told "Pains" Alston that the Lamar Society dues were \$13.85 —by which lie the Lamars lost a brilliant literary light, but their loss was the gain of the Galloways.

From Branham and Hughes this year we get Dick Weilerman, Ernest Davis and Douglas Bell, all of whom are excellent fellows, and have the elements of leading college men in their make up.

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The co-eds are rejoicing over the return of Miss Lavada Honeycutt to college.

The little town of Prentiss never thinks of sending her sons to any school other than Millsaps. Four new men from Prentiss entered school this session, Messrs. White, Hathorne, Waller and Luper, the latter two are in the law class.

Not only the co-eds, but the entire student body is delighted to welcome into their number Misses Gibson and Stinson. Co-education is on a boom. For the first time in the history of our college two co-eds will get diplomas in the same class next spring.

Swep Taylor, who attended the V. M. I. last session, is back with us again. Swep was one of the most popular men in his class when a Prep and we are glad to have him back.

Millsaps lost quite a number of good men to the University this year, among whom are, Dave Gloss, Joe Carson, Albert Heidelberg, "Hump" Campbell, Jesse Haley and "Red" Adams.

Messrs. Simmons and Super of the class of 95 are among those who are preparing themselves for the Supreme Bench at Millsaps this year.

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# The Purple and White

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Volume II.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, OCTOBER 29, 1909

Number 2.

## ATHLETICS

### NEITHER COULD SCORE.

The Seniors and Sophomores played each other to a standstill on the Athletic field Saturday morning. The halves of twenty and fifteen minutes were fiercely fought, but neither team could score, and the game ended with the honors even, as far as the score was concerned.

The Sophs kept the ball in Senior territory the greater part of the first half, but along towards the last few minutes play the Seniors made several long end runs, carrying the ball to the Sophs's thirty-yard line.

The forward pass figured very little in the game until the second half. When the Seniors were penalized for failing to complete a pass.

The Seniors's best play was the quarter-back run, and full-back tackle, but even this failed in critical moments when the Sophs's line held like a stone wall.

Neither team made any changes in their line up until the second half when Peeples was sent in to succeed Williams, the Senior's right half, while Johnson relieved Phillips on left end.

The Seniors kept their opponents from gaining whenever straight foot ball was resorted to. The work of Ricketts, Kirkland, Lewis and Herring in breaking through the line and getting their man was one of the features.

The Seniors who carried off the honors of the day were Campbell and Wasson. These men rarely failed to make their gain whenever called upon.

The teams lined up as follows:

SENIORS.		SOPHS.
Crisler	r. e.	Morse
Phillips, Johnson	l. e.	Ricketts
Brewer	r. t.	Lewis
Alexander	r. g.	Clark
Neill	c.	Cameron
Whitson	l. g.	Steen
Williamson	l. t.	Bingham
Campbell	q. b.	Lewis
Williams, Peeples	r. h.	Kirkland
Wasson	f. b.	Herring
Terrell	l. h.	Kirkland



This shows the 'Varsity Football team of '08.

Top row (from left to right)—Jones, Applewhite, Wasson, Welch, Kirkland.

Middle row—Haley, Campbell, Bailey, Kirkland, Peeples.

Bottom row—Galloway, Neill, Terrell.

Of last year's team six men returned to school, Terrell, Campbell, Jones, Wasson, Neill and the two Kirklands. These men have again taken up football with the zeal that characterized their efforts last season, and no doubt when the 'Varsity

is selected at the end of this season we will see that these men have upheld their hard-earned reputation and are again honored with the M.

The Kirkland boys are the mainstays of the Sophomore team this season, and both showed up exceedingly well in the game against the Seniors Saturday. Being sturdy ground-gainers and deadly tacklers, they are a valuable asset to any team.

On the Senior team, Luek Neill is showing his old form at center. A better defensive center than Neill never came to Millsaps and his

place is practically cinched on the 'Varsity. Terrell is slightly out of condition, but is expected to round to in a short while and again star at full where he did such excellent work last season. Campbell has been shifted to quarter where he is playing a heady, consistent game. His end runs in the Soph-Senior game were features, and at present he has first bid on 'Varsity quarter-back. Wasson is at his old place on tackle and we are safe in saying that Prep will be pronounced the best lineman of the season when the class games have ended.

Umpire, Newell; Referee, Nobles; head linesman, Green; assistant linesmen, Peeples and Guinn.

### First Half.

The Sophs won the toss and selected the north goal. Lewis

kicked off to the 20 yard line, and Wasson advanced it 25 yards. Campbell then made a rush around right end for 5 yards, Wasson tried a line buck with no gain; Campbell gained two yards around left end.

Ball went over; Kirkland gained four yards over tackle. Herring shot around left end for 5 yards. Kirkland failed to gain around right end. The ball went over. Camp-

(Continued on Page 6.)

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## HEROES OF THE GRIDIRON.

(By Walter Camp, Director of Athletics at Yale University. Taken from Outing Magazine.)

Were there really giants in those old football days? To tell the truth, as one looks back, it certainly seems as if some of those moleskin warriors of other days were indeed veritable Goliaths, not only in prowess but in physique as well. Then as in comparison one comes down the long line of memorable players, the men of the later days loom large and one begins to think that perhaps there are just as many prodigies in the present decade as in those that have preceded it.

At almost any university with a football past one may hear heated discussions as to whether the present team with its wonderful record is better than the team of 19—, so long famous in the athletic annals. It will be found that the glamour of the past has usually enough effect to make even the most ardent believer in the present team just a shade doubtful as to whether it could defeat that eleven of which he has heard so much that he almost believes they were never to be matched.

I can remember very well the way in which I regarded Robert Bacon, captain of the Harvard team in the fall of 1879, later Assistant Secretary of State. Hand-

some as an Adonis, big, powerful and fast, he seemed the ideal hero of the gridiron,—which by the way was no gridiron at all in those days, for there was no law regarding distance to be gained and hence the long parallelogram had no crossing lines. Then when I compare Bacon with O. D. Thompson of Yale I can see that the latter had the larger frame.

Soon I fall to thinking of those huge men, the Riggsses and the Wheelers, Edwards, Crowdis, and DeWitt of Princeton, Jaffray of Harvard and how he would have towered above even Hull of Yale. Presently, I cannot bring myself to see any one in the past who combined such power and strength as lay in men like Heffelfinger of Yale and Hare of Pennsylvania.

Still later Glass of Yale comes up before the vision and, traveling west, Curtiss, the giant tackle, and captain of Michigan. Then I see the leaner but tremendously powerful lines of the Indian Bemus Pierce, who in turn would look small beside the mighty Horr of last year's Syracuse team.

So with it all, one feels that it would be a satisfaction to see these powerful men of long ago grouped with the more recent heroes upon some huge gridiron, each player at his ripest and best age, and then to pick one eleven after another as would a coach from the entire squad.

But such a wish is vain, for how might one imagine the respected treasurer of the United States, once the half-back, McClung, appearing on the gridiron in moleskins today? Although he could probably still carry off the part, for he did it at the time of the Bicentennial at New Haven in a game against the second Varsity eleven with all his oldtime dash and speed. Today on the tennis courts he is a dangerous competitor for the younger men to engage.

And there is Butterworth who has been in the Connecticut State Senate and who finds his amusement in as dangerous a game today as in the old days when he filled the position of full-back for Yale, for he is now one of the best polo players in Connecticut, intrepid, fearless, and dashing as of old when he so many times pierced the Harvard and Princeton lines, or when Yale was hard pressed, drove the ball back with kicks of fifty and fifty-five yards that relieved the strain upon the blue line.

At New Haven, after the days of O. D. Thompson, the man who

kicked a drop kick against Harvard in '76 which won the first game played under the Rugby rules between these old rivals, we find Hull the huge center larger today even than of old. Then one comes to the massive Heffelfinger whose only rivals in the position of guard in the view of most of the football enthusiasts would be Hare and Glass. Then Hinkey, the shadowy end, whose prowess will never be forgotten, and with him Corbin at center; Brown, the wonderful captain and guard, Jack Greenway, at end, Brinck Thorne in the back field, and Bull the drop kicker, as well as Chadwick and Metcalf the running backs.

And now a word about Heffelfinger, for his has come to be a name to conjure with in football assemblages. When he first came out on the football field at New Haven Heffelfinger was like a greyhound pup that had grown so fast that he seemed all legs. He weighed only a little over one hundred and seventy and at first betrayed no remarkable talents, but toward the end of the first year he began to see a light. He found that the game was one of brains and that appealed to him, so while he was adding pounds to his physique he was studying every move of the guard's position.

By the middle of his second year he would have been a handful for the most remarkable guard that ever stood next to a center, and while he added additional pounds steadily and muscular strength in a generous proportion, he did not let his brain rest; he studied the hows and whys of it until he made for himself a name as the most famous guard pure and simple in football history.

Who among Yale men of his time does not remember McCormick, captain and quarterback, who became later the reform mayor of Harrisburg, Pa., and carried into his work in civic affairs the same quiet, pleasant, but determined character and method that distinguished him on the gridiron.

When Frank Hinkey came to New Haven there were two veteran ends of the year before in "Josh" Hartwell and Crosby. Hinkey was a rather frail looking individual, and those who saw the first round-up of material that year had little idea that this Freshman would even last long enough to have a chance at his own class team. In the middle of the season, Hartwell, who had been laid up with a sprain, was on the side lines watching Hinkey play

end on the scrub.

Finally he made this remark: "I'm going to throw away this stick in a day or two and get out on that field, for that Freshman is going to have either my place or Crosby's, and I don't want him to get mine." Sure enough Hinkey did make his Varsity team that year and was picked as an All-America end all through the remainder of his course. He barely reached the one hundred and fifty pound mark, was not physically remarkable in any way, but he had football instinct and an unerring knowledge of where to be and how to get there at the right time and they never failed him.

Then there is Woodruff of Yale, the star guard, and later one of the best coaches, who is holding up his end in the Forestry department of the Federal Government. He it was who brought Pennsylvania up from a condition of mediocrity to that of a first-class football power.

At Cambridge Cumnock's name will not soon be forgotten, for as captain and end he broke a long string of defeats by Yale with a glorious victory, and Dave Campbell followed close in his footsteps; today the latter is one of the best coaches of ends in the country when he can be persuaded to leave his business and come East. Lewis, formerly of Amherst and later of Harvard, was an ideal center, and has made his mark in the law since graduation.

Another man who will be long remembered at Cambridge, both as player and coach, is "Bill" Reid, for by that name of affectionate familiarity he is known by football players everywhere. Reid began his football career out on the Pacific Coast at his father's school at Belmont, California. The writer had the pleasure of coaching him and his team one day while on a visit to the school. Reid was then a rather weedy youth, but he showed possibilities which later developed into certainties when he entered Harvard and played in the back field there. Plucky, hard to hurt, thoughtful, and determined, he was a star player and later carried all those qualities into his work as a coach.

But probably of all stars that Harvard has produced, next, possibly to Newell, the star of tackles, was Daly, the quarterback, later a "West Pointer." He was not unlike Ames of Princeton in his ability to dodge and kick, as well as to fill any position in the field.

To come to the detail of the work of these heroes before they ex-

changed the experiences of the gridiron for those of the greater game of life in the world at large: Beginning with the line men, Hector Cowan of Princeton who played at tackle was one of the best built and most powerful men of his day. He it was who alone would force his way through the ranks of the enemy before the days of formation play and interference and his name is writ large in Princeton's football annals.

The next most noted Princeton player is probably Ames—"Snake" Ames he was called from his ability to elude the grasp of tacklers, although he was also a magnificent kicker, and on the whole one of the best all-around backs the game ever has produced. Then came Lamar who made the great touchdown against Yale at New Haven in the last few minutes of the play, turning defeat into victory; he was later drowned in an attempt to save the life of another.

Then comes the long line of Poes, from the one who ran the entire length of the field at Princeton against Yale, scoring a touchdown that won the game, down to the Poe who kicked the drop kick at New Haven and once more succeeded in wresting victory from the Blue. DeWitt as guard and kicker shines brightly, while Church and Hillebrand, later tackles, were stars of the line in every sense.

Hillebrand especially was one of the best tackles that Princeton has developed since the days of Hector Cowan. He was powerfully built, but not big or clumsy. Active, with a long reach, good judgment, quick on his feet, and a power in the interference, he did a work in the line which Princeton men and their opponents will be long in forgetting.

Edwards, of Princeton, was another tower of strength in the line and as head of the New York street-cleaning department he is handling his task in the same effective manner.

At Pennsylvania Wharton, who preceded Hare, Williams the quarterback, and Brooke, the kicker, are men who have kept up their interest in the game to the present day. Then there was Bull, the medium-weight but wonderfully aggressive center, who has been an example to all later Penn centers. Still another remarkable Penn player was Stephenson who in his first year was the peer of any quarterback and the best quarterback runner since the reintroduction of the rule permitting a run from that position.

A word more must be said of Hare, for he stands out in the line as did Brooke with his wonderful kicking in the back field. Hare was the most conspicuous figure of his time on the gridiron. He was used in guard's-back plays so that in addition to the detail of his own position, he was a large factor in the attacking force.

Then, too, in the system of defense used there were times when the guard was expected to cross out to the end, and even stop an end run. This Hare accomplished so well as to make it seem almost an impossibility to handle the defense in that way. Still, when Pennsylvania went up against the Harvard combination of Ellis as an interferer and Sawin as an end runner they succeeded in getting by Pennsylvania for considerable gains, although even then Hare was the man who finally brought Sawin down in spite of the unusual weight for a runner he, Hare, had to carry.

Any one who saw that remarkable contest will remember how Hare's jersey had been torn from his back showing the play of muscles underneath that white skin as he fought a losing fight for his university. He was fast, powerful, and even on a pinch could do some good kicking as he did in the Cornell game in a frightful storm on Thanksgiving Day at Franklin Field when it took the most powerful kind of a kick to drive the wet ball over the kicker's own rush line.

Osgood of Cornell, and later of the University of Pennsylvania, was one of the greatest natural stars of the gridiron. He was one of the men who died in the Cuban war. He first showed his possibilities with the Cornell team against Harvard at Springfield, Massachusetts. It seemed only necessary to give this man the ball to have him gain yards through and around the astonished Crimson tacklers.

At first one might have supposed that it was due to the weakness of Harvard, but as this man progressed in football history it was found to be undeniably the strength of Osgood. As a runner by himself, given the ball and a mark to reach, he was one of the most astonishing products of the gridiron. His weakness lay in his inability to make use of interference, for he was essentially an individual runner. Had he mastered the art of taking advantage of his helpers, I doubt if any man would have been his peer.

Cornell also produced the Warners, great players, and the elder the coach who has done so much

with the Indians. Later Thompson proved a star guard and Walder a first-class back.

Columbia, in her short football career, produced Wright in the line and Weekes and Morley in the back field. Weekes was the man who made the touchdown that defeated Yale in his first year of play at Columbia, and Morley was one of the hardest of players and headiest of captains.

Harold Weekes was unquestionably, in his day, the best end runner in the country. It was not alone that he had such phenomenal speed, nor that he had the weight and muscular strength that told, but it was the combination of these with good judgment and the ability to put on speed at the right moment. Behind it all was the love for the feel of the ball under his arm and the rush by the end of the line which only those who have once enjoyed it can appreciate. It was Weekes who scored on Yale, and when he and Morley and Berrien were in Columbia's back field, they made a remarkable trio.

Bunker of West Point will be long remembered in Army annals, and not alone there but in the minds

of those adventurous spirits of the gridiron who met him when in the early 1900's he was at his best, not only a stalwart in the line work but in interference and carrying the ball. Tipton and Erwin were also well up in football ranks.

Belknap of Annapolis was at his best in 1901, active, aggressive, and even when matched against the best quite able to take care of himself. Dague as an end was one of the later products of Annapolis whose fame will long be cherished.

Amherst, where Lewis began his career as center, has later given us in Hubbard one of the best men in the backfield, an All-America man with all the attributes that go toward earning that position in such a crowded field. Brown has done equally well with Fultz and Mayhew. Dartmouth looks back to a remarkable center in Hooper, a strong quarter in Witham, and a competent fullback in Glaze.

Among all the stars of Carlisle it is hard to pick, but Johnson the quarterback stands out as the peer of them all, both in his work with the Indians and later on the Northwestern team. The football career

(Concluded next week.)

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## The Purple and White

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

All business communications should be sent to C. R. Rew, Business Manager.

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One year's subscription.....\$1.50  
Each additional subscription, 1.00

### THE FOOT BALL SEASON.

The opening of the football season at Millsaps last Saturday on the athletic field, was a very auspicious one. Every student in College was there and many friends from town came out to witness the game. Especially was the presence of the ladies noticeable. We hope that this game was indicative of what the series is to be this season. The games are going to be what we make them, and we have every reason to believe that we are going to make them spirited and hotly contested. Above all let us see to it that the games are well attended. The members of classes whose teams are playing for them owe it to each man on the team to come out to the games and help cheer them on to victory. Learn to look upon your team as being part of you, as playing for the honor of your class. With only three teams in school, and with a thoroughly competent coach at the head of each team, we are going to have high class football, the kind that will justify your bringing your lady friends out to see.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE would like to see a rooters' organization in each class. The players hit the line twice as hard and run twice as fast when they hear their supporters rending the air with yells, and hear their names connected with fifteen lusty 'rahs! It makes the coaches feel that they have more to work for, that their work is appreciated, when the class gets in behind their team as a solid body and says "we are going to stand by you to the last ditch." Rooters, get together and elect a leader. When you come out to the game tomorrow decorate yourself with the emblem of your class and bring a megaphone, cow bell, tin pan, or anything to make a fuss

with. Then if your team doesn't win you will have the consolation of knowing that you did your part—but they will win—unless they are defeated.

### EDUCATION.

What is education? And what influence does it exert in the field of action? Is it a knowledge of classical literature, sciences and history; a familiar association with accumulated facts? These are the questions that confront the college student, and, to a great extent, must be settled by them individually. Their conception of it will be in accordance with their view of life.

Education is the training of the intellectual and moral man. This training begins with perception, or more accurately, when we can distinguish between two distinct and opposite forms. There are different stages in education as in any other attainment. In cultivating or improving our knowledge we have some end in view. This end is not that we might know something about everything, but that we know everything about something. If every one, in seeking an education, should undertake to learn a little of everything, their knowledge would be imperfect and disconnected. It is not only beyond the grasp of a finite mind to master such an undertaking, but what would be his reward if he should intelligently follow this course? Surely old age, with its weaknesses, would have overtaken him ere a fair beginning had been made.

Education is not intended to perfect social attainments alone, nor to be treasured solely for the power or honor it grants to the possessor, but to a great extent it is to be appreciated as an invaluable possession to the man of business. I do not refer to the collegiate training exclusively, for some of our greatest commercial magnates have succeeded without having attended college. Yet they did not lack education, for they were close and attentive observers, and their minds were inventive. It was more difficult for these men to attain such excellence without a collegiate education, not that such advantages make it easier to be attained, but that you are better prepared to undertake and carry through such responsibilities.

It is a lamentable fact that so many of our young men attending college should leave before they graduate. A large per cent. leave after finishing the Freshman year,

and only about 20 per cent. ever graduate. Many of these men think they have the cream of the college course when they finish the Sophomore year, but there is a fallacy in all such reasoning. They are not able to appreciate the advantages offered by the higher classes; not that they may not be able representatives of their classes, but they lack the broader and more thorough knowledge of their respective courses which is offered in the upper classes.

You have not completed your education when you leave college. You have only laid the foundation, and this foundation is constructed well or poorly accordingly to the merit of your work. If you fail in your obligations as a student, your work is defective, and consequently the ground work of your education lacks stability. Too many of us do not see the need of this earlier training until we have wandered too far to redeem entirely our lost opportunities. Should we repent our folly, when our life's work is opened before us, and endeavor to build wisely on such a foundation, we would see with mortification that our structure needed firmness and endurance. I do not mean to say that in case you find this to apply to you that you should give up all hope of succeeding, but I mean that your success is not what it could have been made if you had followed strictly in the path of duty. No success is permanent unless it is the conscientious work of a worthy individual, and this success will conform to your ability as a worker, and the faithfulness with which you attend to your work.

We cannot well eliminate morals from education, since in all highly perfected attainments, morals play an important role. If we could conceive of education without a moral background, would it not decrease its value? Could a highly organized society where education is a ruling factor, retain its influence if the immoral pervaded its recognized sphere? In the world of action you learn more accurately, and with a less degree of difficulty, for experience is our greatest instructor, and you not only can distinguish between the moral and immoral, but your choice is made with a certain end in view.

A daring theft Jack wrought last night.

On darling little Rose;  
He stole the thing he wanted,  
Beneath her very nose.—Ex.

## The Easy Chair

Perhaps these little jokes are old,  
And should be on the shelf,  
If you can do it better,  
Send in a few yourself.—Ex.

"Sambo, what's yo doin' these days?"

"I'se an oculist in er hotel."

"You don't mean it?"

"Yes, I cuts de eyes out of the potatoes."

Mary had a little lamb,  
'Twas good beyond all question;  
But then she went and had some more.  
And then had indigestion.—Ex.

Lemuel—Pa, what is a talking machine made of?

Father—Well, the first one was made out of a rib.—Ex.

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JACKSON, - MISS.

## Y. M. C. A.

We are glad to report that the Bible Study classes have settled down to work in dead earnest. The present indications are that the number of students who will engage in Bible study this year will exceed that of former years. Let us do all in our power to encourage this work and urge upon each individual the importance of preparing each lesson properly.

The service Friday night was led by Brown, a member of the present Senior Class. Brown always brings us something good. His subject on this occasion was "Purity of Life." He made an earnest appeal for a higher standard of morality among the young men of the College. We feel sure that each individual who heard him resolved to live a purer life.

We were exceedingly fortunate in having Dr. Murrah address the Association Sunday night. His subject was, "Paul's Idea of the Christian Life." He showed us that the secret of Paul's power was his fixedness of purpose and his realization of the greatness of the cause in which he was engaged. He impressed us with the fact that in order to reach those heights of Christian experience that God intended for us to reach, we must realize that the cause of Christ is worthy of our greatest efforts. No matter how great the blessings of the past, there are still greater things in store for us if we, like Paul, "press forward toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

—Proofreader: Mark foregoing 5 p.

## THE 1910 BOBASHELA.

It is through the combined efforts of the students this year that we are going to get out the best Annual that Millsaps has ever produced. It will be impossible for us to get out a Bobashela without the loyal support of every student in school.

There are many ways in which each student can lend its support to the Bobashela. The work has been divided into five departments and each department has been assigned their respective duties. These departments are as follows: Literary, Art, Athletic, Club, Statistics and Finance. Now, these are the ways in which you can help the Bobashela along:

1. You can support the Literary Department by writing a short story, poem, or any other article on

athletics, or some phase of college life. The class poets and historians will be required to write a poem and the history of their classes, and their classes will be no better than this poem and history represent. It will be impossible for any class poet or historian to put too much time or thought on his subject. You are representative of your class and each of your class mates is expecting something good of you.

2. If you have any artistic ability at all see the Art Editor and offer your services, or help him in any way you can, and you will be rewarded for your services.

3. You can only lend your support to the Athletic Department by taking part in all the athletic sports possible, and attending all the games and trying in every way to create a strong spirit for athletics, and the Editor of this Department will place you in your proper position in the Annual.

4. A great deal of originality depends on the Club Editor. This Department can be made a success by your aid if you suggest to him any club that might be organized, or help him organize any club that he suggests.

5. The Statistic Editor will have charge of the Humorous Department and you can help him by turning in any new joke or bit of humor that will do to publish in the Annual.

6. The most important part of the Bobashela is the Financial Department. It is the duty of every student in school to subscribe and pay for at least one Annual. You owe this to yourself and to your College, and you can greatly aid the Financial Department in this way. The Bobashela has never been a financial success, but we are going to make it so this year if the staff has to work night and day to secure the means by which we can make both ends meet.

The work on the Bobashela has already begun and within a few weeks the entire staff will be able to report on their respective departments in full.

If any member of the staff should ask a favor of you, give him two, for it is by you and for you that the Annual is gotten out. It is needless to state to the old men the purpose and object of the Annual, but to the new ones we will say there is nothing that will serve you as a better memorandum of your college life than a good Annual. You have seen in one issue of THE PURPLE AND WHITE the part it plays in college life and from time

to time you will see in its columns announcements concerning the Bobashela. It will be gotten out about May 1, and we expect to make it the pride of our College.

ADDRESS BY PROF. JOHNSON  
TONIGHT.

The students are fortunate in securing Prof. J. L. Johnson, of Mississippi College, to deliver an address tonight in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. Prof. Johnson is a very enthusiastic college man, being the leader in the athletic interest at his college.

His subject will be "Why College Men Should Study Missions." This is both a timely and interesting subject, since so many college men of America are making a systematic study of missions. Prof. Johnson is thoroughly conversant with this subject, he was one of the mission leaders at the last Southwestern Students' Conference.

No game was ever worth a rap,

For rational man to play  
Into which no accident, no mishap  
Could possibly find its way.—Ex.

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W. B. MURRAH, President

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SMITH HOUSE

Discount to Students. Express Paid.  
See me before ordering.

## ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

bell made a run around left end for ten yards; Terrell over left tackle for one yard. Wasson over tackle, and lost the ball on a fumble. Kirkland over tackle for three yards. The Sophs lost the ball on a fumble. Wasson made five yards over left tackle. Campbell made a fine run for ten yards around left end. Wasson gained twenty yards through the line, carrying the ball to the Sophs's thirty-yard line. The Seniors were just preparing to use the cris-cross, when the whistle blew and the first half ended.

**Second Half.**

Williams kicked off to the Sophs's twenty yard line and Bingham returned it ten yards. Herring plowed his way over tackle for five yards. Kirkland tried right tackle without gain. Lewis punted for ten yards, and Johnson returned it five yards. Campbell went over left tackle and Seniors were penalized fifteen yards. Campbell punted thirty yards and it was returned fifteen yards by Lewis. Herring went over left tackle for a gain of two yards. Kirkland skirted right end for five yards. Kirkland failed to gain over left tackle. Ball went over. A right end run was attempted with no gain. The forward pass was attempted, but was incomplete, a fifteen yard penalty was imposed. Campbell punted forty yards, the ball rolling out of bounds. Kirkland bucked left tackle for five yards. The whistle blew with the ball on the Sophs's five yard line, second down.

Those of you who saw last Saturday's game between Mississippi and Alabama, recognized two of Millsaps old men, "Red" Adams and Golden. "Red" played center for the University and was the one who broke up the military formation of Alabama; while Golden was on the side line ready to go in at any time. Adams was of last year's Sophomore class, while Golden was a "prep."

**THE PURPLE AND WHITE HAS  
PROVEN ITSELF A GOOD  
ADVERTISING MEDIUM.**

The Business Manager has received the following communications, which prove beyond any shadow of a doubt, that THE PURPLE AND WHITE is a good advertising medium, and has an almost unlimited circulation, even unto the remote and uncivilized part of Lau-

derdale county known as Meridian Woman College:

MERIDIAN, MISS., Oct. 24, 1909.  
MY KIND SIR:

Having very comfortably seated myself in the middle of bed, feet on chair, ink on pillow, pillow on bed, bed on floor, floor of room 45,967,002, with pen in hand, I begin to proceed to get ready to commence to try to start to write you in regard to the advertisement which I happen to perceive, while leisurely casting my eyes over page No. 1, of PURPLE AND WHITE which I received on Saturday, which was yesterday, the twenty-third day of October A. D., 1909.

The advertisement which I refer to said: "For sale—Two season tickets to the State Fair. Apply to Business Manager." I do, in the most meek and humble spirit make my application for both of these tickets, as I have a friend, Miss S. H., who now resides at Meridian Woman's College, who would like to make the journey with me. Please give us notification if the trains make connections at all stations, and how many times to change cars. And also, please see if the dates of your tickets are all right, as we don't want to have any unnecessary trouble with the conductor. Send at once, as we want to get our trunks packed in plenty of time to get there for the beginning, in other words, the day it begins. Can you give us any information about the prices of Fair, and date of first day? Do you give tickets away for this, too?

Say, Mister, do you think it will be very good this year? If not, please wire me immediately, before I make my numerous preparations. Are there any of those stores there where you can get ready-made dresses?

I am enclosing some pages for you to answer on, so please give full particulars.

Most cordially, yours until death,  
(Miss) A. A. R.

P. S.—Please answer soon. Address: Meridian Woman's College, Meridian, Mississippi.

MERIDIAN, MISS., Oct. 24, 1909.  
DEAR SIR:

Having saw your advertisement in "PURPLE AND WHITE" for one scholarship "too harris business college," i hearbye applie for Same.

Wateing a early replie, I are,  
lovingly yours,

(Miss) E. T.

Meridian Woman's College fur ladies, Meridian, Mississippi.

# JACKSON, MONDAY NOVEMBER 1st



MOST OF THE STUDENTS  
OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE  
WILL ATTEND THE  
GREATEST CIRCUS AG-  
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Headquarters for College Boys.

J. S. MANGUM, at Hunter & McGee's

### FOOT BALL FOR PLAYER AND SPECTATOR.

By FIELDING H. YOST.

Of especial interest to college men at this season of the year is "Football for Player and Spectator," by the great "Hurry-up" coach of the premier University of Michigan team. Football literature up to the present time has been rather scarce and of doubtful quality, having been confined chiefly to articles, guides, booklets and "dope" in general, with here and there a real book on

the game. Mr. Yost's volume not only belongs to the latter class, but also takes rank as among the best of them.

The author is well qualified for his work, having had that best of recommendations, successful results—the goal line of the maize and blue has not been crossed since Mr. Yost took charge of football affairs at Ann Arbor. As the "get there" man of the game, as a strategist without a peer, and above all as the most successful coach that ever

R. R. W. MILLSAPS, Pres. Z. D. DAVIS, Vice Pres.

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C. H. ALEXANDER

wore the mole-skin, he occupies a commanding position upon the gridiron. And it is worthy of note for us in the South that this season four of the leading Southern teams are being coached by his pupils, one of them, Dan McGugin, having lifted Vanderbilt far above any other college in the S. I. A. A., and forced her to seek elsewhere for elevens worthy of her skill.

Mr. Yost has solved in an excellent manner that most difficult of problems in the writing of a text book—to treat the subject scientifically and technically, and yet make it clear and interesting—and as the title implies the volume may be read with profit by all football enthusiasts, from the Thanksgiving "rooster" to the head coach.

Only a few of the topics discussed can be mentioned here. The origin and development of the game and its relation to college life are first traced, followed by a description of a contest from the spectator's point of view. After a brief sketch of the style of play in vogue at the large Universities, the game is taken up in detail and valuable suggestions are made as to passing the ball, starting, catching, kicking, the method of playing the individual positions, etc., as well as points upon training, team work, signals, and the like. Over sixty photographs of actual plays and players made under Mr. Yost's personal supervision serve to illustrate clearly the points made in the text. The work closes with what will probably prove to be its most valuable feature, the formations and diagrams with full explanations of more than sixty of the plays which have made the Michiganders invincible for the past four years.

We quote a few of the famous "Hurry Ups," which have given the coach his name:

"Hurry-up!"

"Hurry up and line up. The next play cannot start until you are ready."

"Hurry up and follow the ball. No one can play the game unless he is with the ball all of the time."

"Hurry up and learn the signals. You cannot play a fast game un-

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less you know them instantly."

"Hurry up and tackle the runner. Do not expect any one else to do it. See to it that you throw him toward his own goal."

**FOR SALE**—One scholarship to Harris Business College. Apply to C. R. Rew.

**FOR SALE**—Two Season Tickets to State Fair. Apply to C. R. Rew.

## PROF. J. L. JOHNSON OF MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

WILL TELL YOU

"WHY COLLEGE MEN SHOULD STUDY MISSIONS."

Y. M. C. A. Hall Tonight  
At 7:00 O'clock.

You Are Expected to Come.

### Little Minutes.

Little minutes, idly spent,  
Why do you moan so sadly?  
Crying, crying, all the time,  
Preventing thought, or word, or rhyme,  
You ever remind of my awful crime  
In murdering you so gladly.  
In the dark of the night,  
In the dawn, or the glow,  
Of the sun's fading light,  
You ever remind of my awful crime

In murdering you so gladly.—Ex.

If Eve had been as

'Fraid of snakes,

As women are

Of mice:

We'd not have had to

Pull up stakes

And move from

Paradise.

Umpire—"Foul."

Freshie—"Where are the feathers?"

Umpire—"This is a picked team, you idiot."—Ex.

Agents for Edwin Clapp and Regal Shoes.

## S. J. JOHNSON CO.,

Jackson's Busiest Clothing Department

We appreciate that there is, and should be, a difference between clothes made for college men and those made for business men. Youth and athletic grace should be defined and full scope given to fanciful effect to the limit of good taste and refinement. That is why we sell

"Schloss Bros." Clothes. They are the best by Test. Prices from \$15.00 to \$25.00.

## S. J. JOHNSON CO.,

We expect you to call and convince yourself.

### LOCALS

"What you know about that Senior football team?"

Prof. A. A. Kern treated the Junior English class twice last week.

Mr. T. P. Ramsey spent a few hours on the campus last Saturday.

Between the Fair and shows, what chance will poor father have?

Those who were not broke before the Fair, are now, or soon will be. Walla! Walla!

Mr. Omar Reynolds, one of our last year's students, is teaching school at Mize, Mississippi.

The chief feature of the Oxford-Alabama game was Prof. Noble's wonderful dodging along the side lines.

We will admit the Seniors and Sophs have cracking good teams, but they can't class up to the Preps in formation. Ask Castlebury.

Was it Emerson who said that a wampus was a white cat with black spots?

"Sis" Williamson accuses some Sophomore of having trampled on his toes. Boys, keep your eyes on those "Sophs."

Dr. Kern is greatly delighted over the victory of Mississippi College at Memphis last Saturday.

Taft is coming, the fair is on, Xmas is near,—and yet there is one man who is not happy. Woe unto him who raises sugar cane near Millsaps.

It is rumored that Douglas Bell is suffering from a severe attack of Belhavenitis. He is especially troubled when trying to study Shakespeare (Henry VIII). His attending physicians pronounce the case practically incurable.

Dr. Murrah will be in Carrollton the latter part of the week, where he will perform the marriage ceremony of Miss Louise Bingham and Dr. Duncan, of North Mississippi Conference.

Notice—The catalogue exam. will be held in the President's office promptly at 8 o'clock Tuesday. Breakfast will naturally be omitted, and the sum of \$5 will be exacted as a hexisicattenuation fee.

Ed Brewer, while looking at Gentry's elephants, was heard to remark in a depreciative way, that they raise mules twice that big in Black Hawk.

Kirk Selwin wants to know did they put the board on the Cooper House cow's face because she had sore eyes.

The Faculty will please exercise more care in tilting their chairs in the Library, as it sets a bad example to the younger students.

Miss Hudnall and Mr. Churchwell are teaching school together in Green county. It is reported that they hold faculty meetings every evening.

Show your "game blood" by handing Mr. Rew one dollar and fifty cents for a whole year's subscription to the PURPLE AND WHITE.

Mr. W. S. Ridgway of '08 spent a short time on the campus a few days ago.

Mr. S. I. Osborn has already demonstrated his ability as a lawyer, having cleared one gentleman of eighteen dollars in five minutes. Meet me at the Taft banquet.—A "Prep."

Messrs. Heidelberg, Glass, Galloway and Campbell, of the University of Mississippi spent a short time on the campus Saturday evening with friends and club mates.

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Mr. W. Welch received several very painful bruises about the face the other night while attempting to drive an unruly mosquito from his bar.

The members of the Senior class are glad to have with them Mr. Willard Moore, who has been out of college several years.

Mr. F. W. Wimberly has about recovered from a recent operation and is able to attend his classes once more. His ups and downs, however, are still noticeable.

Quite a large number of our boys attended the recital at Belhaven college last Monday evening and all reported a "large time."

Mr. F. B. Smith and S. L. Hinds spent last Sunday with friends at Mississippi College.

"There's one thing about you, my pretty maid,  
That I'd like if it were no harm."  
"Do tell me what 'tis, kind sir," she said,  
And he softly responded, "My arm."

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Volume II.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, NOVEMBER 4, 1909.

Number 3.

## LOCALS

Thanksgiving is the next stop.

Miss Rose Austin, a charming young Co-ed of of last year, was on the campus last week.

Among the many visitors to the Fair was Mr. J. R. Bingham, one of our trustees.

Hosie Franks Magee, of the '07 class, spent several days with us during the Fair.

The poor old babboon Charlton Jones so kindly fed the chewing gum to, is also sustaining an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. James Duke, our last year's singer, gymnast and hypnotist, has married and settled down to preaching.

Mr. R. E. Stuart, of the class '11, is at present dispensing ignorance in Rankin county.

Chancellor Ruff and President Bailey, of Camden, are at present touring the State in the interest of their school.

Mr. Grady Butler, an old student, was at the Fair this week. Grady is teaching in the country.

Ed Green is making a specialty of running over soldier boys. Try him.

Mr. Albert Heidelberg with a number of others from the University, were at the Fair this week.

It is said that Kid Shell made quite a mash on the ring cane lady on the Pike.

"Bish" Rainey, of last year's Freshman class, visited friends and frat-mates on the campus last week. We are glad to learn that "Bish" intends to enter school at an early date.

Well, boys, Taft has come and gone, likewise Messrs. Hagenback and Wallace, and the Fair is a thing of the past, so let's get to work, make some grades and root for our football teams.

Mr. M. T. Boswell, of Kosciusko, spent several days with his son,

Harmon, last week. Isn't it funny how sanctimonious fellows get when their fathers are around?

Won't somebody please tell Pains Alston what President Taft's initials are, so he can send him a post card?

William Ferguson spent Saturday and Sunday with home folk in Hattiesburg.

Prof. Basil Witt, of Yazoo City, was on the Campus Monday.

Vernon and Bish Terrell spent a few days in Collins last week—and by the way, the Seniors attribute Bish's absence to their poor showing against the Preps last Saturday.

Manley Cooper, of the Sophomore class of '08-'09, spent a few hours with friends here last Saturday.

Rev. J. S. Duke, the peerless tenor singer of last year's Glee Club, spent several days with friends and relatives here last week.

If you have a local, tell the Local Editor about it; if you have a poem or a joke, give it to the Editor of the "Easy Chair"; if you have a dollar and fifty cents, hunt up the Business Manager; if you have any cussing to do—well, try and forget it!

With the coming of President Taft came Obie Graves to re-enter school. If things are not lively around Founders' Hall now, it will be because Obie has taken up quarters elsewhere.

We wonder why the Seniors are reporting to practice with such regularity these days? Why some of those fellows actually came to chapel prepared to go out to football practice at four o'clock. It is also rumored that Mark Guinn has become so enthused that he has cut out the several forms of dissipation until after Thanksgiving.

I. C. Enochs, Jr., underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday night. The operation was a very successful one, and I. C. hopes to be able to return to school within the next few weeks.

G. H. Smyth, who attended Mill-

## ATHLETICS

### PREPS PLAY SENIORS TO A STANDSTILL.

The Senior and Prep teams clashed Saturday morning, the 31st, in the third scheduled Class Football game of the season.

The result was somewhat of a surprise to the whole campus, particularly the Seniors, who had every reason to hope for a decisive victory. They had previously tied the Sophs. who had defeated the Preps in a 5 to 0 game. But the dope was all wrong. The best the Seniors could do was to hold their opponents to a 5 to 5 tie.

The Seniors were greatly handicapped by the absence of Terrell and Crisler; but the Preps put up a good offensive game, showing marked improvement over their game with the Sophs a week ago, and deserved the tie score.

The Seniors have played two games thus far without being able to win or lose and judging from "caustic" remarks from the side lines, Coach Burton thinks that a victory would help some.

The weather being warm, short halves of twenty and fifteen were played. Both touch downs were made in the first half. After twelve minutes of play the Seniors worked the ball from the center of the field to the Preps' five yard line by two well executed forward passes, and a quarterback run for ten yards. It required two downs to send Wasson over the goal for the Senior score.

The Seniors apparently lost interest after they had made their touch down and the Preps' touch down was due directly to two dumb plays in succession by the Seniors.

On an attempted end run they were thrown for a loss. A criss-cross on punt formation was then tried but the signal was lost and a Prep broke through and fell on the ball, on the Seniors' ten yard line. Three line bucks by Graham carried the oval across the goal line. Jones missed an easy goal.

The line up was as follows:

Johnson	r e.	Cassiling.
Phillips	l e.	Owen
Brewer	r t.	Reed
Guinn	r g	Bailey
Neil	c	Traner
Whitson	l g.	Chichester.
Williamson	l t.	Morse
Williams	r h.	Jones
Wasson	t b.	Graham
Therrell	l h.	Jones, R. W.
Campbell	o b.	Newell.

Referee, Lewis; umpire, Kirkland; linesman, Alexander and Her-ring; time-keeper, Osborn and Elzey; Touchdowns, Wasson and Graham. Time, 20 and fifteen minutes.

### SOPHS 5—PREPS 0.

In a game replete with sensational playing the Sophs' fast eleven defeated the strong Preps 5 to 0. The teams were so evenly matched that it was one of the most interesting arguments of the local gridiron.

The game was won on a long end run by Kirkland near the close of the second half. Several times after this both teams were in striking distance of their adversary's goal, but in each instance the defensive team managed to hold the other for errors before the fatal line was passed.

The two teams proved to be very evenly matched, and from kickoff the play was fast and exciting. The Preps showed themselves to be better at bucking, while the Sophs had the advantage when it came to running the ends and punting. There was not much fumbling, and very little penalizing, which went far towards making the game interesting.

The Sophs kept their opponents from gaining whenever stright foot ball was tried, allowing them only once to make their gain. Both the teams showed up better on the defense than on the offense.

The men that were so deadly on the Sophs were Cassilry, Graham and Newell. For the Sophs, the man who deserves most credit for the way he advanced the pigskin is Kirkland, who is not only fast,

Continued on Page Seven.

Continued on Page Eight

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**HEROES OF THE GRIDIRON**

Continued from last week.

Among all the stars of Carlisle it is hard to pick, but Johnson the quarterback stands out as the peer of them all, both in his work with the Indians and later on the Northwestern team. The football career of this man is probably as remarkable as that of any man the school has turned out. In 1899 he was halfback on the team and a clever runner, too. In 1900, 1901, 1902, and 1903 he played quarterback and in the last two years was the best handler of the ball I have ever seen on the field, besides being excellent in ordinary features of his play. In 1904 he went out to Northwestern University where he played quarterback during the seasons of 1904 and 1905, thus making a football career of some seven years duration, characterized throughout by excellent playing.

After all it is one of the Middle West universities that furnished two of the most remarkable stars at quarterback that have ever run across the lime lines, Eckersall and Steffens of Chicago, while Michigan produced in Heston the most powerful of plunging halfbacks, combining speed, aggressiveness, and weight, and in Curtis an equally remarkable man as tackle. Then, too, in Herschberger and O'Dea Chicago and Wisconsin gave us two of

the most effective kickers of their time, or perhaps of any time, though DeWitt of Princeton, Brooke of Penn., Mitchell of Yale, and Burr and Haughton of Harvard would challenge them.

Heston of Michigan was thicker set than Weekes, and followed interference more closely. With all that, he was wonderfully strong in the open by himself, using either arm well in warding off, and when he was at his prime and Yost's machine was working well, Michigan was invincible in its section, with no chance to try out against the Eastern aggregation. I doubt if there was any attack in the East more powerful, if as powerful, as that of Michigan when they were at their best with Heston in. It would have been on the defense that their opponents would have relied as the theories in the two sections differed quite materially at that time.

Wesleyan produced in Saxe a man in the back field who did much for them and later for Harvard, as did also Hall and Slayback at Middletown. Forbes, whom Wesleyan sent to Yale, was an All-America star as an end graduated by the exigencies of the game from tackle.

In the last analysis it is in the annals of each university that these names live and it is for the Harvard men, perhaps, to wonder and argue over whether one Hallowell was better than the other Hallowell; whether Lake, Lee, and Corbett would match up with Brewer, Diblee, and Wrightington, or if Kernan and Graydon would beat any of them. Could Cranston hold his own with Doucette at center, or would the more active Nourse prove able to cope with either of them? Where would the quarters of today rank with Dean? Could Dean match Daly? Where would Hurley and Wendell rank? And when they have answered this, let them set Burr and Haughton kicking and match Fish against that old stalwart, Bert Waters.

At New Haven the same old story of comparison would lead to the questions: Could Corbin beat Hull and Peters at center? Then how about Stillman, Holt and Flanders? Would the powerful tackle Gill, be too much for Rhodes, Winter, Murphy, Chamberlain, Stillman, Bloomer, Hogan, Kinney, or Biglow? Would Stagg stand against Hinkey or Rafferty? Would the more recent ends like Alcott and Howard Jones be powerful enough to cope with the mighty Shevlin?

Would Harry Beecher, McCormick, Adee, and Fincke test out DeSaulles, Rockwell, and that star Tad Jones in the quarterback position? Would Hickok and McCrea as guards handle Chadwick, Brown, Glass, or the yellow-haired Goss, Tripp, or Goebel? Would not Coy be a source of wonder even to the best of the old backs Wyllys Terry, Richards, Butterworth, Thorne, Knox, or Veeder?

Who among the Princeton judges will say that George at center would match Gailey? Or, that Hector Cowan could not hold his own with Church, "Biffy" Lea, Pell, and Hillebrand at tackle? Who compare the Riggses and Wheelers with DeWitt at guard, or Trenchard, Davis, Henry, and Cochran with Wister at end? And behind the line there is even a greater problem. Phil King and Dillon, which to choose as quarter? Then in the back field, Harlan, McNair, Channing, or Kelly? Homans, Ames, Baird, or Harlan? Lamar, Morse or Tibbott? Kafer or McCormick?

It would be hard to convince an old-time Penn player that Adams as a center could not hold his own with the men of the present day, or that Thayer could not do the same in the back field; that Knipe, Minds, McCracken, and Outland could not still show the backs something; that Gilbert on the end or Wagenhurst would not give Scarlett much to do; or Overfield keep up his end with Torrey at center, Smith with Hollenbeck in the back field, and Williams with Stephenson at quarter.

If space would permit, one might go on almost indefinitely recounting the great deeds of these players, past and present, for in that respect no sport quite compares with that of the gridiron. However the technical rules may change, in the rugged, strenuous work of the football field one comes to admire the real man stripped of conventionalities, right down to the real bone and sinew, the man who can sacrifice self for the team, and never knows how to quit.

A love-sick Sophomore is the author of the following, which he lovingly dedicated to "The Only Girl":

"Could I but span the watery main,  
Could I the ocean's bulk contain,  
I'd scarce be so full of the sea  
As my soul is full of love for thee."

**THE BIBLE STUDY INSTITUTE.**

While our attention has been centered to a large extent, during the last few days on State and National attractions, we would not have any one think that the most important occasion of this session for Millsaps has passed. We come now to the Bible Study Institute, an attraction that concerns each individual both in the student body and in the faculty. We are expecting fifteen or twenty delegates from each of the leading institutions of this State and a good representation from a number of the high schools. As speakers and leaders some of the strongest men in Southern Y. M. C. A. work have been secured.

The object of this work is to enlarge our vision of the great need and to train men for effective leadership. The importance of Bible study cannot be over-rated, nor pushed too much. Neither can there be too much emphasis on trained leaders. To deal with such an important element as the life of man, with such powerful forces as the truths of the Bible, requires careful study of the work and a deep spiritual life. Since this work is of such a character we can see no reason why Millsaps should not be greatly benefitted by the instructions of those coming here familiar with the work and understanding the requisites for leadership. None of us who are just to ourselves will fail to give this Institute strict attention and loyal support.

While it is evident that Millsaps will receive more profit from this Institute than other colleges can claim, it is our duty to contribute all we can in an effort to make it equally as profitable to each of the visiting delegations.

Another profitable feature of this gathering and one that we are in great need of, is the interest it creates in one for the other. To know men and to associate with them is to become interested in them. In this way our efforts will become united and greater success will be realized in whatever movement we undertake to push forward.

We would urge each student to attend every lecture that is intended for the student body and be helped in every way possible by this Institute. With an earnest co-operation of the faculty and students we can realize greater blessings than we have before experienced.

## LAMAR SOCIETY.

Intended for last week.

Agreeable to their custom, the Lamar met in regular session last Friday night with Jesse Marcus Guinn swaying the gavel in a manner that would have done credit to T. B. Reed, or "Uncle" Joe Cannon.

The declaimer, Mr. J. B. Kirkland, in the most eloquent tones, called his hearers to the fall of the South's idol, Robert E. Lee.

The question for debate was the division of the school funds in Mississippi between the whites and blacks in proportion to the taxes paid by each race.

Mr. Jolly led off with invincible proof that this division should be made. He seemed to be master of the situation when he concluded. Daniel Webster Bufkin opened the argument on the negative side in a speech that made history. One by one he assailed and carried the strongholds of the enemy. We do not claim to be judge of oratory but we fear no contradiction when we say Cicero would have found Bufkin a foeman worthy of his steel if the famous Roman had not died so soon. His audience was even awake and sitting bolt upright when tears were almost forced out of every eye by his closing appeal for the education of the sons of Africa. Next appeared Mr. Weems and in a lengthy argument he made a firm stand for a white man's country, repeating verse after verse of Scripture to sustain his points. The pendulum now seemed to swing toward the affirmative, notwithstanding the brilliant effort of Bufkin. So when William Carl Coggin, of Lee county, arose all eyes were upon him, hoping he was the "Man of the Hour." He, and he only, could now induce the audience to yield to reason and give the "nigger" justice. The old hall echoed and re-echoed with laughter and applause as he proceeded with his speech. Lee county little dreams what she has in this man Coggin. Mr. Jolly closed for the affirmative, and the judges retired.

During their absence Messrs. Savage and Bingham engaged in a warm discussion with Messrs. Adams and Sumrall concerning the annual exam. on the College catalogue required of new men. Savage was ready with an array of arguments to prove that this exam. was the best ever. Mr. Adams said it was a new thing to him and it ought to be abolished. Bingham, amid laughter and applause, took the conservative view that it should

be retained for its vast benefits to new men and their posterity. Mr. Sumrall, in a brief speech, opposed its continuance. They were frequently interrupted by Mr. Brewer, one of the judges, as they were having trouble getting a decision on the school fund question. At last when the Society reached a vote the new man lost, the vote being almost unanimous for maintaining this examination permanently. The judges having returned in the meantime, they announced the decision that the school fund be divided in proportion to taxes.

A committee was sent to the Galloways to ask their co-operation in offering a medal for excellence in debate to the mid-session debaters. Both Societies voted to offer this medal and thus found, we hope, a happy solution to the troublesome problem of getting this debate to happen.

All were so absorbed in the proceedings that when President Guinn declared the house adjourned it seemed as if no more than six hours had passed.

## GALLOWAY SOCIETY

The Galloway Literary Society held its third meeting of this session last Friday night. In the Hall appeared some old, but many new faces.

The declaimer, Mr. Alston, answered to his name when called for but stated that he was unprepared. The orator of the evening being absent, the regular debate was taken up. The question: "Resolved, that the Government should own all the land," was discussed by Messrs. Whitson, Barnett, and Brown, on the affirmative; and Reed, Wasson, and Mitchell, on the negative. The question was decided in favor of the negative.

The impromptu debate was next announced. The question was one of great moment and interest. It was: "Resolved, That the Examination on the Catalogue Should be Continued." Mr. W. N. Thomas a man of recognized ability as a speaker, defended the affirmative side of the question. As he gave forth point after point of convincing argument, his vast audience was thrilled by the voice of the great statesman before it.

When the thunderous applause following Mr. Thomas's speech had at last died down, his opponent came forward. As soon as Mr. J. D. Walton began speaking, all saw that another man of power was engaging their attention. Strong

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and noble was his defense in behalf of the poor Freshman who must have added to his other labors upon entering College, the wrong of an examination upon the Catalogue. Heroic indeed was his effort, but it proved all in vain. The question was decided in favor of the affirmative and thus the fate of the Freshman was sealed.

After the business of the Society had been transacted, it was announced that there was an ex-member present who should be heard from. Mr. V. L. Simmons, an eminent member of the law class, came forward. He spoke of the joy he felt at again being present in the old Society Hall, but of the regret with which he noted one change. This was the fact that Millsaps had ceased to win the State medal as she did when he was here. He said that during his five years' stay at Millsaps not once did she fail to win the State medal. He said that he was sorry to note this change and that he hoped Millsaps would again rally and gain glory to herself. Every man present was stirred by the talk and all went from the Hall with this question ringing in his ears: "Why has Mill-

saps ceased to win the State medal?"

The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and the Society seems to be beginning the year with good work.

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

All business communications should be sent to C. R. Rew, Business Manager.

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### OUR HOLIDAYS.

The spirit of patriotism that has always dominated our President and faculty, manifested itself clearly on Thursday morning, the 27th, when they granted us holidays on Friday and Monday, the occasions of College Day at the Fair, and Taft Day, when the President of the United States visited Jackson.

Every year since the State Fair was instituted, the managers have set aside one day, usually the first Friday after the Exposition opens, as College Day. On this day all students are admitted into the Fair grounds at one half the regular price of admission, and all schools and colleges in the vicinity of Jackson suspend exercises to allow students to visit the Fair.

Our faculty has always been very broad and liberal in its views on this question and no matter what the circumstances have been, we have always been granted the holiday. Our professors realize better than any one else that, while a man should attach first importance to his prescribed course of study, it is within itself only a part of a complete education. First of all, a man should acquaint himself with conditions surrounding him. He should know the resources and possibilities of his country and should take pride in her products. Nowhere is there afforded a better opportunity to inform himself on these things than at the State Fair. There we find exhibits from every corner of our State, from every county in her precincts. Her products, her relics, her curiosities are on exhibition. In one day at the Fair a person can learn more about Mississippi in a practical way than by a month's study of text books.

We are proud that we are so situated that we can attend the Fair.

We congratulate ourselves that we are given such ample opportunity and time for better acquainting ourselves with Mississippi. We left the Fair grounds Friday with a broader vision of our State and with due cause to be proud of her. We felt that the day had been well spent, and that we had learned something worth knowing.

Monday was a great day in the history of Jackson. It was one of the biggest days Mississippi ever had. It was the only time in our history that the President of the United States visited our capital city. Not insensitive to the importance of the occasion, our faculty again suspended exercises, and we were given an opportunity to assist in welcoming Mr. Taft to Jackson and Mississippi, and to hear him speak. Without an exception, we took advantage of the opportunity and we are proud of it. We saw the President, we heard him speak. The demonstration in his honor went toward arousing our spirit of national patriotism. It made us feel closer to the head of our government and feel that we were really a part of the greatest government in existence to hear the President speak as he did. We are broader for having heard him. We are proud that we are Americans, and live in the greatest country on the face of the globe. We pride ourselves in the realization that "the starry flag waves over us, a united country."

### "TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE"

BY A. P. HAND, '05.

This is a mechanical age—an age of mechanism applied to all things spiritual and material. The workman has forsaken his shop and a machine rules in his place. Iron fingers have clutched the tools from the living hand. Mechanism has replaced man's brawn and eclipsed his skill. At every turn in life we are met by some labor-saving mechanical device. When we consider the wondrous progress of mechanism from the hand of the monk to the mimeograph, from the wooden letters of Guttenberg to the linotype; when we contemplate its marvelous achievements; when we see the wonders of nature bound by irreverent hands and made the slave of levers and checks to do man's bidding, we wonder less that men deify the spirit of mechanism and blindly worship at its shrine. For them it has revolutionized the industrial world. Nor do we challenge its right to reign therein. Here it has lifted man above drudg-

ery and bestowed upon him greater privileges and blessings.

Dazzled by its subjugation of the material, men have suffered its invasion of the spiritual. It enters the moral realm displaying on its banner the motto, "**Honesty is the best policy,**" luring men to follow virtue for material reward, driving them by fear of punishment into paths of outward righteousness, teaching them to dread not so much the condemnation of God as the anathema of public opinion.

Men no longer worship and adore, for even the intellect has been subjugated by this dominating spirit. The modern intellectual giant stolidly stalks through the temple of nature, beholding not its beauties but analyzing and classifying its component parts. Through his mechanical device the evening star is shorn of all its radiant beauty and presents only its earthly bulk. To him the greatest hero or reformer is not the exponent of his God-given powers, but the mere puppet of circumstance. Man is not the masterpiece of the Divine architect, but a material body, a protoplasmic evolution. Intellect, yielding to the material fetters, originality; the monument of mind and crystallization of thought stand a huge Colossus under which the present thought must pass. Literature shows its debasing touch. Authors write books to sell; turning his genius into a machine, to liquidate a debt, Scott degenerates an Ivanhoe into a Count Robert of Paris.

Of intellectual degradation the natural outgrowth is the mechanical in education. In all of our schools the spirit of commercialism is paramount. It has been aptly said our idea of education is personal effectiveness. We do not ask a man what he knows, but what he can do; to what visible tangible result his knowledge can be converted. This is the spirit that is crowding from our colleges the classics and all things tending to culture, that is pouring from our universities philosophers or mechanics regardless of talent or adaptability of mind. Science gives a formula; the student puts in the quantities and by a systematic turning of the crank, ignorant of the covered process, grinds out the desired quantity. A grammarian formulates an iron-clad rule and says **perfect** can not be compared. Rules and formulae have eclipsed principle, and too often we are content with the shadow of the thing we seek.

No one can say to me because a thing is law it is right. Because my

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innate self tells me it is right, therefore for me it is law. Emerson said to believe your own thought is genius. To give ear to that voice, however weak, within, rather than the loud-sounded dicta of some great master, to trust that one ray of intuition rather than the galaxy of world lore—that is to be great. No mechanism, however convenient, should be the channel of my thought. Yet in striving for a thing rules and forms may be essential. The youthful Shakespeare adhered to rules, but the matured dramatist banished forms and cared not whither he roamed, because his subjection to the higher law was complete. In striving for a different condition maxims of conduct may guide our action, but shall the method seduce us from the object? Shall Theseus never quit the chase to turn the stone? Shall the rule forever hide its treasure? Though

the force of outward circumstance is powerful, though the allurements of mechanism are enticing, though its genie shackle and threaten to destroy our true individuality, yet we believe man, free in hand and foot, will not be bound in heart and head, but will rise up and assert his God-given superiority. For man is not the slave of mechanism, but its lord and creator.

### Y. M. C. A.

On account of the many attractions in town Friday night last, the Devotional Committee thought it best to have Professor Johnson to postpone the lecture which he had kindly consented to deliver on that occasion, until some future time. We hope to be able to announce the exact date of this lecture in the next issue.

The service Sunday night was led by Weems, a member of the present Sophomore class. His subject was: "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." Gal. 6:7. Weems advanced the idea that this did not mean that whatsoever a man soweth that shall his posterity reap, as some claim, but that the individual who did the sowing, would himself reap the reward. Evidently Paul was not referring to hereditary tendencies when he uttered that great truth.

### THE BAILEY-RUFF MEDAL.

Prof. Thos. Ruff ('08), principal of the Camden High School, and Prof. Thos. L. Bailey ('09), associate principal of the same school, have offered this year a gold medal to that member of the Prentiss Literary Society who makes the best declamation in a contest at commencement. Contestants will be awarded places on the program after a preliminary contest before the faculty, such as the Freshmen and Sophomores have.

This medal will be of inestimable value to the Preps. Messrs. Bailey and Ruff are among the first to realize the small part the Preps have been permitted to play in college life and are the first to try to remedy the evil in a practical way. In awarding the medal only to members of the Prentiss Society, the organization which came into existence last spring under very adverse conditions is thus placed upon a substantial footing. The Preps who were already pushing it into prominence are now filled with new enthusiasm and are working to make it the most efficient

organization at Millsaps.

The donors deserve honored remembrance in this connection. Mr. Bailey, of last year's class, has gone down in college history as our representative at the M. I. O. A. The honor measures the man. Mr. Ruff, though two years removed from his alma mater, is still remembered as the most active and influential man of his class.

### A CHANGE.

With her he used to sit up nights—  
He doesn't do it now;  
He used to woo her with a vim  
Within the curtained parlor dim,  
For she was all the world to him—  
He doesn't do it now.

He used to praise her eyes and hair,  
He doesn't do it now;  
And listen for her low replies,  
He doesn't do it now;  
He used to wish he had the sand  
To try a hug, and kiss her, and  
Ask her to let him hold her hand;  
He doesn't do it now.

And she—she used to frizz her hair,  
She doesn't do it now;  
And list for his step on the stair,  
She sometimes does that now;  
She used to greet him every night  
With hair and dress and ribbons  
right,  
And her two eyes with love alight;  
She doesn't do it now.

He came at early candle light,  
He doesn't do it now;  
She sang aloud, her heart was light;  
She doesn't do it now.  
Ah, no! Things are not as they were,  
They sit not side by side and purr,  
It's different 'twixt him and her—  
They're married now.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA SMOKER.

[Intended for last week.]

The members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity met their friends at a delightful smoker in their rooms, Saturday evening, October 23d, at 8:30.

The decorations of the rooms were done in the fraternity colors, garnet and old gold.

Everything in the way of refreshments that would add to the comfort and enjoyment of the guests was provided. Good cheer reigned throughout, and that the entertained enjoyed themselves to the fullest goes without saying.

Went to college,  
Joined the 'leven,  
Played one game,  
Went to Heaven.

—Ex.

### KAPPA SIGMA SMOKER.

The friends of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity were entertained by its members at a delightful Smoker last Saturday evening.

The decorations of the rooms were appropriately carried out in the Fraternity colors—red, white and green.

Refreshments, conducive to bachelor comfort, were served and the hosts were assured by their guests of the success of their entertainment.

The Sophs saw something green,  
'tis true  
They thought it was the Freshman class;  
But when they closer to it drew,  
They found it was a looking glass.  
—Ex.

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### Back Numbers.

The bald headed man in his family  
pew,  
Leaned back on the cushions and  
slumbered,  
And he dreamed that the preacher  
these words had proclaimed,  
"The hairs of your head are all  
numbered."  
The bald headed man awoke with  
a start  
From his weekly devotional slum-  
bers,  
Then he sank on his knees and fer-  
vently prayed,  
"O, Lord, send me down the back  
numbers!"—Ex.

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## The Easy Chair

We know it is commonly reported that Prof. Ricketts has recently been flooded with inquiries from the new men concerning the annual examination on the College catalogue, but who said he wrote the following:

Once upon a midnight dreary, while  
I pondered weak and weary,  
Over many a quaint and curious  
question on the College lore,—  
While I nodded, nearly napping,  
suddenly there came a tapping,  
As of some one quietly rapping, rap-  
ping at my chamber door.  
“’Tis some visitor,” I muttered,  
“tapping at my chamber door:  
Only this, and nothing more.”

Presently my soul grew stronger,  
hesitating then no longer—  
“Sir,” said I, “or Madam, truly  
your forgiveness I implore;  
But the fact is, I was napping, and  
so gently you came rapping,  
And so faintly you came tapping,  
tapping at my chamber door,  
That I scarce was sure I heard you”;  
here I opened wide the door:—  
Darkness there, and nothing more.

Open then I flung the shutter, when,  
with many a spurt and sputter,  
In there stepped a blinking “Prep”  
of the awful day before.  
Not the least obeisance made he;  
not a minute stopped or stayed  
he;

But with mein of frightened lady,  
perched upon my chamber floor;  
Perched with a thud appalling in  
the middle of the floor,  
Perched and sat, and nothing more.

Then this bony “Prep” beguiling  
my sad fancy into smiling  
By the grave and stern decorum of  
the countenance it wore—  
“Though I see thou has not slept  
‘thou, I said, “art sure no  
adept

Ghostly, grim and innocent ‘Prep’  
wandering from the mighty  
shore.

Tell me what thy Christian name is  
on the night’s Platonian shore,”  
Quoth the “Prep”, “I don’t know!”

Much I marvelled this ungainly  
“Prep” to hear discourse so  
plainly,

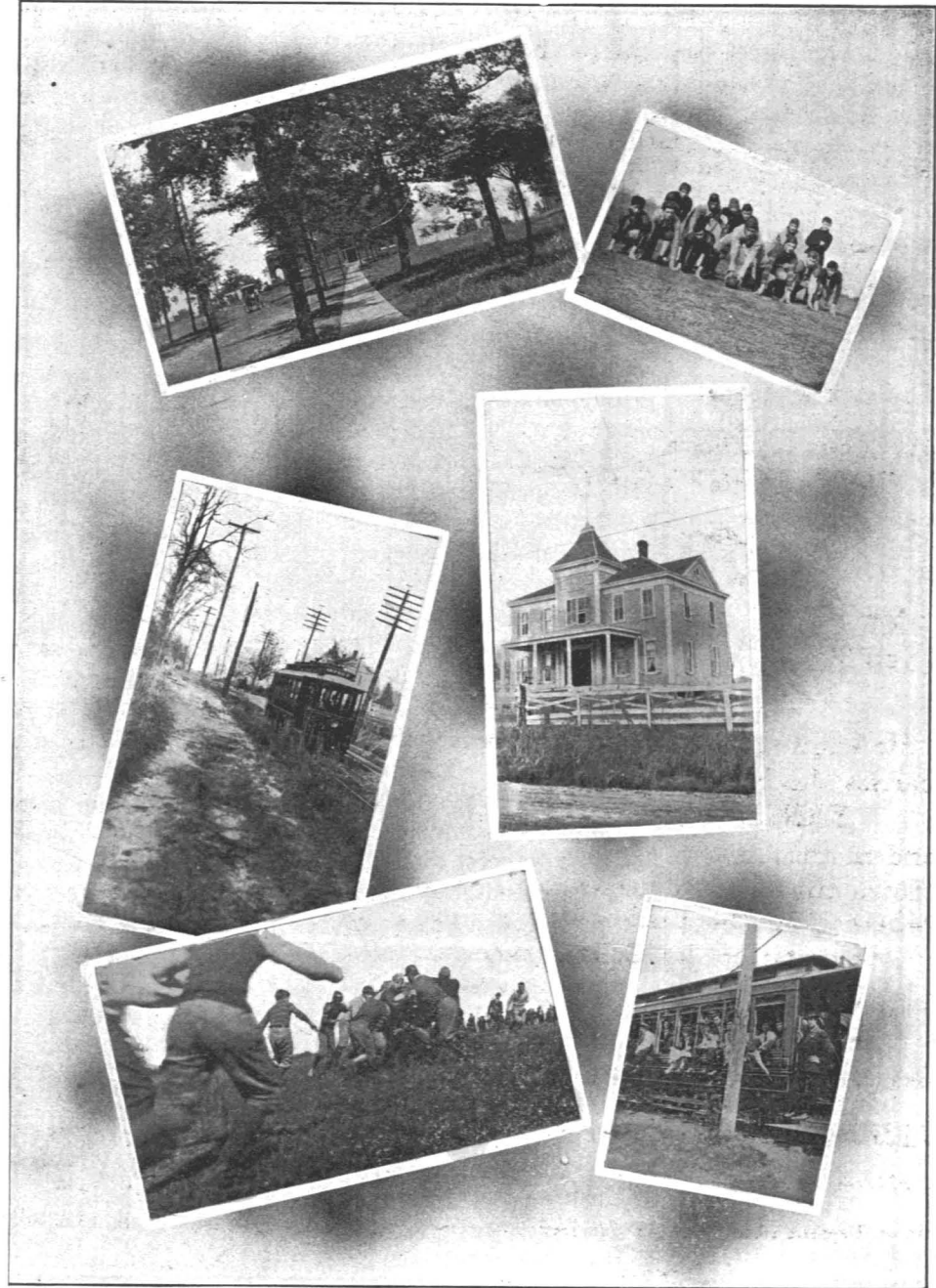
And its answer so much meaning—  
so much relevancy bore;  
For we cannot help agreeing that  
no living human being

Ever yet was blessed with seeing  
that “Prep” perched upon the  
floor—

Man or boy upon the dusty floor  
before my chamber door,  
With such name as “I don’t know.”

“Prophet,” said he, “man of heav-  
en, prophet still, if man or god!”  
Whether angels sent or whether for-  
tune tossed thee here ashore,  
I’m desolate and enchanted, on this  
desert land I’m haunted—  
On this home by Honor haunted—  
tell me truly, I implore;  
Is there escape from this nightmare?  
tell me—tell me, I implore!”  
Quoth I sadly, “Nevermore.”

‘O, fielek ‘maiden, ere we pa  
Give me back—no, not my heart—  
But my Frat. pin and my ring,  
Football picture, everything  
That I bought and gave to you  
When our college love was true!”



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## LOCALS

Continued from First Page.

saps the first part of last session, spent Thursday and Friday with friends on the Campus.

Mr. H. F. Magee, of '07, was on the Campus yesterday, giving the glad handshake to his many friends and club-mates.

Luther Neill's nose, while making a long run around left end, came in contact with a Prep's forehead—resulting in a fearful blow-out.

Gilbert Cook, of '07, was on the "Pike" last night.

Frank Star Williams located one of his cousins just as the curtain dropped.

Palm reading is, beyond a doubt contagious, for in nearly every dark tent on the "Pike" could be seen numbers of fellows learning the trade.

Bell says, "Every town ought to have a Lover's Lane."

Olin Ray, Ford Bufkin, Elon Ellis and Omar Reynolds, all old Millsaps men, were visitors on the Campus this week. When our old boys come to Jackson they never think of stopping until they have planted foot on the Millsaps campus.

"Shorty" Addington, one of the most prominent members of the class of '09, attended chapel exercises Tuesday morning.

Rev. Mr. Dorman, of North Mississippi Conference, conducted chapel exercises Tuesday morning.

Who was the Prep that wanted to know if the Iggorotes were not a "navel exhibition"?

Lady waiter (at Methodist Restaurant at the Fair)—Will you have the a la carte or the table d'hote?

Dormitory Prep (hastily)—I'll take a little of both, please ma'am, with a lot of gravy on it.

Professor W. L. Weber of Shreveport, La., spent Wednesday on the Campus. Professor Weber was the first head of the Department of English at Millsaps, and left here to accept a similar position at Emory College in Georgia. Three years ago he was elected President of the new Centenary College at Shreveport, which position he has filled with singular success ever since his election. Professor Weber is the editor of a book of selections from the Southern poets, and a frequent contributor to the literary reviews; he will always be remembered at Millsaps, and indeed throughout Mississippi, for the interest which he took in Irwin Russell and which he succeeded in arousing in the people of Mississippi. He was the pioneer in the movement which in 1907 placed a marble bust of Russell in the Hall of Fame at the Capitol.

Chapel exercises were led on Monday by Rev. J. M. Morse, of the Mississippi Conference, who is now stationed at Gulfport. He was an interested spectator at the Soph-Prep football game Wednesday, and later took in the State Fair.

H. F. Magee, '08, is visiting friends and club-mates on the Campus and in the city. He is teaching in Tallulah, La., and is enjoying a temporary vacation owing to the prevalence of diphtheria in the parish.

M. S. Pittman, '05, is teaching in the Louisiana Normal Institute at Natchitoches, and has 256 girls in his room.

Shipp and Young, of 1904-1905 came down to see Dan Patch, the College, and the sights.

C. Hascal Kirkland, A. B., B. L., 1909, former M. I. O. A. representative and now a flourishing attorney and counselor at law, in Laurel, was in the city on legal business of the first importance during the Fair.

Professor Henry T. Moore spent the summer in Paris, Italy and Germany, and is now quartered at 10 Sumner Road, Cambridge, Mass., where in company with his brother Olin H. Moore, also a late incumbent of the class of Modern Languages, he is taking a course in Romance languages at Harvard University. He is still keeping up his record as a tennis player, and has secured an excellent position as organist in one of the largest churches in Cambridge. The Elk Club and the Bachelor Club miss him sorely and there has been a noticeable falling off in the attendance of young ladies in the St. Andrews' choir since his departure. O. H. Moore, when last heard from, weighed 192 pounds and was making a specialty of barn-dancing.

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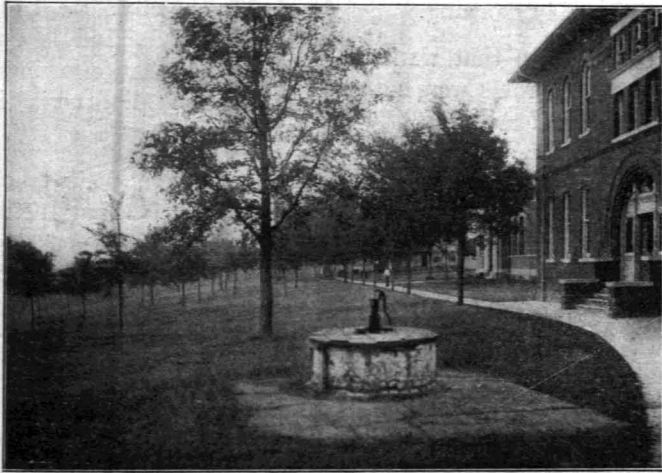
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## ATHLETICS.

Continued from First Page

but is cool and heady. He follows his interference well and takes advantage of every opening that presents itself.

The line up was as follows:

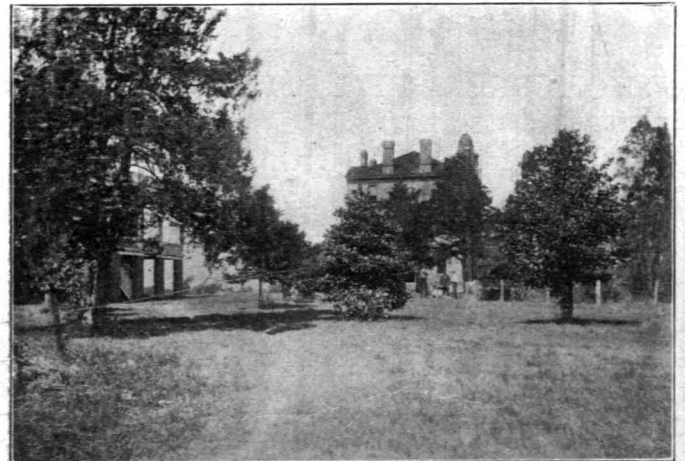
Cassibry	r. e.	Morse, W. E.
Owen	l. e.	Ricketts
Reed	r. t.	Lewis
Bailey	r. g.	Clark
Trainer	c.	Cameron
Chichester	l. g.	Steen
Morse	l. t.	Bingham
Newell	o. b.	T. Lewis
Jones	r. h.	L. C. Kirkland
Graham	f. b.	Herring
Hathorn	l. h.	Kirkland

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Than never to dig at all.

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Volume II.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, NOVEMBER 11, 1909.

Number 4

## Bible Study Institute

First Meeting of Mississippi Bible Study Convention—Dr. Eager's Address a Masterpiece.

Friday evening, Nov. 5, in the Y. M. C. A. Hall the State Bible Study Institute held its first session with good delegations from the University, A. & M. College, Mississippi College, and French Camp Academy, also the representatives from Millsaps. Secretary Willis presided.

Dr. W. B. Murrah on the part of Millsaps and Jackson, delivered the welcome address. He said in substance that while he deemed it unnecessary to say to the visitors that they were welcome to Millsaps and Jackson, for representatives of worthy organizations were always welcome here, he would say it anyway; and that he counted it a rare privilege and pleasure to entertain men who represented the Y. M. C. A., and the perfect type of manhood for which it stands. He declared that this is the day of organizations of young people, such as the Epworth League, B. Y. P. U., and others, but the broadest and most effective of all, the Y. M. C. A., for the advancement of Christianity and right living and the inculcation of the idea of service, and, that as the Bible is preeminently the Book of Books, he gladly placed the facilities of Millsaps College at the command of visitors whose purpose it was to advance the study and appreciation of its great teachings. He declared that the youth of Millsaps did not prevent her from extending a cordial welcome to her distinguished guests.

President Willis responded for the visitors in a very graceful speech in which he stated that he was not unfamiliar with the reputation of Millsaps College, and that he, for the visiting delegations, wished to express their appreciation of the spirit of hospitality manifested and to say that all of the delegates anticipated a pleasant stay. He then

called attention to the fact that the Bible Study movement has grown among the student bodies of our various colleges and universities, and also in connection with Y. M. C. A. work in the numerous cities of our country to such proportions as to command attention. He stressed the fact that the Bible Study Conference was a means of bringing good influence, and that it had a very important message to be carried back to the students of the various institutions of the state. He urged attendance upon all its meetings, emphasizing the importance of Bible Study work, as it is for the benefit of the generations of the future, not only of the state and nation, but also of the entire world. He declared that since college men shape the history and policy of the nation, they are the key to advancement, and urged earnest effort in furthering the purpose of this great movement—to cause men to learn of and follow Christ.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Prof. Logan of A. & M. College. His subject was the "Influence of the Bible in Literature." Prof. Logan proved himself master of his subject and received the undivided attention of his audience as he discussed the influence of the Bible upon other writings. He called attention to the fact that its effect upon the style and thought of writers is apparent throughout literature, and that many of our greatest literary masters owe their inspiration to the Bible. As examples, he mentioned Bunyan, Milton, and others. He declared that the Bible as literature per se has not received proper attention and appreciation from students and scholars in general. He gave striking quotations to show that it is unsurpassed in models of expression, humor, and pathos, and that it is rich in stories of adventure and even romance, the book of Esther being most interesting from a literary standpoint.

After singing "America", the Conference adjourned. The delegates present were: Messrs. With-

row, Tabor, Cort, Carter, McGeehee, Langford, Burgin, Lewis, Powell, James, of Mississippi College; Furr, McCall, Rhodes, Wingo, Fuller, McClelland, Hilliard and Leavell, of the University of Mississippi; Lindley, Sharborough, Simpson, Horton Saucier, Chadwick, McNeese, Egert, Beard, Vaughn, Scott and Whitaker, of A. & M. College; and Crane, Boyless and Joiner of French Camp Academy.

The Millsaps delegates were: Alford, Alexander, Boswell, Campbell, Crisler, Cameron, Bingham, Broom, Coggin, Brown, Guinn, Colmer, Johnson, C. E., Frizell, Ferguson, Bufkin, Burks, Kirkland, Lewis, Neill, Rew, Ruff, Savage, Steen, Williams, Wroten, Wasson, Terrell. While these men were especially delegated to attend Conference and take notes, the entire student body was well in attendance at all meetings.

## SECOND SESSION OF THE CONVENTION.

The second session of the Convention, held Saturday morning, was, perhaps, the best one held. The first part of the session was devoted to short talks on prayer, and this was followed by an able address from Dr. O. E. Brown, of Vanderbilt.

"Prayer Life" was the subject of the address by Hibbert, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Mississippi. Mr. Hibbert divided his theme into two phases and spoke in part as follows: "First, I will speak on 'Personal Prayer Life'. It is one of the most essential things of our lives, especially for college men. No matter how busy we are, we can find time for it, and indifference and carelessness are its foes. It is valuable because it fits a man for daily life better than anything else does."

"My second theme is 'Public Prayer'. A prayer is a social force, and it is the duty of every Y. M. C. A. to have daily meetings devoted to this purpose. And let it be said further that numbers is not a nec-

## LOCALS

Did you hear about that awful commotion in the ocean?

"Sug" Hinds is a natural born artist. If you are in doubt about the truthfulness of this statement, just take a look at his top piece next time you see him.

Dr. Murrah and Major Millsaps were members of the silk hat brigade that welcomed President Taft to Jackson and performed their duty with ease and dignity.

Another Millsaps athlete to the front! W. F. Murrah, who spent the summer touring Europe, won the lion's share of the field day events held upon the Caronia on the outward voyage and also upon the Cretic on the homeward trip. He was, furthermore, leading man in the amateur theatricals that were gotten up on the latter boat.

Mrs. Swartz is preparing an interesting paper for the Fortnightly Club upon the "Italian Influence in Wm. Shakespeare's Plays." Professor Swartz will also lecture before the Club at an early date upon the subject of "Virgil in the Middle Ages." The Club is indeed fortunate to be able to command the services of these members of the Millsaps community.

In the track events at the State Fair, J. B. Kirkland won the mile race quite handily over Buchanan, of Mississippi College in 5.42. Howe also ran. Boutwell entered the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash, but failed to obtain a place in either race, both of them being won by Haynes, of the Jackson High School. It is to be hoped that Professor Noble with his characteristic energy and enthusiasm, will again take up the arrangement of Field Day in the spring and develop a track team that will establish new records for the College. Last year's Field Day was an entire success; this year it should be even better.

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on page 7)

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## ATHLETICS

## Old Rivals Meet

Sophs. Succeed in Defeating the Upper Classmen.

Ever since class football was instituted at Millsaps, the classes of '10 and '11 have been avowed rivals. For the past two years, the '11 men have triumphed over those of '10, through the enthusiastic work of Dr. Kern in the capacity of coach. This year the Juniors were unable to complete a line-up within their own ranks, so they effected a combination with the Sophs, with Dr. Kern again as coach. So the keen rivalry went on. Each team worked to defeat the other. The first time these teams met this season, the result was a 0 to 0 tie. Wednesday afternoon they met again on the athletic field and this time the Sophs were able to chalk a 2 to 0 victory

against their heavy opponents. As the score indicates, the game was very close, but in many respects it was a disappointment. At times both teams showed fine form, and pulled off some very creditable plays, but there was considerable wrangling throughout, and much time was taken up to protest decisions.

"Ro" Jones and "Rip" Peeples, in the position of referee and umpire, were about as much "at home" as Peanut Sam would have been at the Taft Banquet.

In the first half, neither team was able to score, but in the last few minutes of play the Sophs took a surprising spurt which came near proving the undoing of the upper classmen. The Senior ends were unable to stop the Kirklands, who, aided by fine interference, made from four to eight yards in almost every play. But the Seniors finally rolled on their five yard line and held the Sophs for downs and punted out. The first half ended with the ball on the Seniors twenty-five yard line.

In the second half, by a record punt, an end run, and an incomplete forward pass, the Sophs pushed the Seniors back to their two yard line; here they attempted to put the ball out of danger, but a Soph broke up the punt, and downed Therrell, who had recovered the ball for the Seniors, behind the Seniors' goal line, which was called a safety, and counted two points for the Sophs. When the half ended it had become so dark that the players were hardly distinguishable.

For the Sophs the work of Ricketts at the end was the best. To gain around the little 130 pound athlete was practically impossible. The Seniors who carried off laurels were Terrell and Wasson—the former for his terrific line plunging and the latter for his brilliant defensive work.

The line up was as follows:

SENIORS		SOPHS.
Cameron	c	Whitson
Bingham	lt	Williamson
Steen	lg	Alexander
Ricketts	le	Phillips
		Johnson
Clark	rg	Guinn
Lewis	rt	Wasson
Morse	re	Crisler
Lewis	qb	Campbell
Herring	fb	Terrell
Kirkland, J. B.	lh	Therrell
Kirkland, C. C.	rh	Williams

## Sophs 8--Preps 0

## Large Crowd Witnesses Defeat of Preps at Fair Grounds.

On Saturday afternoon, before the best crowd of the season, the Soph football team romped off the field with the Prep scalps at their belts. The game was about as slow as it could possibly be, without stopping play completely. The quarterbacks were lamentably slow in calling signals, and neither team got their plays off as fast as they should have done. The Kirklands were the best ground gainers for the Sophs, while Reed of the Preps team deserves especial mention for his fine defensive work.

Both teams tackled high. The final score was 8 to 0 in favor of the Sophomores.

The game was called at 3:30, the Preps winning the toss-up and kicking off towards the north goal. Kirkland got the ball and advanced it ten yards around left end. Lewis then kicked forty yards and Graham advanced the ball fifteen yards in the opposite direction. Graham again gains two or three yards on the next down and lost the ball to Kirkland, who made a forty yard run around to left end for the Sophs; Lewis then made a half yard gain around left end. The Preps were penalized fifteen yards for off-side play; Kirkland made two yards; and then by a sensational run around left end, succeeded in making the first and only touch down of the game. I. Lewis kicked goal from a very difficult position.

Jones got in a vicious punt and booted the pigskin about fifty yards, Kirkland received the ball and advanced it twenty yards; Kirkland waded twenty yards over tackle, and Kirkland, J. B., made about two yards; Lewis tried left end—no gain; I. Lewis punted thirty yards to Newell, who was downed in his tracks. By the moves of James, Rankin and Newell the Preps gained about fifteen yards. Jones punted thirty yards to Kirkland, J. B., who advanced the oval about seven yards. Kirkland, L. C., gained three yards through center, and then made nine yards around right end; T. Lewis punted thirty yards; Newell returned it five yards. Graham gained three yards, but Jones recovered the ball, but lost it to Bingham who made a touch-back. Jones made a seven yard gain around right; Rankin tried

left, with no gain. Jones punted twenty-five yards and Kirkland, L. C., and J. B., then went over right and left tackles in rapid succession and gained about six yards. I. Lewis punted twenty-five yards to Jones, who returned ten yards. Graham advanced two yards; Rankin five yards, while Jones lost one yard. Jones punted twenty yards to Ricketts, who was downed in his tracks; Lewis made one yard around right, while Kirkland, J. B., made a five yard gain through center. The ball was lost to the Preps, but Kirkland pushed a Prep over the goal line for a safety.

Time was called and the first half ended with the score 8 to 0 in favor of the Sophs.

## Second Half

After a rest of fifteen minutes the two teams again faced each other. The Sophs kicked off to the north goal. Newell received the ball and advanced it seven yards; Graham dashed around right end for a ten yards; Rankin tried right, but made no gain; Jones punted thirty yards to T. Lewis, who advanced three yards. T. Lewis then punted thirty yards to Newell, who returned five yards; Jones gained one yard around right end, and then punted for forty yards to T. Lewis. Kirkland, J. B., made eight yards with four men hanging on him. By the successive moves of Kirkland, J. B., Lewis and Kirkland, L. C., the ball was advanced eight yards. I. Lewis then punted thirty yards to Jones, who advanced it five yards; Jones punted to I. Lewis for forty yards, and by brilliant running Lewis advanced the ball twenty yards in toward the Preps goal; Kirkland went over left tackle for twenty yards; Kirkland, J. B., no gain. Kirkland then made three yards through center, and ten yards around right end. The ball went over to the Preps on a fumble and Newell advanced it five yards; Jones punted to I. Lewis, who returned five yards; Kirkland then went around left end for three yards and Lewis punted for thirty yards; Lewis scored the ball, but lost it on a fumble. Graham made three yards through center; Jones got around right for three yards, and Graham advanced ten yards though guard.

The Preps tried a buck and gained a yard or two, but were penalized five yards for being off side. Graham skirted right for four yards and Jones left for five yards; Jones punted for forty yards, and Lewis returned five; Kirkland, J. B., went

over right guard for ten yards; Kirkland went around left end for ten yards; Kirkland, L. C., tried right—no gain; Sophs move on side kick for twenty yards, but a Prep fell on the ball and Jones punted thirty yards to Lewis who signaled for a fair catch and made it; the Sophs lost the ball on a fumble, and Newell gained six yards around right end; Rankin failed to advance but Graham made ten yards over left tackle in two successive plays; Jones went around left end for a four yard gain; Jones punted twenty yards, and I. Lewis returned five yards.

Time was called, the hour being 5:30, and the score standing 8 to 0 in favor of the Sophomores. The line-ups were as follows:

SOPHS:	PREPS:
Lewis, L.	r e Cassibry
Ricketts	l e Owens
Steen	r t Reed
Clark, G. C.	r g Bailey
Cameron	c Trainor
Brown	l g Chichester
Bingham	l t Morse, J. M.
Lewis, T.	q b Newell
Kirkland, L. C.	r h C. Jones
Kirkland, J. B.	l h Rankin
Herring	f b Graham

Umpire, P. Shields. Referee, McCall. Linemen, Graves and Williams. Touchdown, Kirkland, L. C. length of halves, 30 and 25 minutes.

## The Bobashela a Success

Staff Gets Down to Work in Earnest.

Much credit is due the annual staff for the manly way it is shaping its work. On Monday night the entire Staff met in the Y. M. C. A. Hall for the first time since organizing, and made the most favorable reports. The progress already made in the various Departments is very encouraging to the greatest pessimist.

The Staff is exceedingly fortunate in securing the services of Dr. Kern as official adviser. The interest that he has taken in the work proves beyond all doubt that he is not only in sympathy with the compilers as the Faculty adviser, but also as an individual.

As we have stated before, many changes will be effected in the different Departments and it is left to the students to guess what these will be. But, however, we must thoroughly impress upon all that the Business Department will undergo a Revolution or the Annual

will undergo a "Suppression." The arrangements for systematic work in this Department are being fast completed and all may rest assured that no member will be rewarded financially for his labor, but his reward will be the best Annual in the history of the publication.

The heads of the Departments gave encouraging reports and would have willingly devoted the greater part of the early night for devising stabler plans, but had to adjourn at the regular time so as to let the Associate Editor go to the Show.

## Bible Study Institute

(Continued from Page 1)

essary requisite to a successful service, but it is the spirit of the meeting that counts.

Furthermore, if prayer meeting is successful it must be placed above everything else in College life. We must be ready to sacrifice our personal interests and to work in harmony. This would help to solve the problems that are now confronting the colleges of Mississippi better than anything else can do."

The next speaker was Mr. Lindley Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the A. & M., whose subject was "The Morning Watch," and the essence of his address was as follows: "We should follow the example of the Mohammedan and turn our faces to God at the beginning of our day's work. Why should we give our lives to God, or why should we give Him a few moments of our time each day? Because all we have is His, and we owe Him this much. It only means giving to God the first moments of our lives and we should give Him the first moments because it is then that we are freshest and purest. We can not live the highest life without enjoying constant communion with our Maker. And this does not simply mean prayer because studying the Bible and praying go hand in hand. One excuse for not keeping the morning watch is lack of time, but if this habit is to be formed at all it must be done while we are in college. And we must remember that every man's influence counts; it behooves every man to lay aside carelessness and indifference and 'strive to live up to the mark of the high calling which is Christ Jesus.'"

The principal address of the morning was made by Dr. Brown, of Vanderbilt, whose effort was most excellent from every standpoint. His subject was "Amos," the typ-

ical man of the eighth century, which is the corollary of the twentieth century.

He discussed the subject thus: "Why should men of this age go to the man of the eighth century B. C. for inspiration?" The answer is that that century was very similar to the present one. We are self conscious, and we forget that we are not so very far advanced from the days of savagery. The eighth century, B. C., was a wonderful one, and similar in many respects to the age in which we live now. The first point of similarity is that it was an age of transition in civilization. Man rose from wanderlust to a life in tents and passed from the rural to the city life. This brought increased possibilities to the conditions of concentrated wealth and power.

Second, it brought about the existence of a national organization and with the bringing came the city and its great religious problems. These problems existed among the Israelites, who were keeping up the form, but not the life and spirit of the gospel.

Again, like the present age, the Israelites had to solve the prob-

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lem of how to maintain a social order where there were developing wide differences in wealth, education, etc.

(Continued on Page 5)

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### THE BIBLE INSTITUTE.

Two years ago there gathered at the University of Mississippi, delegates from every important college in the State. From Friday until Monday they were in conference. Plans were discussed, addresses were made, and suggestions offered. This was the first Bible Study Convention ever held in Mississippi. In that Institute the lamented C. D. Brown was the leading spirit. He was the Y. M. C. A. Secretary at the University and it was due almost directly to his efforts that the Institute was such a marked success and that so much good came from it.

Last spring the executive committee decided on Millsaps as the next place of meeting. This decision was made because of the central location of Millsaps, and because of the well organized Bible Study classes here, and of the part Millsaps men have always borne in such affairs. Those in charge of Bible Study work here began to make preparation for the Institute as soon as school opened in September. Thirty delegates were selected to attend all conferences and take notes, and every student in College was urged to attend all services.

So when the 5th came and the delegates arrived, they were ex-

tended a very enthusiastic and cordial welcome. It seemed that the enthusiasm which was so marked at their arrival was indicative of what the Institute was to be, for every session was an interesting and well attended one, and the interest increased as the Institute progressed. All were very sorry when the last prayer had been offered, the last song sung, and the time had come when the delegates should take their departure for their respective schools. But every man went away feeling and knowing that he was broader and better for having been here. He went back to his college with the fixed determination of working with greater zeal among his school-mates in the study of God's Word.

It would be difficult to estimate what this Institute has meant to Millsaps. She has been brought into closer relationship with other Institutions of Mississippi, by having other college men here on her campus, associating and working with Millsaps men. During their stay here many warm friendships were formed, and the tie that binds us all together in a common cause was strengthened. It has meant a great deal to have such men as Dr. Logan Dr. Brown and Mr. Willis with us. Who can estimate just where and when their influence will cease to be felt, and what fruit their labors among us may bear? We have been more deeply impressed by the fact that the study of the Word of God is of the first importance, and have been brought to study it in a way which will be most beneficial to us. We feel honored that we were the chosen hosts of the Institute, and hope to be so honored again in the near future. Why not make Millsaps the permanent meeting place of the Mississippi Bible Study Institute?

### SOCIAL.

#### PHI DELTA SMOKER.

For the past few weeks the different smokers of the several Fraternities have occupied the social columns. In fact, without them, things social would have dwindled to nothing and our readers would have searched in vain for news from this column. They have all been gratifying to the hosts as well as a source of pleasure to the guests. With the Phi Delta Fraternity, last Saturday evening, these qualities were manifest in the highest degree. They have always proved

themselves most excellent hosts, and on this occasion were up to the standard set on previous occasions. The evening passed off without a flaw, and the rooms, decorated in the Frat. colors, black and old gold, were the scene of a lively flow of good cheer and friendly fellowship throughout the entire evening.

If all of their entertainments prove as successful as this one has, they may feel assured of a bright social future.

Professor O. E. Brown, of Vanderbilt University, one of the leaders of the Bible Study Convention, and who has been of great inspiration to its members, is being entertained at the home of President Murrah.

Their son, Will, being in attendance at Vanderbilt, President and Mrs. Murrah are the more interested in their distinguished guest as a member of the Faculty of that Institution. They will, doubtless, be glad to learn of their son's progress from so direct a source.

We are indeed glad to have the delegates to the Convention in our midst, and are tempted to discuss it in all its details here, but we know it will be given ample space in the Y. M. C. A. notes.

Mr. J. W. Felder, of McComb, and Miss Mildred Dennis, of this city, were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. F. Yarbrough, pastor of the First Baptist church. The bride is a cultured and accomplished young woman who was born and reared in Jackson and has a host of warm friends and admirers. The groom is a prominent business man of McComb, and a former student and graduate of Millsaps College. The young couple left for New Orleans, where the honeymoon period will be spent.—Jackson Daily News.

Mr. R. B. Dabbs, of Tupelo, Miss., spent a few days on the campus this week as the guest of Messrs. S. L. and S. R. Hinds.

Dr. Kern made a short but very forceful and impressive talk to the PURPLE AND WHITE Staff yesterday afternoon.

If you want to see your name, or your friend's name in print, just let the Local Editor know about it.

Section One was well represented at the "Top of the World" last Friday evening.

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## Bible Study Institute,

(Continued from Page 3.)

Experience has shown that it is the part of wisdom to listen to a man if he has something to suggest or propose, and thus, we, who need a prophet as much as the eighth century, B. C., did, should draw a lesson from Amos.

His century marks the rise of Greek civilization and if we study the literature of that age, why should we not turn to Amos for our religious inspiration, who has a higher note to sound than Homer?

God chose Amos from the country and his task was one of gigantic mould, that of bringing his people back to the true worship. This interesting man was accustomed to spend his time alone with his sheep and God and being removed from the clash and clamor of city life, he had time to prepare a suitable message for the wayward Israelites. The keynote of his success was that he saw things as they were, performing what he knew to be his duty. He shows a variety of feelings and emotions, being a man, a saint, a weakling, but withal a great man. His life shows that no one can tell what may be done, and at the same time shows that there is no mathematics that can tell what God and man can do.

His written prophecy is a skillful literary work in which he is shown to be a diplomat of the highest type. And the keynote of his address to Israel and to us is: "ye are the chosen of God; show your gratitude by doing your duty."

### SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

The afternoon session was opened at 2:30 P. M., and after a song and prayer service conducted by Mr. Willis, they entered into discussions of the best methods of advertising a Bible Study Rally.

The next subject considered was, "How to Enroll Men in Bible Study." This was conducted by Mr. Buckley, President of the Y. M. C. A. at the A. & M. College. He gave us a short but suggestive account of the methods adopted by his own school.

Mr. Willis then discussed the problem of maintaining attendance in the Bible Study groups. He stressed the discouraging effect of losing an individual member of the group, first, on the class; second, on the leader; third, on the Association; fourth, on the student body; and fifth, on the man himself.

After a brief discussion as to how long the class hours should be, the conference adjourned, and the delegates and speakers proceeded to the Fair grounds to witness a game of football between the Sophomore class and the Preparatory students.

egates and speakers proceeded to the Fair grounds to witness a game of football between the Sophomore class and the Preparatory students.

### SATURDAY NIGHT SESSION.

Delegates Give Demonstration of College Spirit by Yelling and Singing after Conference Adjourns.

The session at 7:30 Saturday evening was devoted to Conference work. Dr. Brown, the first speaker, gave his entire time to the idea of the Class Hour. Among the many timely suggestions made by him were that one should not make his leadership too conspicuous, and that the Hour's work should be active—not mechanical. Another very striking phase of his talk was that one Hour should assume the three following elements: a varied devotional exercise, a stretching over of the following week's Hour, and asking each fellow what vital lesson he drew from the present Hour's work. The sketch of the next Hour, however, he said, should be at the beginning and not at the close of the Hour. All devotional work should end as devotional and not as future planning.

Dr. Brown was followed by Secretary Willis, who, in a concise and forceful manner, urged the necessity of the Association's sending a delegate to the Students' Volunteer Convention, which meets in Rochester, Dec. 29. He gave many strong reasons why this should be done, and in all probability the Association will follow his good advice. Since this Convention meets only every four years, or once in a student generation, it is proper that we should be represented. For it is here in this Convention that we are brought under the direct influence of our national leaders.

After Mr. Willis' talk the Conference was dismissed and following the dismissal much college spirit was shown. The various delegations gave yells and sang many college songs, which added greatly to the social feature of the Institute. Many declared this session the most instructive of all, and went away determined to return next morning with a greater zeal for the work.

### SUNDAY SERVICES

On Sunday morning Lindley, Y. M. C. A. Secretary at the A. & M. College, addressed the Conference on the subject: "The Surrendered Life." He read a lesson for this hour's service, the first chapter of John. Lindley spoke in a very touching manner of the humility of

this great Bible character. He then showed us that in the life of Christ we have the perfect example of the surrendered life.

The remainder of the hour was given to a discussion of the duties of the Missionary Committee. This discussion was very interesting and instructive.

The service Sunday afternoon was given to Conference work.

President Willis addressed the Conference on: "The Bible Study Groups and Evangelism." He reminded us of the fact that of the thirty-five thousand students engaged in Bible Study work last year, ten thousand were not Christians. Hence, the great need of Evangelism in these Bible Study groups. Some of the methods suggested by which the leaders of the various classes might lead these men into the Christian life, were, first: to live a consecrated life before them. Be a true friend to the men, walk and talk with them and prove your

friendship for them. Next, learn the problems that are keeping these men away from Christ, and help them to overcome these difficulties. Then, last, but not least, pray for them and ask other Christian men and women to join you in praying for them, and then you have the promise that your prayer will be answered.

### SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICE.

Dr. Brown Makes Closing Address—The Convention a Success.

The closing service of the Bible Institute was held at 7:30 P. M., in the Y. M. C. Hall, and was presided over by Mr. Willis. After the singing of the opening songs, Mr. Wil-

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## Dr. O. E. Brown on Bible Study

Address Sunday Morning Delivered at First Methodist Church.

lis made some remarks to the delegates on "How to Get the Most Good from the Institute," laying especial stress on the value of prayer and upon the conviction of the importance of Bible Study. He then introduced Dr. O. E. Brown, who made the closing address, his subject being, "How to Train Bible Class Leaders." Dr. Brown divided his subject into two parts: the general training and the specific training. Under the first head he laid special stress on enthusiasm, contrasting the enthusiasm of the average football coach with the lack of enthusiasm shown by the average Bible Class leader, and rightly insisting that the Bible class leader had more grounds for enthusiasm than the football coach. Other qualifications which he said were necessary to the successful class leader, were knowledge of the Bible and the conviction that therein was found the true guide to true manhood, a belief in prayer the value of an ability to adapt the class meeting to the needs of the pupils, an ability to widen the application of the lesson by drawing from the outside world, whether it be the poets or the daily papers, and finally the ability to put into practice the theory which the leader preaches. Dr. Brown laid especial emphasis upon the last point, bringing out clearly and forcibly the fact that our deeds speak louder than our words, and illustrating it by quoting the words of Christ, "I am the way."

It has been a long time since the students of Millsaps College have had an opportunity of hearing a speaker of more force than Dr. Brown. His style of address is peculiarly adapted to College men and every word that he spoke went home not only because it was direct and well chosen, but because the audience felt that behind the words was the personality of the speaker lending them additional force and strength. It has been worth a great deal to have had such a speaker with us; he has lifted us up to a higher level of thought and action. After the Institute had expressed their appreciation of the courtesies shown them by their hosts, and Dr. Sullivan had replied in a graceful way, assuring them that the pleasure had all been ours, the Institute closed in the old-fashioned Y. M. C. A. way with the delegates standing in a circle and singing the Association song, "Blest be the Tie that Binds."

On Sunday morning all of the delegates marched to town in a body, to hear Dr. O. E. Brown at the First Methodist Church. Dr. Brown occupied the pulpit of Dr. J. E. Carpenter, the regular pastor.

The third chapter of Second Timothy was read as a Scripture lesson. The last two verses of the same chapter were selected as a text. All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: That the men of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works."

His address was primarily to the students, his subject being the Value of Bible Study for Personal Growth. In the outset he showed the difference between the boy who studied the Bible which his mother had given him, carefully and prayerfully, and the boy who kept his Bible in his trunk.

Paul was writing to a young man, a leader among his people, telling him how to keep his life along those lines which make for character and godliness.

Dr. Brown urged upon his hearers the great importance of a man's education and of the latent possibilities that lay in every young man's life. The making of a perfect man is a divine undertaking, and if so, God's manual for making men cannot be neglected. The reason of the Bible's not having a higher place in education has been due to the educational ideals. The proper estimation has not been placed on education.

Ornamentality has been given the first place instead of the profoundly ethical. The Bible is of little use for this, but is of a tremendous power, a book of beauty and attraction. The Bible ideal is not to educate the boy in order to exempt him from the duties of the present, nor to get him out of work. It teaches that the objective of education is the greatest personal efficiency. True education should lift men out of that class who do nothing and contribute nothing to humanity.

It should train men to see and do, to become a part in the world's great activity. Since God has made man, then it must follow that He is the only one capable of truly educating him, for man is too large



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and complex for his fellow man to handle alone.

The Bible is expert witness to what God has done for men and what He is proposing to do. It offers the highest thoughts on the education of men, giving God's own method of education. Again in the Bible, we have the struggle of the infinite in carrying truth to the finite, the efforts of God to put thought and character into the lives of men.

The best thing in the world, said Dr. Brown, as well as the worst, is religion. The abuse of the best makes the worst, and in the Bible we see how painful has been God's effort to lead men—to win His degenerate children back and share with them His divine wisdom, has been His chief aim and desire.

Here we see God meeting men in true life, helping them to solve their great problems. Through it we are shown the enormity of living and it gives us a double effort of God's desire to be understood and the best that He could do for those afar off.

Men have vainly striven to find God in nature, and listening while others have striven to find Him by their own reasoning. Men are asking for a vision of God, but it is possible only through His word.

No great life can be built out of negations. A true life must be made of certainties, and no man can be greater than the certainties that he has put into his life. No more valuable education is possible than the certainties of God, which breathe from the Bible. No other great work gives us this certainty.

Ask Virgil why we hold our place in life, and he answers us nothing.—he only gives us hunger. We find fundamental uncertainty in Cicero's friendship. Again, Plutarch breathes this uncertainty; he says that there may be a God, but that He is too

far away to help such as we are. Paul tells his young friend that the word of God is profitable for instruction. It gives us a standard of living and furnishes no apology for sinfulness. The greatest sin in our lives is our unwillingness to live up to what we know is right. And in this how greatly do we differ from the heathen religions. Our failures in Christian living comes from a lack of love, and not a lack of knowledge—the two must be co-ordinate for a great life.

Reproof is supremely needed in every person's life. We must be able to vindicate our deeds and methods of living. Ideals will never save a man unless he lives up to them. The dynamics in our lives must come from God.

The Bible is also valuable for correction, it is life's corrective. A captain of a ship found that his ship was not sailing true and was considerably out of the desired course. Upon careful investigation it was found that the small point of a knife blade had fallen near the needle of the compass. So correctives must be applied to our lives.

As a means of discipline the Bible is invaluable. It is a veritable picture gallery of divine successes and gigantic failures, men who have fought life's battles. Such characters as Samson, Saul, Samuel, David, Judas, and Paul, men who either won or were cast on life's rubbish pile.

The value of the Bible is seen in the final product, the man of God who is perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works. The only complete life, then, is the one which includes the Godward side. The moral man is in danger, for the time will surely come when morality will not hold. Absolute security comes only through faith in God. The ideal that one has and the de-

(Continued on Page 8)

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## LOCALS

(Continued from Page 1)

Tip Stewart, a very prominent member of the Sophomore Class, of '07 and '08, spent a few hours on the campus yesterday. Tip says he is at present engaged in the mercantile business, but is contemplating selling out this fall and returning to College.

We are glad to note Mr. Boyd Campbell's safe return from the frozen North. It is said that he spent several hours at the top of the world without being "forst bit". In the name of the students we congratulate the old boy on his success.

Willard Moore, one of our eminent Seniors, says the mice got his

grades in Biology. We offer him our deepest sympathy, and heartily co-operate with him in the matter of killing out ratty grades.

Mr. John Robinson, one of last year's freshies, is at present at school at Fort Defiance, Va. They say John has grown two feet and has got a bad case of "goslings."

Professor J. T. Erwin, our last year's Math. Instructor, is at present in Asheville, North Carolina. Prof. Erwin is in the insurance business and still has his thoroughbred setters.

Mr. Therrell has been initiated in to the ranks of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

At the last Vanderbilt commencement Millsaps was the only college

that had two unconditioned candidates to receive the Master's degree. W. F. Murrah received his M. A., his course being Sociology, English and History, and the title of his thesis being "The Relation Between Socialism and Democracy." Sing Ung Zung also received the degree of Master of Science. During the summer he took a special course in Chemistry at the University of Chicago; he has now returned to China and entered upon his profession as a government chemist.

Gus Kelly says Mr. George McClosky, of the class of '79, was on the campus Sunday but nobody saw him.

Professor Swartz had a very agreeable disappointment in store for the Junior Latin class Monday.

Who was the juvenile Prep found so industriously mailing a letter in the alarm box?

The Y. M. C. A. delegates Saturday night after the meeting, gave an informal concert, in which they proved themselves not only good songsters, but exceedingly witty.

Mrs. K. T. Irving spent several days with her son, Clyde, recently, who was on the sick list. We are glad to note his complete recovery.

Will Murrah, '07, is again playing upon the Vanderbilt football squad. He is taking law this year and expects to remain there for the full course of three years.

Mr. Wess Dees, a prominent young man of Philadelphia, Miss., spent last Thursday night with friends on the campus.

The readers and subscribers of THE PURPLE AND WHITE will be glad to see Mr. F. W. Wimberley's name appear on the Staff. Mr. Wimberley is a talented young man of the Junior Class, and the Staff feels that it was very fortunate in securing his services.

The many friends of I. C. Enoch will be glad to know that he is rapidly recovering and that if nothing unforeseen happens, he will be back at his post of duty within a very short time.

Professor Noble spent last summer at the University of Chicago in work looking toward the Master's degree. Professor Swartz also summered there in order to have access to the University library in pursuit of material upon his doctor's thesis which is a study of some phase of the work of Euripides.

Other Millsaps students and teachers who were at Chicago during the summer were Jeff Collins and wife, Wirt Williams, Sam Graham and Dr. Kern. Collins was studying law and was one of the best tennis players in the University; Williams took a course in history; and Graham and Kern stopped over on their way back from the Seattle Exposition.

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## Dr. O. E. Brown on Bible Study

(Continued from Page 6)

gree that he lives up to it is the measure of his success.

Dr. Brown said that in a recent Bible Study meeting which had just finished studying the sermon on the Mount, that he asked the class what was the most striking utterance in the whole sermon. One suggested the golden rule, but all soon agreed that it was the injunction, Be ye therefore perfect as your Heavenly Father is perfect.

Again, we have a contrast with the heathen religious. Confucius must be served, the Buddhist's ideal is one who is perfectly iso-

lated, the Mohammedan's God is a taskmaster and we only have a God who commands us to be perfect even as He is perfect.

## THE L. S. U. CASE.

We present herewith an article from the L. S. U. Journal, on the trouble in athletics at the Louisiana State University. The stand taken by the Journal is ours exactly. We know it to be a fact that rank professionalism was in existence at a number of colleges in the S. I. A. A. in 1908, but their teams were only mediocre, so nothing was said.

"The stand taken by Dan E. McGugin, of Vanderbilt, in his 'Re-



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view of Football in Dixie', in the Spalding Football Guide for 1909, in which he declared that L. S. U. was not justly one of the contestants for the S. I. A. A. championship in football for 1908, has since been substantiated by the S. I. A. A. committee appointed to look into the matter. L. S. U. was found guilty and was put out of the Association, and Coach Wingard, upon whom all the guilt rests, was banished from the South as a football coach. But the strange thing about it is that L. S. U. would never have been tried if they had not turned out the winning team. It would be only just that other teams in the S. I. A. A. be looked into closely and it will be found that some of its most proud members would be condemned by the same things by which they condemn L. S. U. We do not by any means sanction professionalism in college athletics, but we do like to see fair play, and do not believe that L. S. U. alone should suffer because they were so fortunate, or rather unfortunate, as to win the championship of the S. I. A. A., while others are doing the same things but are shielded from view. Following is the result of the action of the S. I. A. A. committee in regard to the case:

'Your committee, after carefully weighing all of the evidence, pro and con, unanimously reports its findings to be as follows:

'1. That there has been during the past two years grave irregularities in athletics at L. S. U.

'2. That Coach Wingard has been in most, if not all, cases responsible for these irregularities, and that he should, therefore, be disqualified for serving as coach or as athletic director in any institution belonging to S. I. A. A.

'3. That Martin F. Lally, professionalized himself during the summer of 1908, and was, therefore, ineligible to play football on the L. S. U. team during the autumn following.

'4. That Charles Ora Buser, a member of the L. S. U. football team of 1907, violated Article 9, Section 8, of the by-laws of the S. I. A. A. in playing under the assumed name of Charles C. Bauer.

'5. That the charges against the other members of the L. S. U. teams, while furnishing grounds for suspicion, have not been sustained by the evidence, and should, therefore, be dismissed.

'6. That the irregularities above referred to have existed without the knowledge, connivance, or even suspicion of the L. S. U. authorities, and that said authorities are absolutely sincere in their belief in the innocence of Coach Wingard and the accused members of their various teams.'

# The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT, EX HOC COGNOSCES.

Volume II.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, NOVEMBER 18, 1909.

Number 5

## ATHLETICS

### PREPS GO DOWN IN DEFEAT.

**Upper Classmen Administer Decisive Defeat to Prof. Noble's Bunch.**

In a game replete with brilliant and fast work, fine interference and hard tackling on both sides, the Seniors trimmed the Preps Monday afternoon by the score of 11 to 0.

The Preps were strong both on offense and defense, but were out played at all stages of the contest by the Seniors, who put up the best interference seen this season.

The Seniors could make no headway on line-bucks, but made all their gains on short end runs. The Preps' best ground gainer was Graham, who rarely failed to make several yards when sent through the line. Chichester, the big 180 pound guard of the Preps, saved his team a worse defeat, by frequently breaking through and nailing the runner behind the line. Reed and Morse, the Preps' big tackles, played their positions well, and Reed got in some good tackles which were very costly to the Seniors.

The men who played the steadiest game for the Seniors were Campbell, who made several fine quarterback runs, and Terrell, who often hit the line for ten and twenty yards; he also made both touchdowns. Wasson, on the tackle over tackle play, often made first down for the Seniors.

The first touch down was made after fifteen minutes of play. The men of '10 got in striking distance of the Noblemen's goal by a well executed forward pass. Campbell, although in the clutches of a tackle made a perfect pass of twenty yards to Therrell, who carried the ball to the Preps' ten yard line. Campbell gained two yards around left end Therrell was downed in his tracks, but on the next attempt succeeded in carrying the ball over the goal line.

The game waged back and forth

until it had become dark, when, after the Seniors had scored a second touch down and failed to kick goal, referee Lewis called the game on account of darkness.

The game was called at 4:30 P. M. The Preps won the toss and kicked off toward the south goal. Campbell received the ball on the twenty yard line and advanced fifteen yds. A short end buck and line plunge by Terrell netted the Seniors fourteen yards. Campbell made a fine run of eight yards around left end. Eight yards were added by Therrell. By a tackle over tackle play and a end run, Wasson and Williams gained nine yards. Campbell got six yards around right end. Terrell ripped off eight yards around right end, but lost the ball on a fumble. Graham was sent over tackle for four yards, Jones punted thirty yards to Campbell, who returned five yards. Therrell and Campbell netted the Seniors four yards by end runs. A line buck was attempted, but with no results. Ball went over. A quarterback run was attempted, but the ball was lost on a fumble. One yard was made on a tackle over tackle play by Williamson. Terrell and Therrell then made nine yards on a buck and an end run. Terrell failed to gain over tackle. A forward pass for twenty yards was then pulled off. —Campbell to Therrell. A quarterback run and line buck gained only two yards. It looked as if the Preps were going to hold, but Terrell was pushed over their goal line for a touch down. Williams kicked an easy goal. Score, Seniors 6, Preps 0.

Jones kicked to Terrell, who advanced the ball ten yards. On end runs and line bucks the Seniors could not make the required distance so the ball went over. Graham then waded through the Seniors' line for ten yards. Hathorne made a wide end run for a gain of five yards. Jones added two yards around right end. Here the Preps tried a goal from placement, but the ball sailed wide of the mark. The ball was put into play on the

Seniors' twenty-five yard line. The Seniors tried a quarterback run, with no gain. A forward pass was attempted, but it failed; the Seniors were penalized fifteen yards. Williams punted twenty-five yards to Newell who was downed in his tracks. A line buck and end run failed to gain. Seniors recovered the ball on an outside kick. Tackle over tackle and full over the guard resulted in no gain. Williams booted the ball twenty-five yards to Jones, who returned it five yards. Graham and Hathorne failed to make their distance; the ball went over. Campbell was sent for two yards around right end. Terrell made gains that amounted to nine yards. Williams made seven yards on a cross buck. Williamson on a tackle over tackle play added three yards; Wasson gained one yard in the same play. Therrell made five yards around left end. Ball went over as the whistle blew. Preps' ball on their forty yard line. Score: Seniors 6, Preps 0.

### Second Half.

The two teams rested but five minutes, and again faced each other. The Seniors kicked off to Cassibry, who pulled off the prettiest play of the game by a brilliant run up the side of the field for forty-five yards. The ball was lost on a fumble. The Seniors then started their march down the field by line bucks and runs. When near the Preps' goal they were held for downs. A few line-bucks were attempted with no success. Jones punted and Morse recovered the ball. The Seniors held them for downs and secured the pigskin. Wasson made a gain of fifteen yards around left end. Therrell recovered a fumble and made eight yards. Terrell was then put through the line for the second touchdown. Williams missed an easy goal.

Time was called on account of darkness, with the score 11 to 0, in favor of the Seniors.

## LOCALS

Dr. W. B. Murrah was present at the dedication of the Fernwood Methodist church last Sunday. Next Sunday he will dedicate the new Mission church in Asylum Heights, with Brother Brown Pastor, and Miss Nellie Dodds as Organist. Addresses will be made on this occasion by Bros. Brewer, Ruff, and J. M. Sullivan.

Will some one please ask P. K. Faucett about the B. H. G. S. Society?

Lin Witt wants to know why they take all the trouble to fill the stand tower just to let it all run out again.

Prep Lancaster, while boarding the cars yesterday for his native city, was thus addressed by the Pullman porter:

"Pullman, sah?"

Lancaster, haughtily, "Naw! Bolton."

Just because beezums made antidoodles live in air, you needn't think the Bobashela can.

Mr. Wrotin's "ole lady" Coggin believing that she was not being properly treated, has purchased a book entitled "The Duty of a Husband to His Wife." We hope that they will work more smoothly under the domestic yoke.

Mr. F. R. Hynson, representing the E. A. Wright Publishing Co., was on the campus Monday.

If you want a good Annual, you will have to support it.

Ask Brother Brown about the "Bullrushes."

Prof. James Magruder Sullivan, B. A., LL.D., of Millsaps College, has been successfully demonstrating for the past few days, scientifically, analytically and hydrostatically that the hindmost wheel of an ordinary one-seated buggy, may be used *de proxima wheelum*,—that is,

Continued on Page 6.)

(Continued on Page 7.)

## College Directory.

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## Y. M. C. A.

### LETTER TO Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT.

President Guinn, of the Young Men's Christian Association, has received the following letter:

"DEAR SIR—I am writing in regard to the Southwestern Student Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association which has been held annually at Ruston, La., just following Christmas Day. Owing to the fact that the Student

Volunteer Convention will this year be held December 29th to January 2nd inclusive, it has seemed wise to put this Conference during the early days of the summer, probably June 10-19, 1910. To this date there is no serious objection, and a few of the colleges really prefer to meet then rather than during the holiday season. The place of the Conference has not yet been determined though it seems likely that we will seek some other place than Ruston, where it will be cooler and where the accommodations will be commodious. In regard to all these details you will have full information in due time.

"We are expecting a very large and strong conference this summer. Some of the speakers have already been engaged and I am sure you will co-operate with us in making this the greatest Conference of our history.

"I wish you would be kind enough to read this letter to your Association, and if possible publish it in your College paper, that all students may have this information.

"Wishing you great success in your Association work, I am,

Sincerely yours,

"W. D. WEATHERFORD."

The Bible Study Institute has come and gone, but the influence of this short series of services upon the student body is very noticeable indeed. We rejoice in the fact that it has caused a marked increase of attendance at Y. M. C. A. services, and better still we feel that this Institute accomplished that for which it was established—a greater enthusiasm in Bible Study. Let us strive to keep the fires burning and maintain this interest throughout the year.

The service Friday night was led by Bingham, a member of the present Junior class. His subject was: "A Fixed Purpose in Life." This lesson was taken from the first chapter of Daniel. Bingham portrayed with graphic power the peculiar trials and temptations of Daniel and his ultimate victory over them through faith in God. He compared the age in which Daniel lived with the present age and showed us how much easier it is to live the perfect life in the present age than in the age in which this great Bible character lived. He reminded us of the fact that the world is expecting much of every college man, and he urged upon us the necessity of living a consecrated

life and of preparing our selves in the best manner possible to fight the battles of life.

Mitchell, a member of the present Sophomore class, conducted the services on Sunday night. His subject was: "The Qualification of a Great Man." He selected as his ideal of a great man, Joshua, and discussed the characteristics of this notable leader. He showed us that one test alone does not determine greatness but that in order to achieve true greatness, we must be true in all things both great and small.

At the close of Mitchell's address Dr. Hunnicutt was invited to address the Association. He responded by giving us a very interesting and instructive address on: "The Ideal Life." He impressed us with the importance of taking the Savior as our guide from the beginning and striving to walk with him instead of expecting the Savior to walk with us when we choose our own pathway. Dr. Hunnicutt showed us that knowledge is intended primarily, to make men pure and that the true test of a Christian is love for one another. For Christ said, "Inasmuch as you have done it unto the least of these my children you have done it unto me."

## Literary Societies

### GALLOWAY SOCIETY.

#### Some Important Questions Settled.

The Friday Night Session of the Galloway Literary Society was by far the best of the year. First, because of the important questions that were settled.

Mr. Fulton Thompson, the orator of the occasion, and who is an orator of no mean ability, discussed "The Practical Advantage of Mr. Taft's Tour through the Southern States." As the President was being severely criticized for this part of his policy, Mr. Thompson's unanswerable argument in justification of it should be highly appreciated by the President.

The next question settled was, "Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should be Abolished." This question has been before the public for many years. Some of the greatest orators of the nation have tried to settle it by exhaustive debate but failed; however, the question was exhausted and every argument for and against was brought out, which resulted in doing away with capital punishment. No doubt the

statesmen and lawmakers of all nations will be gratified to hear that this perplexing question has finally been settled for all time.

However, the question for impromptu debate was one that came nearer home and will be of special interest to the Faculty. The question was, "Resolved, That the Professors Should Attend the Show." The President, realizing that the question was one of vital importance, selected two eminent Divines to exhaust it: Rev. Brown, on the affirmative; and Rev. Barrett, on the negative. Mr. Brown argued his point with brilliant eloquence, and convincing power. "First," said Mr. Brown, "the Faculty Should Attend Shows because it is uplifting and elevating." This he said he could prove by Dr. Kern who had said as much to the Sophomore English class. Next, he said that it tended to make them practical. Here he referred to Mr. Thompson's statement that while our Professors were highly educated and broad-minded men they were none of them qualified to be President of the United States from the simple fact that they are not practical enough. Here Mr. Brown made an unanswerable argument in favor of the affirmative.

He said, "Now, why are our Professors not fit to be President? They have thorough educations. They are men of sound minds. They have had every advantage that traveling could afford. There is but one answer: They have not had this Show Course."

Here Mr. Brown strengthened his argument by reporting that Prof. Burton, after attending, sat up until the "wee sma' hours" of the night figuring out how much grain it would take to feed the animals a day, as he had counted the animals one by one. Second: That Dr. Sullivan, after watching the various stunts performed with automobiles, bicycles, etc., came home and is now making a practical demonstration of the fact that a buggy will run better and look more odd and unconventional by putting one of the hind wheels in front and a front wheel behind. Then, as a climax to his argument, Mr. Brown said if all the Professors would attend the shows it would give us boys a chance to have a little show of our own on the campus. Mr. Brown said further, that it was believed that Dr. Murrah was at the show the day Mr. Taft was in town; for it was a known fact that Dr. Murrah had on a silk hat that day,

and there was a man in the show who had on a silk hat.

However, Mr. Barrett proceeded to demolish Mr. Brown's argument point after point. He said the show was no tup-lifting and broadening as Dr. Kern said, and referred to himself as a living demonstration. He said he had attended many shows in order that he might prove that they do not broaden a man. Then he proved that the show did not make Professors practical for he had never seen a single Professor who could perform such stunts as the clowns do. He also cleared Dr. Murrah of the suspicion that he had attended the show by proving that the clown in the show who wore a silk hat was six and a half feet tall.

However, Mr. Barrett could not answer Mr. Brown's argument that the boys would be free to have a show of their own on the campus, and the question was decided in favor of the Professors.

#### LAMAR HOLDS A VERY INTERESTING SESSION.

President Guinn, of the Lamar Literary Society, has once more safely piloted that august body through a melee of parliamentary laws and usages, and in a manner which would make "Uncle" Joe Cannon sit up and take notice. Mark Guinn is just as much at home when occupying the President's chair in the big Lamar Hall, as when spotting the fattest chicken in Dr. Sullivan's chicken house.

After the usual preliminaries the program of the evening was taken up. The question for debate was, "Resolved, That Intensive Farming is Practically Impossible Under Present Conditions in the South." The first speaker on the affirmative, Mr. Adams, spoke in a very dramatic and forceful style in trying to prove the affirmative side of the question, but he only succeeded in convincing his hearers that he knew about as much about intensive farming as the average Freshman Co-ed knows about the on-side kick in a football game. So after a reference to Rome, and the earliest conditions of farming in this country the gentleman took his seat.

"Sug" Hinds, the next speaker, lent dignity to the occasion by appearing in evening dress, but this is about all that can be said about Mr. Hinds's debate—that he added dignity to it. He did attempt to show that extensive farming interfered with domestic affairs and

caused discontent, but there was some difference of opinion as to the exact meaning of the statement, so amid confusion the debator sought his seat.

Walter Simpson Clark, the peerless one, then walked to the front amid much applause—Walter is a practical old farmer who knows what he is talking about when discussing agriculture, and he demonstrated very clearly, to his own satisfaction, that intensive farming was practically "impossible" under present conditions. John Green the two hundred and forty-nine pound fat boy, from West, closed the debate for the negative with a few practical illustrations of how intensive farming had proven itself more profitable than the extensive method. The judges, after carefully weighing the arguments of each side, decided in favor of the negative.

The declamation was the best heard in the Lamar Halls for several years, and we feel that we have a coming M. I. O. A. speaker who will "bring back the goods" for us. Colmer, the declaimer, is a member of the Freshman class and hails from Gulfport. He speaks with the ease and elegance of a natural orator and we predict a bright future for him.

The extemporaneous debate was, "Resolved, That Ringling Brothers Circus is profitable to Man When considered from Different View Points." Messrs. Coggin and Ferguson upheld the affirmative, while T. C. Clarke and Collins defended the negative. The decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative; so Ringling Bros. will continue to give performances.

Taken as a whole, the meeting was one of the most enjoyable,—we will not say, instructive,—held this session.

#### The Easy Chair

##### COLLEGE "CUSSEDNESS."

There is a spirit in every college which, for lack of a better term, we will call general college "cussedness." This spirit is to be found in the fellow who does just as little as he can and contributes nothing to his college. He fails to support the various college enterprises either financially or otherwise. You can find him continually "knocking" on the College, the Faculty, and everything connected with his Institution.

This class of students never see any thing good in the college and

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belittle everything that goes for its upbuilding. Everything is going to the bad and not a thing has a redeeming virtue. Like the poor this class is always with us, yet we believe that we have more than our share at Millsaps.

Take, for instance, our weekly paper, THE PURPLE AND WHITE: The Business Manager informs us that only seventy-five copies have been subscribed for by the student body. Editor Campbell and his Staff are giving us a creditable publication and it is our duty to give them our unlimited support. We should have at least two hundred subscriptions for the weekly.

In a short time you will be given a chance to subscribe for The Bobashela, and there is no more important proposition in College than that of getting out a good Annual. Every man in school should subscribe for at least one copy and a good number of fellows for several copies. Determine to stand by your Staff, and they will get out an Annual that will be both a credit to you and to the College.

But financial aid, however beneficial, is not all. Support the editors

of both publications by contributing articles, essays, locals, and everything that will help to make the publications breezy and interesting. Turn in your jokes, locals and poems to THE PURPLE AND WHITE, and your stories, drawings, etc., to The Bobashela.

Again we hear men "cussing out" the college in general. In the first place we would say that if a student does not like this school that he is not compelled to stay here, but has the privilege of going to one that does suit him. As to the future of Millsaps, there is certainly no other institution in the South that has brighter prospects. Situated at the Capital of a great State with a great Church and wise administrators back of it, Millsaps cannot fail, unless the failure is brought about by its students.

There is no institution in the country of the same rank and size that has a stronger Faculty. Every member is a broad minded man of experience, sound education and culture. At a small college like Millsaps we come into personal touch with them, which after all

(Continued on page 5.)

## The Purple and White

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

Founded by the Junior Class in 1909.

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### THE MID-SESSION DEBATE.

For the past two years, we have had no mid-session debate between representatives of our two leading Literary Societies. This is a cause for regret. We have at present a regular debate with the Southern University, and there is no good reason why we should not arrange for debates with other institutions, especially of our own state. Millsaps being at present denied the privilege of proving her metal in Athletics, there is need for some means of showing the public that we can grow men here. We say "public" advisedly, because among the educational circles we believe we are well and favorably known. But there are other schools of lower rank in these circles that are much better known to the masses than Millsaps. This is due in part, of course, to the youth of our institution. But we can not believe it is due entirely to this cause. One of the strongest factors in winning the respect and confidence of the public has been the success of Millsaps men in the State Oratorical contests, and we believe that debates with other institutions would greatly enhance our opportunities in this direction. But how shall we develop men for these contests?

In the regular way of Society

work,—yes. But this clearly not a sufficient training for them. The founders of the Societies foresaw that this would not be enough, so they provided for two annual debates between the Lamars and Galloways to develop and polish men in debate and the power to contend. Now it has become a custom to elect Seniors, chiefly, as Commencement debaters. So the training for the Inter-Collegiate contests is thus practically narrowed down to the mid-session debate. Hence we fear no contradiction when we say that from the standpoint of College loyalty we simply cannot afford to drop this debate.

Now we do not care to appear in the role of critics, for we are glad to note a very live interest on the part of the majority of the men chosen by the respective Societies for this debate, this year. The Societies have come forward with the offer of a medal in order to guarantee that we have this debate permanently. This places it almost on an equal footing with the Commencement debate.

Again, there are special reasons for having this debate this year. We have no lyceum lecture course as heretofore and we are confronted with the danger of permitting the campus to retrograde as a center of interest to the students and of College life in general. Our aim ought to be to make our community a center of interest, not only to our students and faculty, but to all the friends of Millsaps and to the general public, so that people will form the habit of coming here and taking an active interest in our contests. We cannot do this and neglect the few opportunities we now have. This debate is one of the important opportunities at present. From the beginning of the session to the anniversaries is a long time to wait for occasions of real general interest, and this debate comes at a time when it is needed.

We do not doubt the ability and honest purposes of the debaters selected and we hope they have agreed on a question and date. It is difficult to understand why any man given this honor by the election of his Society should not do all in his power to make it a success, and if any one does not do his part his Society ought to fire him and pass the honor on to some one worthy of it.

But the student body has its obligation to meet also,—more especially the members of the Societies. It is unfair to elect men to

perform duties of this nature and not rally to their support. We ought to demand of them full performance of duty, but we ought to show them that we appreciate their efforts by going out in full force on the date they set. The Galloways and Lamars should cheer their men to victory or honorable defeat as the case may be. This would be a long stride toward the unity and college spirit we need, and lead to more enthusiastic support of our men on all occasions, along with the training for Inter-collegiate contests.

### PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE IN THE PURPLE AND WHITE.

Look over the list of men who advertise in THE PURPLE AND WHITE. One cannot help but notice that only the best in their profession advertise with us. It is by the aid of these that we get out this paper. Each and every one of us should show our appreciation by trading with the firms which advertise in THE PURPLE AND WHITE.

### THE CHRISTMAS PURPLE AND WHITE.

Look out for the holiday number of THE PURPLE AND WHITE. Already plans are being made by which this number will far eclipse any previous issue of the periodical. Miss Courtney Clingan has been made Editress-in-Chief for that week, and with her well selected and efficient corps of "assistant editresses" promises to set a standard by which the future editions will be measured. A more complete announcement will be made at a later date, but the plans already include an enlarged edition of the paper with many special features that will make the number a record breaker. Among the special contributors will be Mrs. W. B. Murrain, Miss Bertha Ricketts, '09, and Miss Bessie N. Huddleston, '09. The issue will also be illustrated with sketches and decorations in keeping with the holidays and will contain several poems and short stories suitable to the season. The Business Manager is prepared to book advance orders which will be filled in the order of their receipt. Come early and avoid the rush.

Miss Bertha Ricketts, '09, and Miss Bessie Huddleston, '09, are taking graduate courses in English and History at Columbia University. They report themselves as charmed with New York and with their new academic surroundings.

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## THE BOBASHELA.

That the Annual is going to be a great success, is a truth that brooks no contradiction. If you are in doubt about this, you are due it to yourself and also to the Staff, to make an investigation and see how well organized we are, and what the duties of each man are. Dr. Kern reserves the right to discharge any man who is not doing his duty; but, fortunately, we have none of that kind on the Staff, for we are not actuated by the fear of punishment, but rather, by the hope of reward.

There has been a tendency, though, to a very small degree, to "knock" on the Annual because it was not a great success last year; but you should bear in mind that this is a new Staff, laboring under more favorable conditions, and you have no right to criticize. But we are glad to see that this tendency is rapidly becoming extinct, and if you are still "knocking", now is a good time for you to put up your little hammer and "get on the band wagon and boost."

Already the quickening impulse of new life is being keenly felt, and if you possess a deep sense of appreciation of your College and her institutions; you will put aside your preconceived ideas, and lend a helping hand to the Annual. Write to your friends and tell them about it. Write to your home folks and tell them about it, so they will be in the proper frame of mind to read and look at something good when you get there with yours.

When a College publication ceases to be representative of the College, we drop it. Now, the Annual is going to be representative of the College; but suppose the College, which is yours, fails to be representative of the Annual, then what? But let's not anticipate any unpleasant things, but put your shoulder to the wheel and help us turn. In other words, "give the best you have to the Annual, and the best will come back to you."

## THE CLARK ESSAY MEDAL.

The subject for the Clark Essay Contest, for the present year, will be "The Classical Poems of Tennyson." The rules governing the contest will be the same as those of last year. The prepared essay will be due on the first Saturday in May, at which time all contestants will be assigned a subject upon which they are expected to write an impromptu essay within at least four hours. The prepared essay will be

valued at sixty per cent and the impromptu essay at forty per cent. The contest is open to the entire College, and it is hoped that a large number of students will compete as the prize is among the most honorable in College. We give below the subjects and the winner of the medal for the five years:

1905—"Who Steals My Purse Steals Trash."—A. P. Hand.

1906.—The Poetry of Lanier—The Value of Reading.—Miss Frances V. Park.

1907.—The Poetry of Kipling—"Tis not what man does, but what man would do that exalts him."—L. K. Carlton.

1908.—The Contribution of Edgar Allan Poe to Literary Criticism.—"Victor from vanquished issues at the last; and overthrows from being overthrown."—Miss Besie N. Huddleston.

1909.—The Significance of Irwin Russell in Southern Literature—"Man is man, and master of his fate."—Miss Bertha Ricketts.

1910.—The Classical Poems of Tennyson.

## The Easy Chair

(Continued From Page 3.)

secures the best service a teacher can render.

Many of the fellows are wont to bemoan the fact that since we have no intercollegiate athletics that we can do nothing in the way of Athletics. We feel that this restriction greatly handicaps the College yet since it has been so decreed for the present, it is only the part of men to make the very best of our conditions. We should determine to create the greatest enthusiasm in Athletics that is possible here on our own grounds, and when we feel that the time has come to fight out the question, go into it with our whole soul and body.

It is trite to say that our College is what we make it, yet, nevertheless, it is true; and it is equally true that we will get out of college just in proportion as we put into it. This responsibility does not rest on any one man or set of men, but directly on every student at Millsaps.

If you belong to this class of students and dead-set on remaining one the best thing for you and the remaining students, is for you to go home and remain there, or else go to some other institution which is more in need of your kind. Get enthusiastic and boost or else get out of the way, and let some good,

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See Page 4.

## ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The line-up was as follows:

SENIORS.		PREPS.
Crisler,	r. c.	Cassibry,
Phillips,	l. e	Wood,
Johnson,	l. e.	Owen,
Wasson,	r. t.	Reed,
Guinn,	r. g.	Bailey
Whitson	c.	Trainor,
Alexander,	l. g.	Chichester,
Williamson,	l. g.	Morse, J. M.,
Campbell,	q. b.	Newell,
Terrell,	l. h.	Hathorne,
Williams,	r. h.	Jones, C.,
Terrell,	f. b.	Graham.

Umpire, Cavett; referee, Lewis; T. W.; linesmen, Brewer and Rankin; time-keepers, Jones and Neill; length of halves, 30 to 25. Touch-downs, Terrell (2); goals, Williams (1).

## SOPHS 6—SENIORS 0.

### Sophomores Practically Cinch Cup By Defeating Seniors.—Officials Off on Decisions.

The hardest fought football game of the College year was played Saturday morning between the Sophs and Seniors, the former winning by the close score of 6 to 0, and thereby cinching the trophy cup. Both teams were in fine trim, and the game was fast and snappy throughout. For the Sophs, Kirkland, L. C., and J. B., and Ricketts played excellent ball, while Terrell and Wasson carried off the laurels for the Seniors. Several decisions by referee Noble and umpire Lewis were very rank.

The Sophs won the toss and kicked off toward the south goal from which direction a stiff wind was blowing and which handicapped them in the first half, the ball on two or three occasions blowing backwards before it landed, thus cutting down gains from forward passes and punts.

On the Sophs' kick off Terrell made a good catch, and advanced the ball fifteen yards in the opposite direction. Wasson, around left tackle, gained ten yards. Terrell made five yards through center. Terrell then made three yards around left end. Williams punted thirty yards and T. Lewis returned it ten yards. Kirkland, J. B., made four yards around right tackle. Kirkland, L. C., gained five yards through center. Lewis kicked thirty yards to Williams, who fumbled the ball, and the Sophs recovered it. Kirkland, J. B., was thrown by Camp-

bell for two yards. Kirkland then made four yards around right end. Lewis punted fifteen yards and Seniors got ball in twenty-five yard line. Wasson made eight yards around left end. Williamson gained three yards through center. He repeated for a three yard gain. Wasson made thirteen yards around left end. Terrell lost six yards. Williams punted to Lewis for fifteen yards, but Terrell recovered the ball. Terrell made three yards through center. Terrell made a dash of thirty yards around left, but was brought back twenty-five yards on account of having been downed on the fifty yard line. He then made five yards in two successive plays. Terrell was thrown for a loss of five yards. Here the Seniors were penalized fifteen yards for off-side. Campbell made five yards through center. Williams punted forty yards out of bounds, and the ball was carried to the Sophs' twenty-five yard line. Lewis punted thirty yards to Williamson who returned it ten yards. Terrell made two yards through center. Wasson gained ten yards around left tackle. Terrell went through center for four yards. Wasson bucked for two yards. Seniors fumbled, and the ball went over.

Kirkland, J. B., made three yards around right end. He then made three yards around left. Lewis punted thirty yards to Phillips, who brought it back ten yards. Campbell failed to gain around left end. Seniors were penalized fifteen yards on an attempted forward pass; Crisler, on a trick play, gained seventeen yards around left end. Williams kicked thirty yards to Lewis, who was downed in his tracks. Kirkland, J. B., lost two yards around left end. Lewis kicked twenty-five yards to Terrell, who brought it back five yards, when tackled by Ricketts. Campbell made two yards around left end. Wasson made two yards through center. Terrell kicked thirty yards to Lewis, who ran it back five yards. Kirkland, J. B., failed to gain on a buck. Kirkland, L. C., made seven yards around right tackle. Clark lost three yards. Kirkland, L. C. made three yards through center. He repeated for a five yard gain. Williamson blocked the kick, and Terrell made three yards through center. Terrell, around left end, gained five yards. He then made three yards through center. Terrell lost ball to Lewis, who punted for thirty yards. Time was called with the ball in the Seniors' pos-



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session on Sophs' twenty-five yard line.

### Second Half.

Williams kicked off forty yards to Ricketts, who advanced the ball fifteen yards. Kirkland, J. B., gained two yards through left guard. Clark failed to gain. Lewis kicked thirty yards to Williams, who was downed in his tracks. Campbell made fifteen yards around left end. Terrell gained four yards through center. He then went around left end for a five yard gain. Terrell made eight yards in two successive plays. Terrell failed to gain and ball went to Sophs.

Kirkland, J. B., made one yard through center. Lewis kicked forty yards to Terrell, who returned it five yards. Wasson made eight yards through center. Terrell gained five yards around left end. He repeated for an eight yard gain—Wasson gained two yards through center. Terrell around left end made five yards. Williams fumbled but Terrell regained it. Campbell

gained three yards around left end. Wasson failed to gain and ball went over to Sophs. Kirkland, J. B., made two yards around left end. Kirkland, L. C., gained three yards through center. Lewis kicked forty yards to Williams, who returned it ten yards. Campbell made seven yards around right. Terrell failed to gain. Terrell, no gain—ball went over. Kirkland, L. C., lost five yds. Sophs penalized fifteen yards for illegal interference. Kirkland, L. C. gained five yards through center. Lewis kicked thirty-five yards to Williams, who returned it five yds. Terrell gained three yards through center. Williams kicked thirty yds. to Lewis, who returned it fifteen yards. Kirkland, J. B., made five yards over left tackle—Kirkland, J. B., fumbled, but Lewis recovered the ball. Lewis kicked thirty yards to Campbell, who advanced it ten yards. He then made a run of fifteen yards around left end. Terrell failed to gain; Williams kicked twenty-five yards to Kirkland, J.

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B., who returned it fifteen yards. Sophs penalized fifteen yards on an attempted forward pass. Kirkland, J. B., on a fake play knocked four men out, and made sixty yards around left end. Kirkland, L. C., lost three yards; Kirkland, J. B., gained ten yards around right end. Kirkland, L. C., gained one half yard through center. He then carried ball across goal line for the only touch down of the game. Lewis is kicked an easy goal. Sophs, 6; Seniors, 0.

Lewis kicked off forty yards to Campbell who returned it fifteen yards. Campbell gained five yards around left end. Seniors penalized fifteen yards. Therrell kicked twenty yards to Kirkland, J. B., who returned it one yard. Kirkland, L.

C., gained two yards through center. He repeated for a two yard gain. Sophs were unable to advance further and Seniors got ball on downs.

Therrell kicked thirty yards to Lewis, who returned it ten yards. Kirkland, J. B., gained two yards around right end. Sophs lost ball on blocked forward pass. Seniors penalized fifteen yards for hurdling. Cameron blocked kick and Herring returned ball three yards. Kirkland, L. C., gained three yards through center. Kirkland, J. B., lost two yards on a fumble. Lewis kicked twenty-five yards to Alexander, who was downed in his tracks. Time was called, with the ball in the Seniors possession on

the Sophs' twenty-five yard line. Sophs 6—Seniors, 0.

The line-up was as follows:

SOPHS.		SENIORS.
Cameron,	c.	Whitson,
Bingham,	l. t.	Williamson,
Lewis, L.	r. e.	Crisler,
Ricketts,	l. e.	Phillips,
		Johnson,
Clark, S. C.	r. g.	Guinn,
Broom,	l. g.	Alexander,
Lewis,	q. b.	Campbell,
Kirkland, L. C.,	r. h.	Williams,
Kirkland, J. B.,	l. h.	Therrell,
Herring,	f. b.	Terrell,
Steen,	r. t.	Wasson.

Umpire, Newell; referee, Noble; linemen, Brewer and Rankin.

Touchdown, Kirkland, L. C.

Goal from touchdown, T. Lewis.

Length of halves, 35 minutes.

## LOCALS

(Continued from Page 1.)

on the axle which is nearest the propelling or driving power, thus proving beyond a doubt the specific gravity or hydrostatic equilibrium of the aforesaid circular discs to be equal, constant, and practically interchangeable.

"My kingdom for a local."

Dr. Ackland has been very busy for the past week rejoining fences and beautifying the campus in general.

The many friends of Mr. I. C. Enochs are glad to see that he has sufficiently recovered to be able to be in school again.

Fred Smith claims that he is a real hypnotist. He says that he can put a man to sleep in one minute. Well, that mug of his is enough to put a fellow to sleep in .01½ minutes.

A member of the Faculty is in receipt of a letter from a young lady in town wanting to know if there is a young man in College by the name of "Mr. Sugar Hinds."

Mr. R. B. Dobbs, of New Orleans, spent Saturday night with his friends, Messrs. S. L. and S. R. Hinds.

Man is made of dust, hence the past six weeks has been an opportune time for making men.

Dr. Kern made a flying trip to Meridian last Saturday.

Young Mr. Alford, of A. & M. College, spent a few days last week with his brother, Mr. J. A. Alford.

Boost the Annual.

Mr. A. A. Green, our wide-awake Local Editor, has fallen into a mood of melancholy. Who's the guilty party?

Don't fail to see Ami!

In a Freshman composition on, "My Idea of a Pretty Girl," the following sentence occurred: "and her nose projected a half an inch from her countenance."

Gus Kelly has kindly consented to deliver his unique series of lectures on the "Grasshopper" at some future date. Among the interesting things Mr. Kelly discussees is its propensity for hopping.

First Co-ed—Say, did you see Mr. Peets make that zero in English today?

Second Co-ed—Yes. Wasn't it cute?

Bill Decell says that it takes a square headed fellow like Jake Bingham to play football.

Ask I. C. Enochs and Dick Weilerman about the gum drop tragedy.

"Many Jackson friends and former classmates will regret to learn of the death of Mr. Carroll S. Russell, which occurred at the family home in Brandon after an illness with Bright's Disease. Mr. Russell was a graduate of Mississippi College, and of Millsaps Law School. At the time of his death he was a prominent lawyer of Prentiss, and mayor of that town. He was thirty years of age, and leaves father and mother and two brothers, R. E. Russell of Jackson, and Dr. C. C. Russell, of Indianola. He was a young man of unusual intelligence, a high sense of honor and had the promise of a bright future before him."—Jackson Daily News.

Fred Jones has joined the Senior Geology class, but prefers to recite in the laboratory.

The cap plague has claimed many victims during the past week.

We wonder why Aut. Jones and the members of the Freshman class can never agree.

Messrs. Graham, Stirling and McGee have formed a merger in the second shack, which is very convenient for those who desire trousers shared or face pressed.

The Freshmen are very indignant over the treatment accorded a yellow cur by two upper classmen Thursday night. They have passed resolutions regulating their future

mode of action, when one of their number is so unfortunate as to have a tin can attached to him.

The many friends of Mr. Ming Ung Zung in College and town, deeply sympathize with him in the loss of his father, Rev. Y. C. Zung. The death of Rev. Zung occurred on the 10th day of October. He was a resident of Soochow, China, being one of the field secretaries of the M. E. church, South. He was a very strong and useful man, being an earnest and zealous worker. He had reached the ripe age of 74 and

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his death was in part due to overwork and old age. The interment took place in Shanghai.

Dr. W. L. C. Hunnicutt and wife have just returned from a three months' visit in Georgia. Dr. and Mrs. Hunnicutt are great favorites with College boys, having endeared themselves to the students in many ways. Dr. Hunnicutt has held some of the most responsible places in both Mississippi and Louisiana and was for several years President of the Centenary.

Hugh Warren says the "Hyenas" are not gentlemen. We suspect he has had a Saturday-night visitation.

On the night of the Ringling Bros. circus Mark Guinn was seen going to supper at a very late hour.

Dr. Tom Moseley was exceedingly busy last Sunday, and his supply of liniment is reported to have run low.

In last week's issue in regard to "L. S. U. Case" there was an error. It was taken from the S. P. U. Journal—not the "L. S. U. Journal."

W. L. Kennon, of the class of 1901, is now Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Mississippi. He is the only graduate of Millsaps that has yet received the Ph. D. degree. The year after leaving Millsaps was spent as Professor of Science in the Kentucky Wesleyan College, at Winchester, Ky., where he met with unusual success. The following session he entered Johns Hopkins University, graduating after four years' work in Chemistry with the highest honors. During his last year he received the appointment of Fellow in Chemistry one of the highest honors in the University, and upon graduation, was elected to the position of Instructor in Williams College, Mass. He has presented the Library with a copy of his doctor's dissertation.

### THE 'VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

#### Several Close Students of the Game Make Selections.

Now that the football season is nearing a close, enthusiastic fans are busy with prophesies concerning the 'Varsity line-up. Here are a few selections which have been handed us, and we will be glad to publish any others. The 'Varsity line-up will be announced by the faculty committee as soon as the season has ended, and in our opinion, it will vary but little from those we present herewith:

BY R. B. A.

In selecting the following men for the line-up of the 'Varsity football team I have considered two points: 1. Experience, and knowledge of the game; 2. Consistency shown in playing this season's games:

Neill, c.; Bailey, r. g.; Bingham, l. g.; Wasson, r. t.; Reed, l. t.; T. W. Lewis, r. e.; Ricketts, l. e.; Campbell q. b.; Terrell, f. b.; L. C. Kirkland, r. h.; J. B. Kirkland, l. h.

Substitutes: Johnson, Therrell, C. Jones and Williams.

BY J. S. S.

Being requested to furnish a little "dope" on the question of who are to compose the College Football Team this year, I would suggest the following line-up:

"Bish" Terrell, full back; J. B. Kirkland, right half back; L. C.

Kirkland, left half back; T. W. Lewis, quarterback; Ricketts, left-end; D. R. Wasson, left tackle; "Jake" Bingham, left guard; L. Neill, center; "Ellec" Trainor, right Guard; Earnest Reed, right tackle; J. G. Johnson, right end.

Substitutes: A. B. Campbell, Newell, C. Jones, Cameron.

While I do not profess to be an authority on this question, in my judgment this would be the best combination that we could get up for a College Team.

BY F. W. W.

After watching the movements of our football men this season, I predict that the selection made by the faculty committee will not vary greatly from the following line-up:

Neill, c.; Chichester, g.; Bailey, g.; Wasson, t.; Reed, t.; Ricketts, e.; Lewis, e.; Campbell, q. b.; Terrell, f. b.; L. C. Kirkland, l. h.; J. B. Kirkland, r. h.

Substitutes: Cameron, Phillips and Therrell.

BY V. L. T.

In my opinion the following men are entitled to places on the 'Varsity football eleven:

Cameron, c.; Wasson, g.; Bingham, g.; Reed, t.; Williamson, t.; Lewis, e.; Ricketts, e.; Campbell, q. b.; Terrell, f. b.; L. C. Kirkland, l. h.; J. B. Kirkland, r. h.;

Substitutes: Therrell, Crisler, Phillips, C. Jones

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Number 6

## ATHLETICS

### THE CHAMPIONS.

The football season has ended and the Sophomores are the rightful champions. They are champions because they played the best football, because they won more games than any other team, because they worked hardest. The Sophs were not picked as winners at the first of the season, but the odds rather favored the Seniors who were heavy and had experience behind them. But when Tom Lewis, Puss Ricketts and Jake Bingham joined the Sophs and Dr. Kern took the team in hand, the fans began to sit up and take notice. In the first game they showed up remarkably well, with only a few vulnerable places on defense. In the next game these places had been strengthened, and from then until the end of the season the men of '12 put forth a solid front on defense. In Ricketts and Lewis they had two ends who never dreamed of missing a tackle, while Tom Lewis in the back field has never been known to let a man get by him. While their line was not as strong as it might have been, owing to the fact that quite a number of the men were light and inexperienced, it was well supported by Herring who developed into a deadly tackler and was not afraid to go head foremost into any sort of play. The two Kirks when playing defensive half-backs were hard to get around. They piled up interference and often tackler backs after following them around their own team from behind.

On the offensive they used a variety of plays, with one of the Kirks nearly always carrying the ball. Big Kirk was an excellent line plunger and ran well behind good interference. J. B. Kirkland was fast and without a doubt the best broken field runner in College. Tom Lewis handled punts well and often ran them back twenty-five yards.

The football season this year is a story of the "survival of the fittest." We congratulate the winners!

### PREPS HOLD SENIORS TO A SCORE OF 0 TO 0.

Game broken up by a storm soon after second half started.

There was a good deal of interest in the last game between the Seniors and the Preps, owing to the fact that it was the last of the season, and both teams wanted the last scalp.

The Prep's squad was a little weakened on account of Graham being out of the game, but Cassibry filled that place well, and made many substantial gains.

The men who did the best work for the Preps were Jones, C., Cassibry, and Reed. These men got in some costly tackles on the Seniors, especially Jones, who rarely failed on a tackle.

#### FIRST HALF.

Preps win the toss and choose to defend the south goal. Therrell kicked the ball forty yards to Hathorn who returned it twenty. Cassibry bucks eight yards over right guard; Hathorn gets two yards over end but the ball is lost on the next play. Williams loses three yards on an attempted end run and is laid out by a fierce tackle by Chichester. A forward pass, Campbell to Therrell is intercepted by Cassibry and it is the Preps' ball in the middle of the field. Jones loses three yards; Cassibry gains two; Jones kicks thirty yards to Williams, who fumbles and fails to gain. Therrell gains five yards on a buck; Wasson bucks over end for one yard. Therrell slips around right end for thirty yards; Campbell tears off ten around left end; Wasson takes five and it begins to look like a touch-down for the Seniors. The Preps, however, when driven to their last ditch gave sufficient evidence that there are at least eleven men in Dixie who are in no need of John D.'s million dollar dose of hook-

worm vermifuge, and in rapid succession downed first Terrell, and then Campbell in their tracks. It is third down ten yards to gain with the ball on the Preps fifteen yard line. Campbell calls for a place-kick formation and while the Preps are looking out for a forward pass Terrell receives the ball and darts ahead for eight yards. The ball goes over and the Preps and Sophs heave a huge sigh of relief. Jones punts the ball forty-five yards and Hathorn recovers it. Preps refuse a five yard penalty for off-side play and keep the ball. Hathorn gains three yards over Alexander, who is knocked senseless for the time, but pluckily remains in the game. Hathorn slips over the end for three yards more and Jones punts to Campbell, who is downed in his tracks. Therrell fails to gain and Williams kicks out of bounds on the fifty yard line. Cassibry plows through right guard for one yard. Jones fails to gain around end and then sends the hog hide sailing for thirty-five yards to Williams, who makes a pretty return of fifteen yards. Therrell gains two yards, but Campbell loses three. Williams then kicks thirty yards, and Williamson receives the ball, running down the field for twenty-five yards; as he was off-side the ball was brought back and given to the Preps, who however failed to gain their distance and the ball returned to the Seniors, who once more began a steady march up the field. Wasson strides over left end for two and Terrell takes five over right end; Wasson repeats this performance for four times and Terrell, not to be out done, added four more. Williams gets there around end; but Campbell is fiercely tackled by Jones and loses three yards. Williams punts thirty yards to Newell who makes a pretty catch. Time is up.

#### SECOND HALF.

An intermission of three minutes was had and the game was resumed without further delay on account of the threatening thun-

der storm. The teams changed goals and Jones sent the ball skimming along the ground to Brewer who brought it back four yards. The play became fast and furious at this point and was accompanied by constant flashes of lightning and peals of thunder. Campbell plunged over end for four yards and Wasson shouldered his way through the mass for two. On the next play Jones broke through like an avalanche, upset three men and threw Terrell back for a loss of three yards.

Newell gained three around one end and then lost three around the other; Jones kicked twenty yards to Therrell who failed to gain. Therrell bucked four. Campbell got two and Williams punted twenty, and Cassibry returned it four. Jones lost fifteen yards and the rain lost the rest. Score 0 to 0.

#### Line Up.

Whitson	c.	Trainor
Alexander	r. g.	Lancaster
Guinn	l. g.	Bailey
Brewer	r. t.	Chichester
Wasson	l. t.	Reed
Johnson,		
Phillips	r. e.	Morse, J. M.
Crisler	l. e.	Owen
Campbell	q. b.	Newell
Therrell	r. h.	Jones, C.
Williams	l. h.	Hathorn
Terrell	f. b.	Cassibry

Umpire, Peeples; Referee, Morse, W. E.; Timekeeper, Enochs and Furgeson; linesmen, Savage, Rankin and Herring; length of halves, twenty and five minutes.

### TWO ALL-SOUTHERN SELECTIONS.

Here is how Grantland Rice, of the Nashville Tennessean, and T. N. Buckingham, of the Commercial Appeal, think the All-Southern football team should be made up. Rice gives honorable mention to Kinnebrew of Mississippi as guard and Mitchell as half back. His

(Continued on Page 7.)

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## Y. M. C. A.

November 19th.

Steen, a member of the present Sophomore class, addressed the Association. His subject was, "Our Duty towards our Fellowman." The lesson was drawn from the story of the good Samaritan. Steen advanced several original ideas touching this subject which were very helpful to those who heard him. He impressed us with the importance of being ever on the alert, watching for those whom we can aid in fighting the battles of life.

At the close of this address, President Guinn came forward and declared the Association in a business meeting. Under the head of applications for membership, the name of R. W. Jones was presented and the gentleman was received into the Association.

Under the head of reports of officers and committees, the chairmen of the various committees reported a marked increase of interest in the different departments.

The meeting, as a whole, was one of the best held this session:

November 21.

The service was led by Ferguson, a preparatory student. His subject was, "Is it worth while to live the Christian life." Ferguson used a number of Bible characters to illustrate the value of living the Christian life. He closed his address with a strong exhortation to the student body to consider this question and begin living the perfect life.

November 26.

The service was conducted by Coggin, a member of the present Junior class. His subject was "Friendship." Coggin read as a basis for his remarks the story of David and Jonathan. He showed us that as the souls of these two men were knit together so should the lives of college students be united. He closed by making a strong plea for closer ties of friendship among the student body.

At the close of Coggin's address L. P. Wasson, a member of the class of 1904, who is now stationed at Clarksdale, Miss., was invited to address the Association. Wasson spoke on the same theme as that used by Coggin. He spoke of the ties of friendship formed in college and the great opportunities of doing good while in school. He urged us not to forget that we are not only preparing for life but that we are

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living now. He said, "Man's greatest achievement is to lead men to Christ."

November 28.

R. W. Jones, a member of the present Freshman class, addressed the Association on the subject, "Faith." He spoke of the faith of blind Bartimeus, and compared his faith with that exercised by the average Christian of today. Jones was followed by Brother Williams from the Methodist Orphanage who gave us one of those strong spiritual lectures for which he is noted, that carried conviction to the hearts of his hearers. Brother Williams impressed us with the importance of living daily in touch with the divine Father and letting our prayer be in keeping with His divine will.

The service next Friday night, December 3rd, will be led by Ruff, a member of the present Senior class. On Sunday night, D. W. Bufkin, a member of the Sophomore class will address the Associa-

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tion. These young gentlemen always give us something good and the student who misses either of these services will miss a treat.

## Literary Societies

### LAMAR SOCIETY.

According to its custom, the Lamar Society met in regular session last Friday night with Hon. J. M. Guinn wielding the gavel in his usual dignified and graceful manner.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mr. Walter E. Smith, and approved by the Society, after which the regular program was sounded and Mr. R. L. Stirling came forth as orator of the occasion and gave the Society a delightful surprise by an eloquent speech on the "Prospects of America." Although there was perfect quietude throughout his speech, in the hearts of his hearers there was a growing determination to attain the full heights of American statesmanship as early as possible. When his speech came to a close the Society felt that he stopped too soon.

The president then ordered the secretary to sound the program again, as if he thought that Cicero would come forth from his quiet resting place under the sod to vie with Mr. Stirling. But instead of Cicero of old making his appearance, one of his twentieth century successors clothed in the form of R. J. Bingham, came forth to debate the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That voting should be made compulsory." And Bingham gave the Society a splendid speech, which was enough to prove to his hearers that if every citizen was not loyal enough to the flag of our nation, to preserve the fortune of freedom handed down to us from our forefathers, he should be bound with shackles and driven into loyalty as a criminal, so that his descendants would learn in the days of childhood to take a stand for national perpetuity. At the close of his speech, Bingham took his seat amid the roar of the cheering and the enthusiasm displayed by his audience. For truly was Cicero well represented by him.

Then the president cast a look of dismay over the hall as if all was over, but he thought of his duty to sound the program to the bottom, and to the surprise of all, at the third sounding the supply of oratory was by no means exhausted, for Mr. James J. Savage, of the Junior class, proved himself beyond a doubt one of the noted successors of Caius Julius Caesar. He defended the rights of Amer-

ican citizens in such a quiet and forceful manner that the members of the Society were made to sit up and take notice of him.

By this time the Society was wild with enthusiasm and all seemed to be eager to know who would take the floor next. But the next sounding brought forth a debater of the first water by the name of Squire Fred Smith, who is a distinguished member of the Sophomore class and one of the successors of the noted Captain John Smith of old. Smith gave the question a fair discussion on every phase, even on the constitutionality, and proved satisfactorily to his own mind that the immortality of our nation depends on the compulsory voting law. At this juncture another and the last sounding was made and the right honorable Albert Allen Green came up, but he came as usual at exactly the right time, and his lively method of discussion made the program complete. But there seemed to be others present who were ready, willing and anxious to speak. So the extemporaneous program was especially interesting, since the subject was "Resolved, that Millsaps and Whitworth should be united and located at Jackson." The affirmative was very ably supported by Messrs. J. B. Kirkland and E. M. Livingston, while the negative was defended by Messrs. Steen and Sir Walter Smith; at the close of which the Society voted in favor of the affirmative. But while the extemporaneous program was in progress the judges of the regular debate had a rather stormy session and it reminded the members of the Society of a threatening thunder storm.

When the regular program was ended, although the stars were bright and the moon was shining there must have been a storm cloud hovering somewhere in the neighborhood of the Lamar Society, for there was a sudden outbreak and the halls were kept ringing with discussions and debates both pro and con for nearly an hour. And the discussion was only ended then by the president who by constitutional authority declared that the subject of the discussion could not be decided until next Friday night. Judging from the interest shown in the storm last Friday night it might be well to suggest that all the members of the society who have been "cutting" come up with their speeches prepared and some "pecuniae" in their pockets next

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Friday night, for there will doubtless be something stirring in the breeze beside the election of officers.

### KAPPA SIGMA RECEPTION.

Last Wednesday evening the Kappa Sigma halls were the scene of the first large reception of the session, and from 8:30 till 11 the large circle of their friends filled the halls to overflowing. The guests were graciously received and given a most cordial welcome by those on the reception committee.

The rooms had been lately remodeled and the beautiful ferns distributed here and there lent to everything a delightful aspect of freshness. For the artistic arrangement of the numerous pennants around the drop-ceiling and for other original ideas of decoration the members of the fraternity were indebted to loyal sisters.

The punch-bowl in the outer hall was the occasion of frequent excursions in that direction. The "man with the ladle" found it difficult to quench the apparently consuming thirst of his many visitors, who certainly did justice to

(Continued on Page 5)

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	No. 4.	No. 6.	
Lv. Gulfport .....	7:40 a.m.	4:25 p.m.	
Lv. Hattiesburg ..	10:30 a.m.	7:43 p.m.	
Ar. Jackson .....	1:55 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

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### THE M. I. O. CONTEST.

For thirteen years the leading Colleges of our State have sent their ablest devout followers of Polymnia forth to battle for first honor in the State, and in this particular field no higher recognition can be given a man by his College. Seven times, if we mistake not, the Millsaps man has gotten the coveted crown of victory. This is indeed a record to be envied and proves that full grown men are turned out by our College.

The past few years the fates willed defeat, but Millsaps men always abide by the result and rejoice in the success of the most meritorious. These defeats, far from being discouraging, ought to inspire greater effort, for, since the contest is to be strenuous, the victor will, therefore, be the recipient of greater honor and prestige. This contest is the greatest opportunity open to our students at present, and from the stand point of College spirit and loyalty is the greatest single event booked for Millsaps. We are confident that it will be fully utilized this year by the student body as a means of pleasure and profit both to themselves and the College. Since we can not appear upon the gridiron and baseball diamond we must win in oratory.

The one among us who is by common consent pre-eminently fitted for M. I. O. A. duties has been chosen by the faculty to carry our banner once more to victory—Mr. J. W. Crisler. He is the hero of a number of battlefields and has shown himself a man of no mean oratorical ability by winning a number of medals. He has been called upon to render his College a great

service, and, therefore, deserves the enthusiastic support of the student body which, we doubt not, he will get.

While it is too early to begin anything in the way of demonstration it is not too early to make known to our representative that we have confidence in him, and expect him to win. It will make duty become more pleasant to him. Let us at all times encourage the determination that, however great the odds, our men fight to the end and can and must win. This kind of spirit will often snatch victory from the jaws of defeat.

The M. I. O. Contest furnishes an opportunity to cultivate the spirit of unity among the students, and there is a field for improvement along this line. We do not mean that we are not already a unit in College loyalty but this spirit can be intensified until it will be a living pulsating reality. So if any one has been "knocking" let him put up his little hammer and pull for greater Millsaps.

### THE KNOCKER.

BY ELMER T. CLARK.

The Fra says that Satan, once a god and good, was pitched out of Paradise headlong because he degenerated into a knocker. He would not launder robes, tune harps, or polish the pavements that were set with gold and precious stones. He contented himself with giving advice and training an anvil chorus to vie with the angel band. The end came when he started a factory to make hammer handles; then the saints made a rush for him and sent D'Evil hurtling over the parapets of the skies—down, down, down to the world.

Now, of course, the Fra is not considered as an authority on heaven, but I am willing to give him credit for knowing all about devils. At any rate his theory is true this time, for surely a knocker is unfit to dwell with the gods—and unfit to dwell with the sons of the gods. Only one point is lacking: why should the Almighty send him into the world? For a knocker on earth is the most effectual bar to earth's redemption.

The greatest example of evolution's possibility is a worker—one who blesses himself by blessing some one else. The richest specimen of arrested development is a knocker—one who curses himself by trying to discourage some one else. Man's duty is to grow and become,

to eternally travel toward the goal that cannot be reached, and any one who tries to obscure his vision, to throw a damper over his enthusiasm, is the enemy of his soul—he is the devil incarnate.

The man in business who continually asserts that trade is dull and a panic is at hand, the man in society who complains that all is corrupt and still degenerating, the man in politics who sees in everything the grafter's hand, the man in religion who always groans for prayers "that I may hold out faithful," the man in the educational community whose hobby is predicting the defeat of his own team on every field, whether athletic or literary or forensic—all of these are our enemies and deserve to be known by the name of devil. We are sons of God, living in and making God's kingdom. Why, then, do we not tuck our robes in our belts, lay violent hands on the knocker, and send him far from our otherwise serene midst?

Only a day ago I heard one avow that his influence was for the opposing team on Dudley Field. Another is even now preparing to place bets against the Gold and Black when her next crucial game comes 'round. The only difference between such fellows and a skunk is a mere matter of the nerves affected by their presence. A knocker is an abomination in the sight of the Lord and all respectable people, an ever-present affliction in the time of prosperity. I hate a snake, but O, you knocker!—Vanderbilt Hustler.

### MID-SESSION DEBATE.

The Mid-Session debaters have at last agreed upon the following question: "Resolved, That Immigration is Detrimental to the United States." Much interest is being manifested by the men selected by the Societies for this debate this year, and indications now point to a genuine thrashing out of the question adopted.

This is a hopeful sign, for it means that when the College needs men to uphold its reputation in debate, they will be already trained and will be foemen worthy of any man's steel.

Many of our University friends were on the campus Thanksgiving Day; among the number were, Messrs. Glass, Heidelberg, Hays, Campbell, Galloway, Royals and Ridgeway.

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## LITERARY SOCIETIES

(Continued from page 3)

the quality of the beverage.

Refreshments, in which the color scheme was carried out, were next enjoyed by the guests. Soon after this a number of young ladies and young gentlemen from town left in order to attend a dance there, to which they had been previously invited. This left, in the jolly crowd, a gap, which later was enlarged by the reluctant departure of the Belhaven girls. The remaining guests, unable to sustain two such serious losses, were not long in dispersing.

Several of the alumni brothers showed their loyalty to their fraternity and alma mater by leaving their home towns and business to attend this reception. Their friends here gave them a warm welcome.

Those present to enjoy the occasion were, Misses Aston, Poe, Jordan, Wilkie Lampton, Helen Lampton, Mabel Henry, May Black, May Erbee Eastland, Alta Edkinson Adele Knowles, Courtenay Clingan, Henrietta Yerger, Effie Lee Galloway, Annie Mae Cooper, Clifford Saunders, Marie Atkinson, Mary Wheeler, Sallie Griffith, Marguerite Park.

From Belhaven: Misses Harbin, Norwood, Noland, Laycock, Heidelberg, Folkes, Conner, Laughter, Braswell, Rhea, Mathews, Nina Catchings, Kate Catchings.

Messrs. Witt, B. F. Witt, Rainey, Haley, J. B. Ricketts, Jas. Galloway, Fulton Thompson, Longstreet Cavett, E. Brewer, R. H. Ruff, Savage, W. F. Ferguson, Geo. Huddleston, A. A. Green, W. D. Bratton, L. B. Jones, P. A. Ricketts, Gann Johnson, Lawrence Evans, R. M. Brown, J. H. Morris, E. O. Johnson, Charlton Jones, Will Halbert, Colmer, Chichester, Therrell, Irving, Weilleman, Nelson, Lott, Wroten, Newell, Ramsey, Professor Noble and Doctor Kern.

The crowd was chaperoned by Mrs. Kate Eastland.

## SENIORS GO TO FLORA.

**Dr. Sullivan takes his Geology Class on a very interesting expedition.**

For several years past it has been the custom of Dr. Sullivan to go with his Geology class to Flora during the scholastic session and study the geological formations at that place.

On Saturday, November 20th, members of this year's class, ac-

companied by their professor, made the trip, and boys who are associated very intimately with the Seniors say that they have talked of nothing else since their return.

The party left the union station on the northbound Y. & M. V. passenger train at 6:25 a. m., provided with note-books, pencils and lunches. Arriving at Flora at seven o'clock, they were met by Mr. Will Bradley, an old Millsaps man, with a big four-mule hay wagon with driver attached. By eight o'clock they were at the scene of their labors. For several hours they investigated formations which were very interesting indeed. They found a petrified forest which the erosion of the earth had exposed nearly thirty feet under ground.

Until noon they talked very knowingly of faults, throws, dips, hematite, orthoclase, etc. At noon they spread their lunch near a fine mineral spring and for an hour experienced solid enjoyment in a very substantial way.

After dinner it was learned that several members of the party were members of that famous fraternal organization known as the "Funnel Gang," or perhaps better known as the "Nickel-Droppers." So these brethren in a very fraternal way proceeded to initiate the other members of the party who were not so fortunate to as be members. After an hour's enjoyment in this way, the merry party, with its work completed, wended its way again toward the little metropolis of Flora.

On the way to town they were called in at the hospitable home of Mr. Bradley and informed by his charming wife that she had prepared lunch for the whole party. Astounded by such unexampled hospitality, the Seniors were loath to believe their own ears until they were ushered into the spacious dining room where they saw before them a lunch fit for a king. After being delightfully entertained for some time by Mrs. Bradley and her mother, Mrs. Lee, and Miss Stephenson, the party was hustled on board their hay wagon and rushed to town just in time to catch the Jackson-bound local freight.

The Seniors were unanimous in their opinion that the day had been spent very profitably and pleasantly, and were of the same mind in deciding that the day's pleasure and profit was all due to Dr. Sullivan, who made the trip possible for them and their only regret is that they will not get to go again.

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## LOCALS

How would Millsaps 9-5 sound to Conference? Come clean, Brothers.

Mr. R. B. Alexander sustained several painful bruises about the head and face last Sunday night—caused by falling stars. Both the "Daily News" and Professor Burton warned the people of this community, but Alexander heeded them not, and hence he is suffering the consequence.

"Prep" Wasson in his recent translation of Livy, has brought to light the fact that the Punic Army crossed the Rhone in foot-tubs. A Ph. D. from Tougaloo is his reward.

Mr. F. S. Williams has just returned from a trip to Vicksburg, Houghton, Shreveport, and other sea-port towns.

The day of miracles has not yet passed.—Mark Guinn and Robert Brown have not been drunk since Thanksgiving!

Ramsey says that this poor world is becoming feeble.

Ganse Johnson has an agency for a complexion paper—give him a trial.

Sis Williamson is very fond of flowers and games. Ask him about M. H.

Mr. W. A. Ferguson spent Sunday at home.

Mr. John Weems, of '07, was on the campus for a few days last week.

Montgomery says that he is looking for the man who told him that West Jackson was on fire.

Lin Witt has contracted a strong dislike for Prep Wasson.

Bish Rainey visited friends and frat-mates on the campus Saturday.

David Thoms, a member of last year's Freshman class, spent a few days on the campus recently.

Mr. Gilbert Cook of '08, the Rankin county Webster, spent a few enjoyable hours with us last week.

Football is a thing of the past. Well, fellows, let's get together and have a great baseball season.

Among the recent visitors of the Alumni were Messrs. Wirt Williams, Marvin Geiger, Chas. Hand, W. C. Leggett and Don Zeperneck.

Quite a number of the boys attended the recital at Belhaven last

Friday night and all reported a "large time."

The many friends of Thad Blaker are glad to see that he is able to be in school again.

Mr. T. S. Bratton recently paid the College a flying visit. He is still engaged in teaching and is meeting with unusual success in his chosen profession.

Dr. Kern recently lectured in Meridian before the Federated Clubs on "The Beginning of English Literature." The lecture was followed by a reception at the Great Southern Hotel.

Marvin Geiger, '08, is assistant in Chemistry at the A. & M. Report has it that he sings in the choir and is a great ladies' man.

Dr. Sullivan to Sophomore Class: "I will be absent Wednesday and may not meet the class Friday; so you may take the next three hundred pages for Monday."

J. W. Green went home Thanksgiving to be present at the marriage of his sister.

Mr. Jourdan, of the medical department of the University of Mississippi, was a recent visitor on the campus.

Mr. J. E. Rankin, of the University law class, and Athletic Editor of "Varsity Voice," spent a few hours on the campus Thanksgiving Day with friends.

Drs. W. B. Murrah and J. M. Sullivan are attending the Annual North Mississippi Conference, which is in session at Okolona.

M. Brabston, of Vicksburg, spent a few hours on the campus last Friday.

Miss Janie Watkins, a returned missionary from China, will lecture in the Y. M. C. A. Hall on Sunday Night, Dec. 12th. She has been in the foreign fields for five years, and everyone looks forward to this occasion with great pleasure. Miss Watkins is the sister of Messrs. Will and Vaughan Watkins, two of Millsaps Alumni, and her reputation as a lecturer is widespread.

"Blaze" Williams, a member of the class of '07, who is now teaching at Edwards, was the guest of Messrs. Campbell and Osborn Sunday afternoon and night.

L. P. Wasson, of '04, spent a few hours on the campus Friday night. Lovick is the pastor of the First Methodist Church of Clarksdale,



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2. Look up the advertisements: then trade with the other fellow; be a chump.

3. Never hand in a news item, but criticise everything in the paper; be a coxcomb.

4. If you are a member of the staff, play dominoes and checkers when you ought to be attending to business; be a shirk.

5. Tell your neighbors that they pay too much for their paper; be a squeeze.—Ex.

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## ATHELETICS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ranking of the teams in the S. I. A. A. is as follows:

1. Sewanee.
2. Vanderbilt.
3. Auburn.
4. Tech.
5. L. S. U.
- 6 and 7. Alabama and Mississippi (tied).
8. Clemson.
9. Georgia.
10. Mississippi A. & M.
11. Howard.
12. Mercer.
13. Tennessee.

## By Grantland Rice.

Center—Stovall—Louisiana State.  
Right Guard—Ross—Vanderbilt.  
Left Guard—Cheape—Sewanee.  
Right Tackle—Moise—Sewanee.  
Left Tackle—Cogdell—Auburn.  
Right End—Neely—Vanderbilt.  
Left End—Williams—Sewanee.  
Quarterback—Browne—Sewanee.  
Right Half—Lanier (Capt.)—Sewanee.

Left Half—Hardage—Auburn.  
Fullback—Seip—L. S. U.

## By Buckingham.

Williams—Sewanee—Left End.  
Griffin—Vanderbilt—Left Tackle.  
Phillip—Arkansas—Left Guard.  
Hillman—Louisiana—Center.  
Faulkenberry—Sewanee—Right Guard.  
Cogdell—Auburn—Right Tackle.  
Freeland—Vanderbilt—Right End.  
Neely—Vanderbilt—Quarterback.  
Hardage—Auburn—Left Half.  
Lanier—Sewanee—Right Half.  
Moise—Sewanee—Fullback.

## PREPS HOLD CHAMPS TO A TIE.

## Noblemen Spring Surprise on the Globe Trotters.

In a short, but fast and snappy game, the Prep team and the Soph eleven played to a draw on Athletic Field, Wednesday, Nov. 16th. The game was well attended and the rooting was the most spirited we have had this year.

The Sophs were considerably weakened by the absence of "Big Kirk" and Lewis, but their places were well filled by Green and Bishop Mitchell. The men who did the bulk of the work for the men of '12 were "Little Kirk", Ricketts, and Tom Lewis. Lewis ran his team in a cool, heady way, attempting no tricks, but focusing the attack for the most part at the opponent's ends. Kirkland played

his position with his characteristic speed and power. His recovery of punts was the sensation of the game. "Puss" Ricketts put up good interference at half and tackled fiendishly at defensive end.

C. Jones was out of the game for the Preps, but his place was filled well by Cassibry, who played a bang-up game throughout. Newell, Reed, and Chichester deserve especial mention for the admirable way in which they handled themselves on the defensive.

## The Game.

The game was called at 4:30 P. M. The Sophs won the toss and chose to kick off to the Preps at the north goal. Lewis kicked the ball to the Preps' thirty yard line, and Newell returned it nine. Graham made five yards on a line plunge. Newell on a quarterback run gained three yards. Graham tried the line, but failed to gain, and the ball went over. Kirkland fumbled, but recovered with a loss of four yards. Ricketts made no gain. Lewis booted the leather thirty yards and Kirkland recovered it for the Sophs. Kirkland shot around right end for eight yards. Ricketts made no gain. Lewis punted thirty yards and Ricketts recovered the oval. Kirkland on two attempts made gains amounting to eight yards. Lewis tried an end run with no gain; the ball went over. Cassibry wormed his way nine yards around end. Graham made two yards on a line buck. Newell with fine interference advanced twelve yards. Graham plowed through the line for five yards. Newell punted twenty-five yards to Kirkland, who was downed in his tracks. Ricketts tore off a gain of eight yards around right end. Kirkland shot around the same end for four yards, but on his next attempt he was thrown for a loss of four yards. Lewis punted thirty yards to Newell, who returned it eleven. Graham made two trials which netted the Preps six yards. Newell then punted to Ricketts, who returned four yards. Kirkland ripped off six yards over left end. The ball was in the middle of the field when the first half ended with neither side having scored.

## SECOND HALF.

The second half opened with a rush, the champions defending the north goal. Cassibry kicked off to Green on the Sophs' thirty yard line who returned it five. Kirkland shot around right end for three yards. Lewis booted the pigskin thirty yards and Kirkland recov-

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ered it. By an attempted end run and an incompetent forward pass the Sophs lost fifteen yards. Kirkland got off ten yards over right end. Lewis spiraled to Cassibry who returned it five. A line play was piled up with no gain, so Newell punted to Kirkland, who returned it ten yards. The Sophs were again penalized for an incompleting forward pass, and never again got in striking distance of the goal. The Preps then advanced the ball down the field by end runs until in the Sophs' twenty yard line, where the ball was lost on a fumble. Lewis then punted forty yards. The punt was high and Kirkland was directly under it when it hit the ground, so he recovered for the Sophs. A gain of four yards was then made by Lewis. The whistle blew with the ball in the Sophs' possession on the Preps' twenty yard goal. The score was 0 to 0.

## THE LINE UP.

Cameron,	c.	Trainor,
Green,	r. g.	Lancaster,
Steen,	r. t.	Reed,
Clark, G. C.	r. e.	Morse, J. M.
Mitchell,	l. e.	Owen,

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Bingham,	l. t.	Chichester,
Broon,	l. g.	Bailey,
Ricketts,	l. h.	Cassibry,
Kirkland, J. B.	l. h.	Hathorn,
Lewis, T.	q. b.	Newell,
Herring,	f. b.	Graham.

Umpire, Noble; referee, Kern; linesmen, Terrell and Brewer; time-keeper, Jones, C., and Smith, F.; length of halves, fifteen minutes.

OBSERVATIONS ON THE  
SEASON'S GAMES.

Not a field goal was kicked during

the entire season.

The Sophs excelled in the kicking department; they recorded more kicks than either of the other teams and did not have a single punt blocked. Conversely, they blocked more of their opponent's kicks than any other team. Chichester blocked their only attempt at a field goal.

The Seniors used the forward pass to better advantage than either of their opponents and were the only team to employ the tackle over tackle play.

The Preps led in the straight line bucking and had the best pair of guards in the college.

If the Preps are to be known as the Noblemen, why not call the Sophs the Colonels?

Not a single player was killed during the entire season.

#### WHAT THE 'VARSITY WILL LOOK LIKE.

L. E.—Campbell (Capt.)—Ricketts—T. W. Lewis.

L. T.—Reed—Reed—Reed.  
L. G.—Chichester—Chichester—Bingham.

C.—Whitson—Whitson—Whitson.

R. G.—Bailey—Bingham—Bailey.

R. T.—Wasson—Wasson—Wasson.

R. E.—Ricketts—Jones, C.—Ricketts.

Q. B.—Lewis, T. W.—Lewis, T. W.—Campbell.

L. H.—Kirkland, J. B.—Kirkland, J. B.—Kirkland, J. B.

R. H.—Kirkland, L. C.—Kirkland, L. C.—Kirkland, L. C.

F. B.—Terrell—Campbell (Capt.)—Terrell.

Subs.—Jones, C., Terrell, Therrell; Bingham, Bailey, Phillips; Therrell, Therrell, Graham; Cassibry, Graham, Williams.

These selections were made independently by the three coaches and are in no sense official, but are interesting as giving the different

viewpoints of the three men who were perhaps in the best position to judge of the merits of the players. It is worth noting that two of the selections contain exactly the same apportionment of classes—five men from each team having been selected—though the players and the positions assigned them are not identical. It was thought best to issue these lists anonymously in order to avoid discussion; they were in each case made without consultation and each would probably be revised in some particular had the three coaches consulted together. The 'Varsity team will be officially announced in the next issue of THE PURPLE AND WHITE, and in the meantime all readers are invited to try their hand at guessing

#### BOUQUET FOR BOB WHITE.

The following is taken from the "Florence Notes," in the "Brandon News:"

Owing to the illness of Rev. Morse, of the Methodist church, Rev. Robert Brown, a student till January next at Millsaps College, came and preached for him Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. The sermons Rev. Brown delivered were of a high order. Our people were delighted with his preaching—although a young man, his manner in the pulpit was free from the least ostentation. He was plain, practical and clearly instructive. His address on the character of a young man should have, was delivered without display in the smooth, easy, flowing conversational style of a divine of 40 years of experience in the ministry. The following is what an elderly, intelligent and popular citizen of the town says of Rev. Brown: "I can say, unreservedly, that his sermon Sunday night was the best that I have heard for many a day. First, the 'Ego' was buried and he stood 'the servant of God.' Second, love was manifested in every tone and sentence and in the very tone of voice. Third, he handled his theme fearlessly and truthfully, as one sure of the divinity of his message, and with a burning desire to do the Master's will. 'Purity' treated was in a style more chaste and impressive than I had ever heard before."

This brings us forward to say that we are proud of Millsaps College. That grand institution is surely planting good seed in the ministerial and literary grounds, and this hard cold world will be the better by it.

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Volume II.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, DECEMBER 9, 1909.

Number 7

## THE VARSITY TEAM

FACULTY COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES THEIR SELECTION OF ALL-CLASS FOOTBALL ELEVEN---THE TEAM IS A HEAVY ONE, THE LINE BEING ESPECIALLY STRONG.

At the Students' Mass Meeting in chapel Saturday night, one of the features was the announcement of the 'Varsity football line-up, '09. At the beginning of the football season the Athletic Accosiation selected a committee from the Faculty, consisting of Drs. Kern and Walmsley, and Professors Burton and Noble, to select this team when all the games had been played off.

The awarding of places on the team was practically unanimous by the committee, and the students are universally satisfied with the selection. The 'Varsity men were in a class by themselves and Millsaps is proud of the boys who have been selected to wear the M. It is noticeable that every member of the team is a native Mississippian and a representative college man. The average weight is 166 pounds—the same as the University of Mississippi team—and the average age is twenty years.

Here are some facts about the individual members of the 'Varsity:

- C—L. W. Whitson—165 lbs., 20 years; Jackson.  
L. G.—R. R. Chichester—175 lbs., 17 years, Edwards.  
Q. B.—T. W. Lewis—150 lbs., 20 years, Columbus.  
R. E.—A. B. Campbell (C)—166 lbs., 20 years, Hesterville.  
L. T.—J. H. Reed—180 lbs., 22 years, Ruff.  
R. G.—S. E. Williamson—178 lbs., 21 years, Collins.  
L. E.—P. A. Ricketts—135 lbs., 19 years, Drew.  
F. B.—C. G. Terrell—163 lbs., 22 years, Prentiss.  
R. T.—D. R. Wasson—172 lbs., 24 years Kosciusko.  
R. H.—L. C. Kirkland—180 lbs., 19 years, Ellisville.  
L. H.—J. B. Kirkland—160 lbs., 21 years, Ellisville.

- Sub—J. R. Bingham—168 lbs., 21 years, Embry.  
Sub—J. S. Therrell—156 lbs., 18 years, Aberdeen.  
Sub—T. W. Newell, 140 lbs., 18 years, Paris, Tenn.  
Sub—C. L. Graham—163 lbs., 20 years, Meridian.

Reviewing the line-up, and taking up the characteristics of each player, we find that the team would be a tower of strength on the defense, and would have to depend principally on heavy mass plays for gain on offense. At center Whitson plays a steady game, considering the fact that this is his first season in that position. He went through the season without having a single bad pass chalked up against him. He is always in the game and keeps his eye on the ball. He is flanked by two heavy guards and these three form an almost impenetrable trio.

"Skite" Williamson at right guard is one of the best linemen that Millsaps has developed in years, while Chichester is fast for his weight and build and often breaks through and tackles an opponent behind the line.

In Wasson and Reed as tackles we have two of the best men that ever played football at Millsaps. Both are heavy and possessed of almost phenomenal strength and neither carries a pound of surplus flesh. They are powerful aggressive players and either would be a valuable asset to any team in the South.

At left end "Puss" Ricketts has been the sensation of the season. His tackling has been fierce and accurate. He is slippery as an eel, and evades interference with no difficulty whatever. He is fast on covering punts and handles forward passes easily. As his coach expressed it, "Ricketts is a born

football player, not a made one." Captain Campbell, although he has never played end, would be a good man for the position. He plays hard and is as good as any of them at breaking interference. He is a close student of football and would inspire the confidence of his team as their leader.

The two Kirklands are head and shoulders above any backs in school and well deserves the place they have won on the 'Varsity. "Little Kirk" is perhaps the fastest man on the team and an excellent runner in a broken field. He has not acquired the use of the straight arm, but has the art of dodging down to perfection. "Big Kirk", though not as fast as his brother is as good a man. He puts up excellent interference, is a power on defense and a good line plunger.

At fullback old Bish Terrell is nothing short of a rip-snorter. He hits the line like a young battering ram, and takes advantage of an opening as quick as a flash. On defense he is a hard tackler and smashes interference easily.

Tom Lewis at quarter is beyond all shadow of a doubt the headiest and most consistent football player in college. He runs his team well, never fumbles and handles punts as if he were born to do it. He is the longest punter in college and the safest tackler.

In Newell, Graham, Bingham, and Therrell, we have subs who could easily replace any man on the team without weakening the line-up.

### BASKETBALL.

Now that football season is over all the fellows are looking for a game to take the place of that popular game. In this we have basketball, a game that is equally as interesting and not as dangerous.

Every one is interested in this, because we are likely to have some games next spring. And all are anxious to make the team.

All the managers are anxious to see men come out so they can

select class teams, and then pick the 'Varsity.

Manager Peets has received several challenges from different schools, and should we be allowed to play, we will turn out a winning team.

### CO-EDS WILL PLAY BASKET-BALL.

Teams have been organized and a Series of Games will be played.

We are indeed glad to know that the co-eds are making such rapid progress in athletics. Our co-eds have always been enthusiastic promoters of athletics and there is no doubt but that they will meet with the greatest success in this out-door sport. They have had daily practice for some-time, and promise to give us some close games in the near future.

Furthermore, they are planning for a tennis court, and if the boys do not get a hustle on them, the co-eds will excel them in the winter sports.

It is of great regret to us that our girls are not able to play match games with other institutions of the state. On account of the dilapidated condition of the gymnasium a new court is being constructed in the vicinity of the main building. There the match games between the Purples and the Whites will be played. No schedule has yet been arranged, but several games will be played before the holidays. The following is the line-up of the two teams:

#### THE PURPLES.

Miss Clingan (Captain).....Center  
Miss Park.....Right forward  
Miss McCleure.....Left forward  
Miss Cooper.....Left guard  
Miss Knowles.....Right guard

#### THE WHITES.

Miss Johnson (Captain).....Center  
Miss Whitson.....Right forward  
Miss Stenson.....Left forward  
Miss Honeycutt.....Right guard  
Miss Dodds.....Left guard

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## REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN FOR M. I. O. CONTEST AND CRYSTAL SPRINGS CHAUTAUQUA.

(INTENDED FOR LAST WEEK)

On Wednesday, the 24th, the Faculty heard representatives from the Junior and Senior classes speak preliminary to the selection of men to represent Millsaps in the State Contests. A number of strong men spoke and the faculty later announced the selection of Mr. J. W. Crisler, of Crystal Springs, for the Mississippi Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest, and Mr. A. B. Campbell of Hesterville, for the Crystal Springs Chautauqua.

Mr. Crisler is a popular and influential member of the class of '10, and will finish a four-years' course in three years. He has forged his way to the front in oratory and also made a good record in many other phases of college life. Among the numerous honors captured by him are: Sophomore medal, '08; Debater's medal, '09; Crystal Springs Chautauqua medal, '09; Anniversarian, L. L. S., '09-'10; Sophomore baseball '09; Junior baseball, '09; Junior football, '08; Sophomore football, '07; Senior football, '09; President L. L. S., '09.

Mr. Campbell is also a member of class, '10, and is considered among the most influential men, if not the most influential man in college. He is a recognized leader in nearly every sphere of college activity and Millsaps has no more loyal man than he. Some of his honors have been, Freshman contest, '07; Sophomore contest, '08; Soph. football, '08; Business Manager of Bobashela, '08-'09; Y. M. C. A. cabinet; Hattiesburg Chautauqua, '08-'09; Athletic editor Purple and White, '09; Editor in Chief Purple and White, '09-'10; Varsity football, '08; President Athletic Association, '09-'10; Commencement Debater, '09; Anniversary Orator L. L. S., '09-'10; Crystal Springs Chautauqua, '10; Captain Varsity football, '09; class football, four years; baseball, three years; Manager Varsity baseball, '10.

With these men to represent her Millsaps should be able to sustain her already enviable reputation for excellence in oratory and add to her victories.

The contestants and their subjects were,

J. M. Morse—"Opportunity."  
C. R. Rew—"Bob Ingersoll's Oration at His Brother's Grave."  
J. G. Johnson—"Mississippi's Contested Election."

J. W. Crisler—"Is This an Imperial Age."

F. E. Harrison—"Crises in America's World Mission."

A. B. Campbell—"Ingersoll at His Brother's Grave."

F. W. Wimberly—"The Stars and Stripes."

C. E. Johnson—"Robert E. Lee."

## THE EASY CHAIR

### WHAT IS THE HONOR SYSTEM WORTH.

Will It Succeed.

In another part of this issue will be found the Constitution of the Honor System and the members of the Honor Committee. By this time all of the students are familiar with the aims and purposes of this organization. Any thinking student will readily see that this is bound to be one of the most potent factors in College life. It goes for the making of character and after all this is the great purpose of education.

To a large degree, a man's character is either made or marred by the time he has finished his college course. If, while in college, he has betrayed the trust imposed in him by his teachers and has acquired grades dishonestly, thereby perjuring himself before God and man, he will necessarily have weakened his character which will be shown when some great crisis comes in his life.

While on the other hand, if he has been able to withstand all temptations and cheats and has gone through his entire college course with a clear record, he has strengthened his will, given himself confidence in his moral courage and thereby has fitted himself for the great temptations which are sure to come sooner or later in his life after he leaves college.

There are two essentials to a successful Honor System. The first is to have a majority of the Faculty in favor of the movement and ready to give it their hearty approval and co-operation. The second is to have a strong sentiment in favor of it among the student body.

And since this is true, we are exceptionally fortunate, having the entire faculty back of it, and the whole student body practically unanimous in favor of it. There is absolutely no reason why we can't in a year's time, put it in thorough working order. Do all in your

power to keep this sentiment up and let it permeate the entire student body until every Millsaps man will fight for the maintenance of the system as he would for his own very life blood.

The eight men chosen by the faculty and student body to compose the Honor Committee are well fitted to hold these places. They are men who will guard jealously the trust imposed in them and every student may rest assured that any one who is so unfortunate as to have to appear before them will have a square deal.

So let's back this movement up with a determination to make it go and thereby making it stand for all its name implies. It is up to you.—Will you do it?

### BENEFITS TO BE DERIVED FROM A TEACHER'S CLUB.

We note with interest the proposed reorganization of a Club here among the student body, consisting of the students who have taught in the public schools. Last year we had more than thirty students who had at one time taught school and we are sure that we have at least that number in school this year.

Such an organization could be made very effective and beneficial. Many of these intend to teach again, some for only a few years and some will make it a life work. Special phases of the work could be studied and problems discussed that are peculiar to the work. Many of our students are compelled to work for a few years after they graduate in order to pay back borrowed money.

No work or profession yields as much ready money to the recent graduate as does teaching in the public schools. And in many cases this is all that some are capable of doing. Not that the teaching profession should not consist of trained men, but the fact is, a man is training himself for this all the time while he is in college.

We know no field that offers wider possibilities than does the public school field of Mississippi. In passing, it is a significant fact to note that the presidents of all our State Institutions have come from this field. And many of our most prominent men in the State have started as teachers.

Such an organization could be used in securing places for the different members who might desire to teach the following year. Many applications are sent in to the college every year for teachers and

these could be turned over to the Club.

Again, it would be of benefit to some students in helping them to decide their life work. Not only the field of teaching could be studied, but other life work problems could be presented. If desired it could have some of the features of a literary club; talks and papers could be presented on various literary topics.

It is hoped that Prof. Noble will help to take the initiative in such movement, the idea of such an organization having originated with him. Think of it, and see if you don't think that such a move would result in good.

"Well," said the elderly monarch, who had ruled for years, and, in spite of his constant and fervent hopes was still without an heir "my dear queen, a little son would surely be welcome after this long reign, would it not?"—Stanford Chaparral.

#### Evolution of a College Man.

First Month—Be it ever so humble there's no place like home.

Second Month—I wonder if my clothes look right?

Third Month—What can I get out of six bits to send my girl for a Christmas present?

Fourth Month—I had better bone for a while and pass my exams.

Fifth Month—Shall I play baseball, or be nice to the girls?

Sixth Month—I decide to do both.

Seventh Month—I find out I'll have to cut out study; it is making me nervous.

Eighth Month—I've got to have a new suit of clothes. I only have four.

Ninth Month—Oh, Darn! I'm shootin' for home tomorrow.—Ex.

#### THE MASS MEETING.

Pursuant to a call previously issued by the faculty, a very important mass meeting was held in the college chapel Saturday night, Dec. 4, to announce a change in the honor system, elect two members of the student body as a whole to act with the representatives of the several classes on the Honor Committee, and announce the 'Varsity football team.

There was a large and enthusiastic gathering of students on hand long before the appointed hour and the greatest exhibition of college spirit of the present session was

given. The yells were enough to thrill the heart of every loyal Millsaps man. Dr. Kern acted as the Chairman of the meeting and in his characteristic manner proceeded at the appointed time to the dispatch of business.

New rules and regulations for the perfection of the Honor System were read and the six members of the Honor Committee appointed by the Faculty were announced. The members appointed were as follows: F. C. Graham, of the Preparatory Class; Newell, of the Freshman Class; D. D. Cameron, of the Sophomore Class; C. E. Johnson, of the Junior Class; and J. M. Guinn and D. R. Wasson, of the Senior Class.

The election of Floaters was then entered upon, the Chairman calling for nominations. Messrs. R. B. Alexander, J. H. Broom, R. E. Steen and F. E. Harrison were nominated, and balloting began. After the count had progressed a few minutes, it became evident that Messrs. Broom and Steen would lead, and they were elected by a strong majority. The announcement of the result was greeted with prolonged applause.

Dr. Kern then stated, to the disappointment of many who were expecting the cup to be awarded to the football champions, that the cup would not be awarded at that meeting, but asked Prof. Burton to announce the 'Varsity football team as unanimously chosen by the faculty committee.

The line up is as follows: Whitson, C.; Williamson, R. G.; Chichester, L. G.; Reed, L. T.; Wasson, R. T.; Campbell, R. E.; Ricketts, L. E.; L. C. Kirkland, R. H.; J. B. Kirkland, L. H.; Lewis, Q. B.; Terrell, F. B. Subs: Bingham, Terrell, Newell, and Graham.

Of course these men will not get to defend the prowess of Millsaps on the gridiron, but they have won their places by hard playing in class games and it is a high honor to win a place on the team. Some very close observers think that Millsaps could furnish a strong team with proper coaching.

The interest shown indicates that there is a rapidly increasing sentiment on the part of the students in favor of making our Honor System the equal of any in the South so that whatever a man might wish to do, he would not think of indulging in any form of dishonesty before his fellow students.

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#### Constitution of the Honor Committee.

##### ARTICLE I.—NAME.

The name of this Committee shall be the Honor Committee of Millsaps College.

##### ARTICLE II.—PURPOSES.

The Committee is an organization of the students for their own protection. It seeks to preserve the integrity of the Honor System at Millsaps. It aims to secure to any student under suspicion of dishonesty in examination his full due and to vindicate his name if innocent; to protect the honor and standing of the remainder of the students by his expulsion, if guilty. It purposes to do this in accord with the procedure, rules, and organization hereinafter set forth.

##### ARTICLE III.—MEMBERSHIP.

This Committee shall consist of eight men as follows: one representative from the Preparatory Department; one representative from the Freshman Class; one representative from the Sophomore Class; one representative from the Junior

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Lv. Gulfport .....	7:40 a.m.	4:25 p.m.
Lv. Hattiesburg ..	10:30 a.m.	7:43 p.m.
Ar. Jackson .....	1:55 p.m.	11:00 p.m.

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(Continued on page 5)

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

All business communications should be sent to C. R. Rew, Business Manager.

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### THE ENGLISHMAN.

We are in receipt of the first copy of "The Englishman," the live little Belhaven monthly. "The Englishman" is very neat in appearance, being printed on good paper and with clear type. Its make-up is excellent, and its departments are well edited. We congratulate Miss Lamar and her corps of assistants on their work and wish them much success. We see no reason why the PURPLE AND WHITE and "The Englishman" should not be very close friends, since we have so much in common. What do you say, Englishman?

### THE HONOR SYSTEM.

Several years ago there was instituted at the University of Virginia a system by which the students took charge of and held absolute control over all matters pertaining to honesty on examinations. Its prime purpose was to purify exams and to see that every man who was found "jacking" should get his just deserts. A student was bound in honor to report any man who resorted to dishonesty either in class recitations or on examinations. The accused student was tried before a committee of his fellow students, and was given every opportunity to establish proof of his innocence. The committee then either declared him guilty or not guilty, and in case he was found guilty, he left the University at once. He was disgraced, as he should have been, in the eyes of his fellow-students and they absolutely refused to associate with him after he had been convicted of the great-

est crime of which a college man can be accused.

The working of this system was most successful. It at once cleared up all doubt about any unfairness in a student's work. The sentiment which grew up around the Honor System at the classic university was marvelous. The students supported the system to a man. They were proud of it, and were willing to defend it with their very lives if necessary. Other colleges, learning of the wonderful success of the experiment were not long in adapting the system, and today it is found in operation at nearly all the leading colleges and universities in the country, and not a single instance is recorded where it has failed to accomplish the object for which it was instituted.

For the past two years, the need of such a system has been manifest at Millsaps. Dr. Kern, having attended several institutions in which the Honor System was in vogue, took the initiative in its establishment at our college. It was found that both students and faculty were highly in favor of it, and as the matter was talked over in chapel and on the campus the enthusiasm grew very warm. At a mass meeting of the students on Saturday night the committee was named and the preliminaries incidental to the establishment of the system were gone through with.

That it will succeed here is a fact which brooks no contradiction, but let us make a success of it from the start. Let the sentiment be so strong in favor of it that the very thought of anything like unfairness on examination shall be repulsive. If such a sentiment pervades the student body, the Honor Committee will never have occasion to come together after its organization.

The PURPLE AND WHITE is a great believer in Millsaps. We believe that we can do great things here and establish precedents for other colleges to marvel at. We believe that the institution of Honor System in our college is beyond all question the most important step which has been taken in this direction since Millsaps College was founded. Why cannot we establish the precedent of not having a man to cheat on examination since the establishment of the honor system? It is in this way that it will become part of us, that we will be proud of it and do anything to uphold it. THE PURPLE AND WHITE is a supporter of the Honor System and is going to stand by it.

### OYSTER SUPPER.

Last Friday evening, from 10 till 12:30 the Kappa Sigma Fraternity entertained some of their men friends at an oyster supper. The halls were beautifully decorated in the colors and the supper was all that a college man's heart could desire. In spite of the lateness of the hour and the warning it brought with it, the jolly crowd was very loath to leave.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA BANQUET.

On Saturday evening the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity gave a banquet in honor of its Freshman friends. The scene of the merry occasion was the Royal Falstaff Cafe. The boys decorated the cafe with flags, pennants, and their colors, and the effect produced was strikingly artistic. The menu was faultless, served in seven courses, and the whole affair showed that the Pi K. A. boys were skilled in such things. The banquet was most successful and the hours from 10 till 12:30 passed unheeded by all.

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## The Mass Meeting

(Continued from Page Three.)

Class; two representatives from the Senior Class; two representatives from the student body at large. The last two representatives shall be elected by a mass meeting of the students; the others shall be elected by the representative classes.

### ARTICLE IV.—OFFICERS.

1. The Officers of this Committee shall be a Chairman, a Secretary, and a Clerk. These shall be elected by the Committee.

2. It shall be the duty of the Chairman to preside at all meetings of the Committee, to make all persons coming before the Committee whether witnesses to testify or accused persons to be tried, take oath that they will tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth; to call a meeting of the Committee immediately upon receiving from any student a written accusation against any student for using unfair means either to obtain or give help on any examination, and to perform all the duties common to his office.

3. The Secretary shall keep full minutes of all meetings and proceedings of all trials. These minutes and all proceedings of the Committee, save their verdict, shall not be given to the public.

4. The Clerk shall summon the accused and all witnesses to all trials.

5. It shall be the duty of each member to attend all meetings.

### ARTICLE V.—TRIAL.

No man shall be competent to sit on any trial if he is of any relation by blood or marriage to the accused, or is of the same fraternity as the accused. The Committee may by a majority vote declare a member incompetent for other grounds.

### ARTICLE VI.—VACANCIES.

1. In case of a vacancy on the Committee by a member's withdrawing from College, the Class shall select his successor.

2. In the case of the temporary absence or of the incompetency of any member of the Committee, the remainder of the Committee shall elect a member from the Class of the absent or incompetent member to serve in place of said member during the time of his absence or incompetency.

### ARTICLE VII.—MEETINGS.

There shall be one annual meeting of this Committee for the elec-

tion of officers and for organization. This meeting shall be on the first Monday in November. Special meetings may be called by the Chairman at any time. A special meeting must be called immediately upon receipt of a written charge signed by any student in the College. Eight members shall constitute a quorum.

### ARTICLE VIII.—VERDICT.

In case of trial the two verdicts shall be "guilty" or "not guilty," and five votes shall be necessary to convict the accused.

### ARTICLE IX.—AMENDMENTS.

Amendments to the constitution shall require for their adoption five votes of the Committee and the ratification of the student body by a majority vote. At the end of each scholastic year the constitution and records of this committee shall be delivered by the Secretary of the Committee to the Secretary of the Faculty, to be presented by him, or other suitable person, to the new Committee when selected the following year.

### HONOR COMMITTEE ORGANIZED.

The members of the Honor Committee were called together in the English room of Science Hall, for organization Monday afternoon. Dr. A. A. Kern acted as temporary Chairman and the Committee proceeded to elect permanent officers, as follows: C. E. Johnson, Chairman; J. M. Guinn, Secretary; and J. M. Broom, Clerk. No further business was considered at this meeting.

There was an old maid from Great Britain  
Who frolicked about like a kitain.  
Her gum fell one day,  
On a piece of crochet,  
And that's why she's stuck on her  
knitain.—Cornell Widow.

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## Literary Societies

### THE MILLSAPS-SOUTHERN DEBATE.

The Millsaps-Southern Debate will be held here next spring, and the question agreed upon is "Resolved, That the Present Commercial Conditions of the United States Demand a Ship Subsidy."

Messrs. G. Preer and Sanford B. Shout, of the Southern University, will undertake to prove this, and will be opposed by Messrs. L. B. Jones and C. E. Johnson, who will endeavor to prove the contrary.

For Millsaps to win this debate is important, and there will be an earnest effort to do so on the part of the debaters. Let us all think, believe, and talk success, not only in this, but in all our inter-collegiate bouts for 1909-10, for in this way only will our banner float triumphantly next Commencement, and new "deeds of valor" be added to Millsaps' already brilliant career as the youngest institution of front rank in Mississippi.

### LAMAR SOCIETY MEETING.

The Lamar Literary Society met in its regular Friday night session on December third, last. Jesse Marcus Guinn was in the chair, and presided in his usual unpretentious but firm manner.

Messrs. Moore and Godbold were initiated into the mysteries of L. L. S. The Society should be congratulated upon receiving these gentlemen as members, as both are industrious students and will prove a valuable addition to our ranks.

Next came the regular literary exercises and the Secretary read the name of Mr. R. I. Jolly, of the Freshman Class, as the first speaker of the evening. Mr. Jolly came forth in the capacity of a declaimer and rendered his part excellently. Jolly always gives us something good, and the way in which he represented the claims of the Red Men in his speech last Friday night was enough in itself to prove to us that he is one of the foremost orators of the day.

Next came the debate which was unusually good. The subject under discussion was, "Resolved: That Mississippi Should Cease to Agitate the Repeal of the Fifteenth Amendment."

Mr. A. A. Green, of the Junior Class appeared as first upon the affirmative. This gentleman in polished, but well rounded verbosity

proved conclusively that the affirmative view of the question was the only one. At least, that was the opinion of the majority of the hearers when he had finished.

The first on the negative was Mr. Ramsey. The fire and enthusiasm with which this man spoke has not been exceeded since before the time of Demosthenes. Mr. Ramsey proved beyond a doubt that he was a dangerous man to be pitted against in debate, for he not only tore the affirmative arguments all to shreds, but produced some strong substantial points himself. We can see in Mr. Ramsey a coming debater for Millsaps College, and there is no doubt but that he will do the Institution credit in that capacity should he ever be given the opportunity.

Mr. Wm. Ferguson, of the Freshman Class, was the next man to uphold the affirmative side of the question. In a quiet but forcible manner he succeeded in producing some good arguments. Indeed, we see in Mr. Ferguson a debater of no mean ability.

Mr. Hugh B. McCluer was the next man called for. Mr. McCluer delivered the smoothest and best prepared debate that has been delivered in the Society Hall this session. He showed that he was a good reasoner as well as a good speaker.

On account of the absence of the third on the affirmative, Mr. Jas. S. Savage was appointed to uphold this side of the question. He produced some fairly good arguments to have been put up so extemporaneously.

The last speaker of the evening, but by no means the least in ability, was Mr. Magee. It rested with him alone now to save his side from defeat, and he seemed to fully realize the responsible position in which he was placed. Mr. Magee made a strong stirring speech for the negative. In fact, he went clear back to the genesis of things, came on down to the time of St Paul and showed his views on such subjects. He referred us to innumerable passages in the sacred Scriptures which would back him in his position on the question in hand. Mr. Magee also manifested, pretty clearly to the discomfort of several illustrious gentlemen, that he could answer any questions they choose to ask him while he was on the floor.

After a somewhat extended absence, the judges, Messrs. Godbold and Adams, rendered the decision in

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favor of the affirmative.

Several motions came up during the business session which involved a great deal of argument and knowledge of parliamentary rules.

The following officers were elected to serve during the coming quarter: Jno. W. Crisler, President; C. E. Johnson, Vice-President; G. C. Clark, Secretary; J. R. Bingham, Critic; Jas. S. Savage, Censor; O. J. Rainey, Chaplain; and Hon. J. M. Guinn, Doorkeeper; Mr. Montgomery, of Pontotoc County, was elected as our next monthly orator.

The whole meeting was full of interest and it was hard to realize

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that we had been in session two whole hours when the President sounded his gavel and the house was adjourned.

## LOCALS

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The instituting of an Honor System, the announcement of the 'Varsity Eleven, and the complete abandonment of the pompadour by A. A. Green, has made last week a memorable one.

Mr. W. E. Smith as become very much attached to one of Kress's Candy Girls.

Ask Bish Rainey what Santa Claus left the Irishman.

Colmer says that that "All Over the Land of Cotton" yell is the hardest thing he has ever tried to learn.

Professor Sullivan gave the Junior Physics Class a delightful treat Monday.

Cow Stennis says the more steam they run into his refrigerator the colder it gets.

Rush has announced that as soon as the Honor System is installed he is going to work.

Peets—What is a diphthong?

Cameron—Dr. Sullivan said it's a chemical union between its two constituents.

P. C. Hervey, an old Millsaps student, was on the campus last week.

R. E. Stuart, 1911, is teaching at Leesburg, Miss.

Professor Swartz was among the invited guests at the Y. M. C. A. banquet last Friday night.

Witt (to a fellow "Freshie")—Did you ever see an astronomical observation of the solar system? "Freshie"—No ! ? —! ! But don't say that again or I'll report you to the Honor Committee.

Professor Olin H. Moore, who was at the head of the Department of Modern Languages at Millsaps College during the years 1904-7, held the fifth table in the recent Yale-Harvard chess match and defeated his Yale opponent with ease. When in Jackson, Prof. Moore was among the leading chess players of the State.

Diogenes is again abroad with his lantern aflame. He is represented in the person of one "Prep" Woods. However, this time he is not seeking for an honest man but for the man who said that he was pretty.

"Sis" Williamson spent last Friday with friends and relatives at Mississippi College.

Professors Burton and Kern acted as umpire and referee in the championship class game at Mississippi College last week. The score was 0 to 0, leaving the championship a tie between the Seniors and the Juniors.

Mr. George Carlisle, who spent several days on the campus last week, left yesterday for El Paso Texas, and other western points.

Ike Enochs is at present preparing a speech on "Woman Suffrage." The date of delivery will be announced later.

Will some one please show Tom Bush a mail box? He has been mailing his letters in the trash bins.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity gave an informal feed to a few friends last Friday night.

Dr. Murrah returned Monday from the North Mississippi Conference where he has been for the past week.

Ask "Prep" Hathorn about Mother as a chaperone.

Too much cannot be said of the football coach. Dr. Kern is an elegant gentleman and a thorough student of the game. No man could have done more for clean, high-tone, manly athletics than has this man. He has eliminated rowdyism and elevated the game in every respect. He has demonstrated the fact that a team can be perfect gentlemen and at the same time play classy football. Mississippi wants him next year.—Mississippi College Magazine.

J. B. Rawls, a former student, spent Sunday with some of his old class mates.

Stanley Hinds says that he has completely lost control of his heart.

Prof Noble (in English Class)—Mr. Barrett, what are some of the characteristics of Rip Van Winkle's dog, Tige?

Mr. Barrett—Professor, Tige had some of the characteristics of his master: when he went under the house he tucked his tail and looked



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"one-sided."

The Freshman Latin Class was not surprised when Dr. Swartz asked Jolly to say how much he had eaten for dinner, but was surprised when Jolly said that he did not know what the Latin word for "peck" was.

Will some one please inform Burkett Collins that he can not gain entrance to the theatre by going on the elevator to the sixth floor of the Century Building.

### Y. M. C. A.

DECEMBER 5.

The subject discussed by Buffkin on this occasion was "Character Building." He reminded us of the fact that character is not made spontaneously, but that it requires years of application to duty to develop a character worthy of emulation. He showed us that as the sculptor changes his marble day by day, as the defects appear, so should we profit by the experiences of each day and strive to overcome the defects in our lives and thus approach the ideal or Christlike life. "Man," said Buffkin, "is no stronger than his weakest point." He warned us of the danger of developing the intellectual and neglecting the spiritual. Buffkin spoke of the influence of good literature in moulding the character of young men. "Above all things," said Buffkin, "read the Bible."

Editors Note:—The Y. M. C. A. article had to be cut short this week on account of space.

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Cranks—No, confound him, but he does.—Lehigh Burr.

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# The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT, EX HOC COGNOSCES

Volume II.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, DECEMBER 17, 1909.

Number 8

## ATHLETICS

### BASKET BALL.

It is only a short time from season to season, and the grid-iron heroes hardly have time to consign their torn and stained regalias before the call for volunteers on the basketball grounds.

At this time the football fanatics are still discussing the features and sensations of the immortal pigskin. While still others are trying to pick the all-Southern eleven. We of this busy college world are training for other duties and the big thing just now is basket-ball.

It is a known fact that college spirit and athletic enthusiasm is growing here, and that basket-ball is coming more and more into an appreciation of its real value as a college sport.

There seems to be a good deal of new material in school, and Manager Peets is anxious that they all come out. Some have shown that the ones who make the teams will have to come early.

### PURPLES BEAT THE WHITES.

#### By the Close Score of 4 to 2.

Miss Knowles with her crew administered a defeat to the fast aggregation of the Whites. The Whites put up a stiff game and several times it looked as if they had the victory in their grasp.

There was little fouling and the game was fast and furious. The first score came when Miss Cooper pitched a difficult goal. Miss Whitson, for the Whites, pitched one just before the close of the first half.

In the second half the Purples came with a rush that could not be withstood. They soon added another score, Miss Park pitching goal.

Whites.		Purples.
Stinson	C	Clingan
Dodds	G	Knowles, Capt.
Honeycut	G	McCleure
Whitson	F	Cooper

Johnson, Capt. F Park  
Goals—Miss Whitson (1), Miss Park (1), Miss Cooper (2).

Referee—Guinn.

Length of halves—15 minutes.

### COACH KERN.

Dr. Kern has again coached his team to victory. This is the fourth year that he has coached a class team at Millsaps and each year his team has been victorious. There is no doubt that the Sophomore's victory this year was due to his coaching. His ability as a coach has not only been demonstrated at Millsaps but also at Mississippi College. Under his excellent coaching Mississippi put out a winning team this year and the College has pronounced his work as more than satisfactory. They have announced that they want him again next year.

Dr. Kern is himself an athlete of no mean ability and has been a successful baseball and football player. He knows all parts of the game perfectly. No man in the state, probably none in the South, knows more about football than Dr. Kern.

He not only knows the game, but can quickly find the strong places of an opposing team and coach his men to cope with them. His presence on the side lines is an inspiration to his team, for each player knows that during the intermission he will be told his weak point and how to remedy it. He places confidence in his men, and has never been known to speak a harsh word to one of his players. In return each and every one of his men have the utmost confidence in him, and know that if his instructions are followed, his team is sure to win. Conceding these facts, there is not a shadow of a doubt that Dr. Kern is the best coach Millsaps has ever known.

R, '12.

### COACH NOBLE.

Prof. Noble, although he has been at Millsaps only two years, has proven himself a good coach, who can inspire the love and confidence of his men. In coaching the Preps he is forced to deal with new material each year and he has shown rare patience and perseverance in his work as their coach. He has succeeded beyond all expectations in the two seasons he has coached a team here. But he is not content to stop with football, and he is the moving spirit in nearly every form of athletics.

His work last year as Gym Director and Track Coach was indispensable and the showing made by the men was due almost entirely to his enthusiastic leadership. He is never idle but is always devising ways to put new life into athletics and encourage clean meanly sport.

J., '11.

### COACH BURTON.

When a committee from the Senior class went to Prof. Burton early in October with a request to coach their football team for this season, his reply was, "Boys, I am not an expert at the game, and do not put myself up as a coach, but if you fellows can get no one else, and want me to help you, I will do all I can." Prof. Burton has certainly done all he could, and although his team was not the successful in the race for the cup, it was by no means the fault of the coach. He worked with indefatigable energy. His team caught the spirit and not a practice did a man miss unless absolutely necessary.

While Prof. Burton coached his men to win, he taught them how to take a defeat. He advocated fair play above all things, but believed in fighting for your rights as long as you had a thing to fight for.

He worked with the players as if he were one of them, and his whole manner and bearing on the field inspired their confidence. He taught the men of '10 their last

lesson in the great game, and they will not forget him as long as they retain the memory of an oval pig-skin or a planet.

C., '10.

### TEAM AVERAGES.

#### Reflections On the Football Teams.

Below is given the weight of each member of the three class teams and the average team weight. It will be observed that the Sophs., although the champions are the lightest of the three.

R. H.—Kirkland, L. C.	180
L. H.—Kirkland, J. B.	160
F. B.—Herring	149
R. E.—Lewis, L.	136
Q. B.—Lewis, T.	150
L. E.—Ricketts	138
R. T.—Steen	140
C—Cameron	165
L. G.—Clark, G. C.	154
L. T.—Bingham	164
R. G.—Broom	138
Average	152

Average, 152 lbs.

#### PREPS.

C.—Trainor	178
R. G.—Chichester	180
L. G.—Bailey	180
L. T.—Morse, J. M.	165
R. T.—Reed	175
R. E.—Owen	130
L. E.—Cassibry	140
Q. B.—Newell	132
F. B.—Graham	175
L. H.—Hawthorn	156
R. H.—C. Jones	165

Average, 161 lbs.

#### SENIORS.

L. T.—Williamson	173
C.—Whitson	165
C.—Neil	160
R. G.—Alexander	140
L. T.—Brewer	143
L. G.—Guinn	150
R. T.—Wasson	175
R. E.—Crisler	145
L. E.—Phillips	124
L. E.—Johnson	142
Q. B.—Campbell	165
R. H.—Therrell	145
F. B.—Terrell	162
L. H.—Williams	152

Average, 154 lbs.

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### GRIDIRON GODFREY.

(Taken from The Columbia Jester.)

Outline for a football story; may be altered to suit occasion. Patent applied for.

Par. I. Description of Godfrey: Height, 7 feet 2; chest measurements, 65 inches; hair, blonde; disposition loving. Description of Godfrey's sweetheart, Helen Gone (name changed by request), height, 6 feet 2; waist, 1¼ inches; fingers, long, tapering and cool; eyes, varying from ultra-violet to old rose.

Pars. II to IV. Describing Godfrey's position on the Blank football team and his great love for Helen.

Pars. VII to XV. Conversation between Godfrey and Helen, showing the latter's distaste for the former.

Par. XVI. Godfrey in despair resolves to go into the game the next day determined to win Helen's love.

Pars. XVII to XXI. The game. May be copied from any previous football story.

Pars. XXII. Helen still not impressed.

Par. XXIII. The climax! Godfrey in park. Hears sounds of horses' hoofs. Wonders. Looks up. Quotation to show proper treatment of subject. "Could it be true? Yes, it was; there could be no more doubt. The swirling, whirling figure on the dashing, crashing horse was no other than his beloved Helen, the idol of his eyes, the hope of his heart. On came the maddened animal, his nostrils as red as the colors of their rival university. Horrified, Godfrey gazed at the sight. What could he do. Could he stand and see his sweetheart dashed to death before his eyes? No, not that; he would turn his eyes away. But was there nothing else? Hoping against hope he sprang into the road; straight towards him came the flying steed. In a moment it would hurl its helpless rider over the precipice. (Mention the precipice in paragraph XXII.) But how many times had Godfrey seen an opposing player come upon him like this? And what had he done He had sprung upon him, and borne him to the ground. With a hoarse cry of triumph he leaped, swept his mighty arms around the animal's flying legs and hurled him to the roadside."

Par. XXIV. Helen accepts Godfrey.  
P. S.—Allerson Allerdycce, height 4 feet 6, may be introduced in paragraph X as a hopeful rival.

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## Y. M. C. A.

December 10th.

Rainey, a member of the Sophomore class, conducted the service. His subject was, "Get thee back into thine own place"—Numbers 24:11. Rainey impressed us with the fact that there is a work for each individual to do and that God calls men and women not only into the ministry or mission work but into every legitimate occupation. He said that in order to ascertain the vocation into which we are called, we must first know ourselves, and if we find that we have made a mistake, the only logical thing to do is to get back into that place or vocation for which we are better fitted.

December 12.

Miss Janie Watkins delivered a very interesting and helpful address before the Association on Sunday evening. Her talk in the main dealt with the wonderful transition that is taking place in China—the contemporary of ancient Babylon and Egypt, and the causes that are bringing this change about. Chief among the causes is the Christian education of the young men and young women of that country. Miss Watkins said that while Christian teachers were not allowed to teach the doctrines of Christianity in school, still by their lives and influence they impart a knowledge of its sacred principles.

Another very interesting fact that Miss Watkins mentioned was the interest the great American institutions of learning are taking in the educational life of China. For instance Yale University has reproduced itself in that great empire, thus giving to China a new Yale; likewise, the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania has established in China a new Pennsylvania Medical School.

Miss Watkins said many things that we would like to quote but lack of space forbids it. It is sufficient to say that her lecture from start to finish dealt with the most vital and interesting facts concerning the Middle Kingdom and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

#### DR. SLOAN'S LECTURE (INTENDED FOR LAST WEEK.)

One of the best lectures that it has ever been our privilege to hear in many years, was delivered in the Y. M. C. A. Hall Wednesday

evening, by Dr. Sloan, of New York. His subject was, "Missions." He first spoke of the origin of the Students' Volunteer Movement, and the mission of this movement, e. g. to provide the Mission Boards with volunteers, and to arouse interest at home. He showed that as the results of this organization, more than four thousand men and women have already gone to labor in the foreign fields, and a like number are preparing to engage in this work in the near future. He spoke of the increase of interest in mission study as a result of this movement. Fifteen years ago there were only about twenty Colleges in America where mission study classes were organized while today practically every institution of higher learning has organized classes engaged in the study of missions, with a total enrollment of thirty-five thousand.

Another result that he mentioned is the type of missionaries that are being sent out today. More than ninety-five per cent of the missionaries are college men and women.

Dr. Sloan then spoke of the great needs in the foreign field. First he mentioned the physical needs and the great opportunities for medical missionaries. He then mentioned briefly, the intellectual needs of the heathen, and finally, the great spiritual needs. In this connection Dr. Sloan contrasted the teachings of the non-Christian religions with the teachings of Christ, by showing that immorality and the non-Christian worships go hand in hand. Hence the great need of this form of worship being supplanted by the pure and undefiled teachings of Christ. Sloan ended his remarks by making an earnest appeal for our Association to send a delegation to the Quadrennial Students' Volunteer Conference to be held at Rochester, N. Y., from Dec. 29, to Jan. 2, inclusive.

At the close of this address, President Guinn called a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and after a lengthy discussion, decided to send three delegates to the Rochester Convention. The names of these delegates will appear when they have been duly elected by the Y. M. C. A.

DECEMBER 3.

Ruff, a member of the present Senior Class, addressed the Association on "The Type and Character of Joseph." Ruff brought out the facts that Joseph as a boy was prompt of duty, always doing his best at everything he under-

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took. That he was pure in heart, and a man who never wavered from his ideal, and that although he lived many years before Christ, he had the ability to resist temptations. Ruff brought out the fact very forcibly that the trials and difficulties through which Joseph passed were fitting him for the great positions he was to hold later in life. He showed us that the chief characteristic of Joseph was unselfishness. He closed with an earnest appeal to the young men to strive to emulate the life of this great man.

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### EDITORIALS

#### GET BUSY!

We are hearing echoes from reports which were sent out a few days ago. Parents are no longer in the dark as to what their boys are doing, and they are not hesitating to express themselves. Some are greatly pleased, others are well satisfied, and a few are very much displeased as is always the case when the first half term reports go out. To those who have pleased their parents we have no words but commendation; to those of the second class we will only say "Tighten up a little. Don't be content with anything but good ones." It is to the man who has sent home a report with several fours and a number of unexcused absences, with half a hundred demerits chalked up against him, that we would impart our advice.

A majority of those who have sent home such inexcusably bad reports are new men and members of the lower classes. In view of the fact that the Freshman class was considered by the faculty and old men to be the best we have had at Millsaps for years, it is a great disappointment to us that some of them are turning out as they are. We believe that a man's first term in college is an index to his whole career as a college man. It all depends on how you start, boys, and since some of you have started badly, we would urge you to stop and think. Think what it means to fail,—think what it means to your people,—of the sacrifices they are making for you, and of the high aspirations they have for you. After you have thought it over, turn di-

rectly around and take a new start. Get those much-neglected books down, find out what the next lesson is and get at it! Stay out of town! Stop wasting your father's money! Forget that you are allowed one-tenth of your recitations as cuts—you have used those long ago. Be on hand at chapel. Attend the Y. M. C. A. and Literary Society meetings, and see what a marvelous effect will be produced. You can go home next Thursday with a clearer conscience, your holidays will be more enjoyable. Come back on time, and with a determination to live down a bad start and get the most out of your college career. Take our advice, fellows, and you will some day tell us that we knew what we were talking about.

#### ROCHESTER CONVENTION.

The sixth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement to be held at Rochester, New York, beginning at 3 P. M., Wednesday, December 29, 1909, and closing on the evening of January 2, 1910, is a gathering of great importance, as the movement it represents is of all American—even world-wide—interest. The five conventions previous held with the number of delegates are as follows:

1. 1891—Cleveland O., 680 del.
2. 1894—Detroit, Mich., 1,325 del.
3. 1898—Cleveland, O., 2,221 del.
4. 1902—Toronto, Can., 2,957 del.
5. 1906—Nashville, Tenn., 4,235 delegates.

**Purpose.**—(1) To bring together at Rochester representative delegations of students and professors from all important institutions of higher learning in Canada and the United States, and leaders of the missionary enterprise, both at home and abroad, for helpful association and conference; (2) to consider unitedly the leading problems of the world's evangelization; (3) to gain inspiration and a vision of the missionary possibilities of the Church; (4) to pray and earnestly resolve to enter with greater consecration upon the work of extending the Kingdom of Christ among the non-Christian nations.

Addresses will be delivered by the ablest missionary speakers of North America, and other lands, and it will no doubt be the greatest opportunity yet offered any student to learn of the great leaders in this movement and the pressing needs of foreign fields.

Men who have attended these conventions are unanimous in the

opinion that they were among the greatest events of their lives, and that they returned to their respective institutions with a much broader conception of Christianity as a world power.

Millsaps is entitled to three student-delegates and one faculty representative. Messrs. D. R. Wasson, '10, R. H. Ruff, '10, and R. E. Steen, '12, have been named as delegates, and it means much to the Y. M. C. A. to have these men go to Rochester, and become live wires in the advancement of the local mission movement. They will meet men from over seven hundred colleges of the United States and Canada and cannot fail to come back enthusiastic workers.

The 'Varsity Voice expresses our exact sentiment in the following clipping. We have in mind some men of whom the Voice reporter must have been thinking when he wrote this:

"We heard a man the other day criticizing the exhibition of school spirit which terminates in yells and processions, parades, etc. Poor fellow! He missed his youth. He was born a grandfather. 'God made him; therefore let him pass for a man.'

"We think sympathy for boy-life and boy-enthusiasm is the most lamentable loss a man can suffer. Sympathy and understanding are the magic keys that will unlock the heart of any boy and when you win his confidence, you have him soul and body. God pity the parent who never learns the trick. Thousands of them do not.

"Let the boys play and yell and march and parade and make Rome howl. It loosens their hide, expands their lungs, gives them enthusiasm.

"Whoop 'em upi boys. Don't be sissy!"

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CHAS. R. REW.

Behold, our football season is over, and the fashionable habit of limping around the campus on a pair of crutches must of necessity disappear. The battle-scarred gridiron warriors of yesterday must go into winter quarters. Alas, 'tis sad that our heroic martyrs of the pigskin encounters must forego for awhile the admiration of those frivolous feminine friends who stood along the side-lines of the Athletic field and cheered them on to victory. But it is all over now, and we must content ourselves by talking it over at home at the supper table. We shall not cease to relate how the victorious team went through the season without a defeat, or what the main trouble with the other team was. Meanwhile, we must not forget the basket ball team, which will need and deserve our hearty support and enthusiasm—at least until we can once more witness the grand old game.

The Mississippi State Library in Jackson has just received a complete set of the recent issue of the Library of Southern Literature, published under the general editorship of Dr. Chas. H. Kent, Professor of English in the University of Virginia. Vol. XI of this edition contains an article on Irwin Russell by Dr. A. A. Kern, of our own English department. This article by Dr. Kern is a critical sketch of the life and writings of Mississippi's dialect poet and is probably the best critical study of Irwin Russell in the English language. Look up the article when you are in the city and read it. It is worth your while.

#### NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE.

We have arranged for THE PURPLE AND WHITE to come out on Thursday of next week, as exercises will be suspended Friday for the Christmas holidays. As heretofore announced, this issue will be edited by our co-eds and you can not possibly afford to miss getting your copy. Come to chapel with the expectation of receiving something classy in the line of college literature, and you will not be disappointed.

#### EXCHANGES.

Among the interesting features of "Emory and Phoenix," is Mr. Dooley's letter, because of the smooth, easy style and odd point of view. We might add by way of explanation that "Mr. Dooley" is now a skeleton posing as assistant

in Biology.

The "University of Mississippi Magazine" for November has some good points but we were impressed that the student body might furnish more matter. "Squibs" seems to be troubled with "Freshmanitis."

"Ouachita Ripples" is always one of the most interesting publications we get. It seems to have the support of the best talent of the student body.

We acknowledge receipt of, "Vanderbilt Hustler," "S. P. U. Journal" "Hendrix Mirror," "Cardinal and Cream," "Piedmontonian," "The Purple and Gold," "The Mississippi College Magazine," "Whitworth Clonian," "Review and Bulletin," "The Spectator," "The Reveille," "The Varsity Voice."

### Literary Societies

#### THE GALLOWAY.

The Galloway Literary Society met in its regular weekly session Friday night, December tenth.

President Frizell in a business-like manner disposed of the regular routine of work for the evening. This being finished the program was read.

Mr. Ruff made a motion that the program be moved up one week; since that was the night for the election of the second term officers, and also the date on which one of the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum lectures was to take place. This motion was put before the house and carried by a unanimous vote. The house immediately resolved itself into a political body, and nominations were in order for the various places to be filled.

So eager were the men to get their favorites in office that scarcely fifteen minutes were consumed in electing the following men to serve during the ensuing term: Chas. R. Rew, President; R. H. Ruff, Vice President; T. W. Newell, Recording Secretary; J. M. Broom, Assistant Secretary; D. D. Cameron, Reporter for the Purple and White. With these men officiating the Galloway Society has no doubt as to its future success.

Immediately after announcing the results of the election, a motion was made to adjourn, which was carried, thereby leaving on record the shortest regular session in the history of the Galloway Literary Society.

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#### PRENTISS SOCIETY.

Debate Very Interesting---Officers Are Elected.

The regular weekly meeting of the Prentiss Literary Society was held Saturday night in the Lamar Hall. The Society being called to order by the President, F. C. Graham, the usual preliminaries were gone through with and the program for the evening was taken up. The subject for debate was, "Resolved, that Christmas holidays are detrimental to College Students."

The affirmative side was first represented by Mr. Hampton A. Stennis, who, as usual, made a strong plea for his side. The smooth and forceful manner in which he delivered his speech caused his hearers to predict for him a brilliant future as a debator. Mr. Oliver Felder now came forward to defend the negative side, and well did he play his part. He dug down into psychology to show that what his opponent had said was contrary to human nature, and that the body and mind was so constructed that they needed the exact amount of rest that Christmas holidays afforded. After quoting a few verses of scripture he took his seat amid the cheers of his audience.

The next man on the floor was Mr. W. D. Barrett, who made a lengthy explanation of why he was

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unprepared. However unprepared, he made a good speech in which he brought out many strong points. When he had finished the chances of success for the negative side looked gloomy. But when our honorable Secretary, L. L. Kirkpatrick,

read out the name of Mr. Bailey as the last speaker on the negative all sat up and listened, for Mr. Bailey always gives us something good. After a stirring appeal that seemed enough to convince any judge that Christmas holidays are not detrimental to College students, he took his seat amid tremendous applause. The judges who were Messrs. Reed, Gilmore and C. M. Graham now retired to make up their decision, which was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

The following officers were then elected to serve during the next quarter: J. E. Reed, President; E. E. Trainor, Vice President; T. A. Ferguson, Secretary; F. C. Graham, Critic; W. D. Barrett, Censor; Oliver Felder, Chaplain; R. E. Pitman, Door Keeper. Mr. J. E. Reed was then elected as Monthly Essayist.

We expect brilliant success to follow the election of such strong and competent men as these to guide the fortunes of the young society through the coming quarter.

F. C. Graham.

#### DANIEL WILL BE PHOTOGRAPHER.

The boys will be glad to know that Daniel, our annual photographer for last year, will again do the photographic work for the Bobashela this session. "Dan" is the most popular photographer we have had in many years. He is always polite and accommodating and never forgets a man after he first visits his studio. Dan's work is strictly un-to-date and high toned, especially are his photographs adapted for engravings for half tones. Besides doing the Bobashela work he has the contract for the A. & M., Mississippi College and Belhaven Annuals again this year.

#### LOCALS

Mr. William Ferguson spent last Sunday with friends at Mississippi College.

"O, you North Jefferson!" said he, smiling.

**LOST.**—One copy of Stout's Groundwork of Psychology. Finder will please return to C. R. Rew.

Fred Smith has been on the sick list for the past few days, but at the present time is some better.

Dr. Sullivan has returned from a trip in North Mississippi where he attended the session of the North Mississippi Conference.

Favre Adams attended the Conference last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

L. B. Jones spent several days at Brookhaven this week, where he was doing special reporting to the "Daily News" while the Mississippi Conference was in session.

A new boarder at the Cooper house!

President Murrah spent the greater part of the week at Brookhaven.

Conference may meet,  
And men may go,  
But Dr. Swartz  
Stays on forever.

Mr. S. B. Grant, of Philadelphia, Miss., spent last Monday and Monday night as the guest of Woodward Welsh.

"Shug" Hinds—"Is Miss B—in?"

Father—"Which one?"

"The one I have a date with."

Ed Brewer, while running for a car Saturday night, sustained a severe loss.

Mr. B. K. Faucett, who has been sick for the past week is fortunate enough to have his mother with him. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Chichester and Rew spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in New Orleans.

R. M. Brown delivered a lecture on Civic Virtue at the Galloway chapel last Friday.

Steen spent part of last week with his relatives at Flora.

Mr. Tom Parker of Floyd, La., spent Sunday with friends on the campus.

On the banks of the Pearl R.M. Brown and J. D. Wroten recently entered into a solemn agreement not to drink or smoke any more. Cheer up, boys! The Millennium is next!

Dr. Sullivan—"What is the musical instrument from which we can derive the greatest number of sounds?"

Hart — "Graphophone, ain't it, Doctor?"

Since Collins and Herring have quarantined against all barbarians, Strom has been forced to purchase a ton of coal.

Whitson wants to know where R. C. Pepper is haberdashing since he's moved.

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Bish Raney has vehemently asserted that there are 13 months between October and November.

Patty Irwing says he's got a pipe which you have to stand on your head to smoke.

Zep Barrow says if the girls don't quit writing so many letters to him he will have to get a stenographer.

Rush has stated that President Johnson ruled during the reformation age.

Newel says he has received a pleading petition from the good people of Paris, Tenn., beseeching him to return home Christmas.

Cheer up, reports don't come but three times a year.

Prep. Wasson says he has a Latin book that was handed down to him by his posterity.

Professor Swartz—What condition is this, "If I had a dollar I would give it away."

Fulton Thompson—"Fessor, I think that would be unreal."

Kid Shill says the fellows at Mill-saps "sho' do treat you 'white.'"

Mr. Frank T. Scott, a prominent member of the Freshman class, spent Saturday and Sunday in Hattiesburg.

"There is a certain young lady," quoth the Belhaven Englishman, "who is getting exceedingly Witt-y"

Latin Professor: "Any student can do this work in four minutes; Mr. Mitchell ought to do it in ten."

Prof. Davidson has threatened to pass below zero in his system of zero-ology. Maybe this thing has been going in some of the departments.

Millsaps boys are all very much pleased over the re-appointment of Dr. Carpenter to First Methodist Church at Jackson. Jackson never had a minister who was more popular with our students.

Quite a number of students attended the Y. M. C. A. entertainment at Pythian Hall last Friday

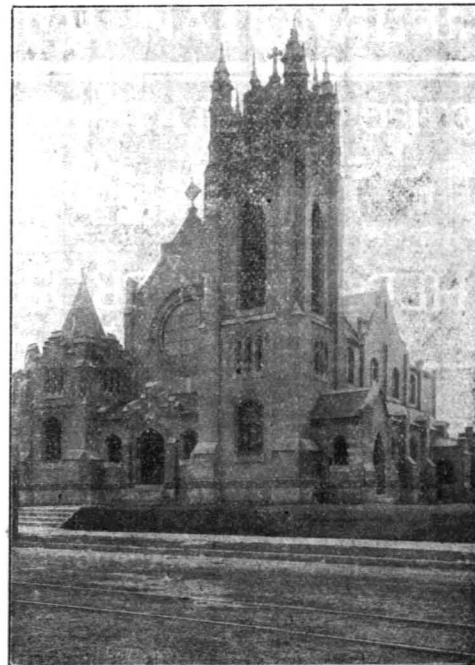
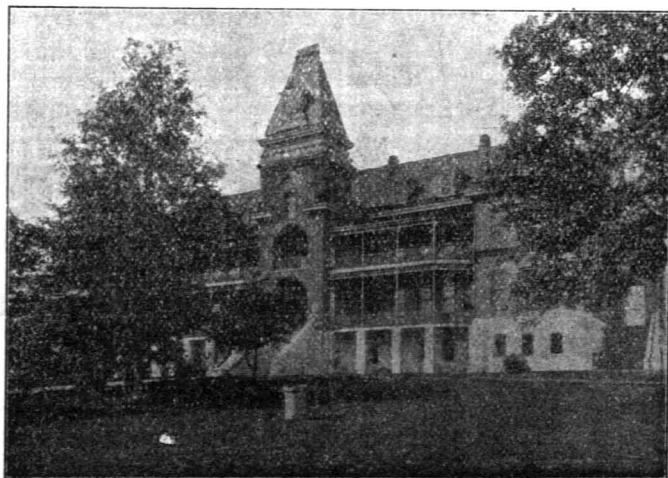
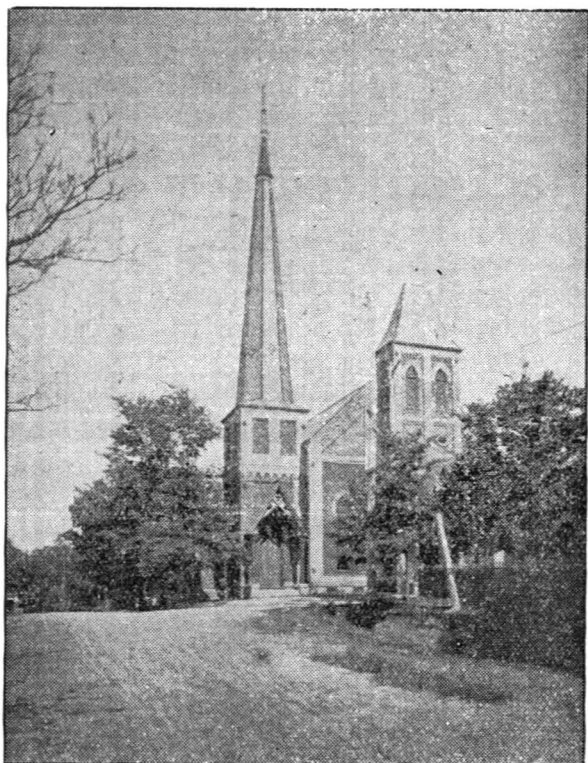
night. It was the first number of the lecture course which is being conducted under the auspices of the Jackson Y. M. C. A. Hal Merton, the ventriloquist and sleight-of-hand artist proved himself a delightful entertainer and everybody went away in a good humor.

Did anybody see "Pain" Alston's Santa Claus letter in the paper? If so, what do you know about "1 pair of shoes No. 1 with red tops"?

We are glad to note that quite a number of Millsaps men were admitted into Conference during its recent session at Brookhaven.

Brother Jason Alford and Bishop Rainey attended Conference at Brookhaven last week.

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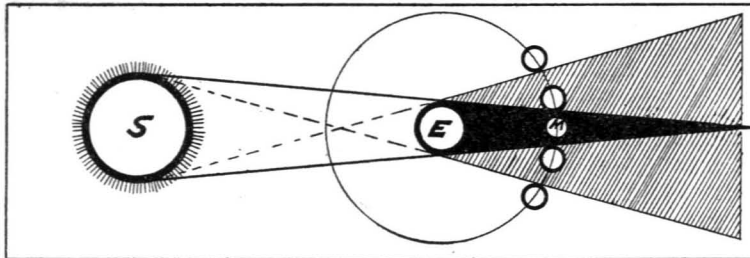
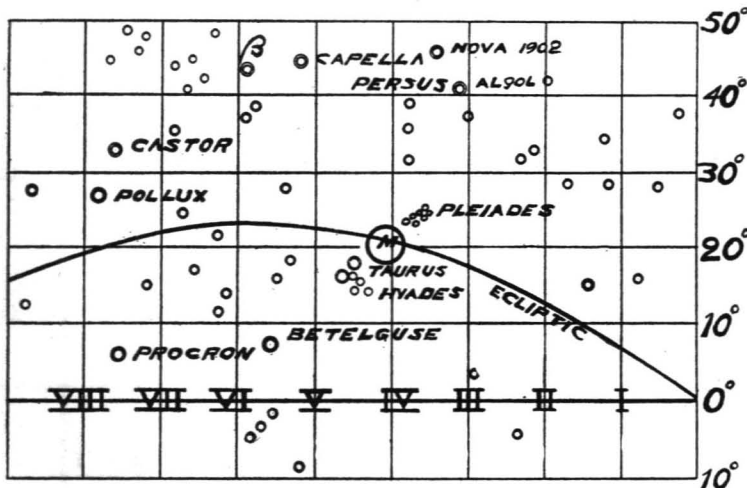
QUAE FIANT, EX HOC COGNOSCES

Volume II.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, DECEMBER 23, 1909.

Number 9

## LUNAR ECLIPSE 1909



OBSERVATIONS BY ASTRONOMY CLASS — MILLSAPS COLLEGE

### A DESCRIPTION OF THE LUNAR ECLIPSE.

Chart Made by a Member of the Senior Astronomy Class of Millsaps College.

For some time a total eclipse of the moon had been predicted by astronomers to occur on the morning of Nov. 27, 1909. This eclipse was to be visible in the Southern part of the United States as well as to all parts of North America. The eclipse came as predicted and proved to be one unusually interesting for the length of its totality.

The night in which the eclipse had been predicted to occur proved to be an ideal one for observation. The heavens during the forepart of the night and until eleven o'clock were covered with a thin veil of white clouds but this had little ef-

fect in obscuring the moon's light. The light was that of a brilliant white and the "man in the moon" was very obscure, the moon presenting a mass of silvery white. The air was cool and crisp and the stars shone with unusual brilliancy.

After eleven o'clock the heavens became practically clear and the brightness of the moon was increased. So brilliant was the light that one was able to note his observations without any additional light.

A small cloud of reddish color was to be seen playing around the moon, occasionally covering part of it. Shortly after midnight on the morning of the 27th the moon fulfilled.

The moon was now well up in the western heavens and many of the most prominent stars were visible. Among these were Alpha Tauri,

the Hyades, the Pleiades and Capella and later Betelgeuse, Castor, Pollux and Procyon became brilliant.

At 12:05 on the morning of the 27th, the moon entered its penumbra. A change was observable as the light became slightly fainter and the shadows on the earth became less distinct. An hour later at 1:05 the moon entered its umbra which is the darkest part of the earth's shadow. A faint darkness was now creeping over the earth, which gradually became darker and darker.

At 2:13½ the eclipse became total and everything was shrouded in darkness. The eclipse came on gradually, however. About a quarter was in eclipse at half past one o'clock, one half was covered at ten minutes until two, and at thirteen and a half minutes after two it was total.

The stars now shown more brilliantly and many that were invisible during the forepart of the night were now visible. The moon was now lower in the western part of the heavens and cast only a very faint reddish light. For it was in the center of the earth's shadow and could receive no direct rays from the sun. It presented an indistinct mass of reddish, copper color.

Venus had set during the early part of the night. Mars had been down only a few minutes and Saturn was now shining very brightly but was very low in the heavens. The Pleiades which were only a little to the northeast of the moon were especially noticeable; while Alpha Tauri and the Hyades were shining very brilliantly.

The moon remained in total eclipse until thirty-five and a half minutes after three, when it was first seen to begin to emerge from behind the shadow. The emerging of the moon was gradual and it was not until thirty-eight minutes after four that it was wholly out.

It was difficult to note exactly the time the moon left its penumbra on account of the moon nearing

the horizon, but it was about thirty minutes past five o'clock.

B. R.

### CHRISTMAS COMPLICATIONS.

Dramatis personae—Betty; Marguerite.

I.

(Scene, a library, decorated with holly and mistletoe. Wreaths of green at windows at back of stage, Christmas bell pendant from electrolier, etc. Packages of different sizes are disposed on bookcases, chairs and floor, desk and table. Betty is seated on the floor, surrounded by packages, bright wrapping paper, ribbons, cards, Christmas seals, etc. She is busily wrapping packages, and has a hurried, nervous air. Enter Marguerite, in street costume, furs, etc.)

Marguerite—Merry Christmas! My, but you don't seem to be very happy!

Betty—O, Marguerite! Angel of mercy! Do take off your things and help me! Some of these things should have been sent yesterday, and just look! I've hardly begun! And I've promised to help with a Christmas tree down at the Ross Street Mission this afternoon, and Mrs. Keene will be here at three o'clock. (She glances at the clock.) Heavens! It's two now!

M.—(Laying her furs on a chair and removing her coat). Steady! We can do it all right. What we don't do you can finish up tonight.

B.—No, I can't! The company'll be coming tonight, and I won't have a minute. We're expecting everybody in the connection.

M.—Then it doesn't matter anyway. I can work awfully fast. Isn't it nice I got all my things done up last night?

B.—How could you? It seems to me I haven't thought of anything but Christmas for a month, for other people. Every time I'd think I was going to have a minute Mother'd think of something she'd forgotten, or I'd have to advise Helen or Emma about something they were do-

Continued on Page 2.

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## CHRISTMAS COMPLICATIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

ing or going to do, or go shopping with one of the kids. I had to do all of Grandmother's buying; and Jack sent to me to get something for his girl because he couldn't get anything in a little college town. Last night I thought I'd surely do something, and at dinner Tom asked me to go shopping with him! I hate Christmas!

M. Why, Betty!  
B.—No, I guess I don't hate it! but—well, I'm awfully flustered, M.—(Sitting on the floor beside her) What shall I do first?

B.—Be wrapping those toys. I've going to take them to the Mission children. And then these things (indicating other packages). You see they have the cards with them. (Rising and going to desk) I'll be writing the rest of the cards. (They work busily. The desk telephone rings, and Betty takes up the receiver.)

B.—Well? Mrs. Keene! (Looking hastily at the clock)—Yes—I—I guess so. In fifteen minutes? Yes. I can be ready in fifteen minutes. I'll be ready. Goodby. (Replaces receiver.) What can I do! She'll be here in fifteen minutes and I'm not even dressed! M.—That's all right. Just write the cards out, and I'll do them Hurry, dear!

B. (Writing rapidly) —What would I do without you, Marguerite?

M.—Never mind that! Wait till after Christmas

B.—Here they are! This book goes to this address, and this to this—and these—and these (she lays different cards on packages). I must go (hurries to the door). I'll tell Jack to get them off. Good-by! You've saved my life, dear! (Exit.)

Curtain.

II.

(The same. Marguerite seated on floor as before, surrounded by parcels most of which are done up in Christmas fashion. She straightens up as if tired of stooping over her work.)

M.—What a job! (She reaches up for two books on the corner of the table behind her. They fall to the floor) O, dear! What have I done? (She picks up the books.) How stupid of me! Now, I'll never be able to tell which goes to which! (She glances at books, then at cards.) Mr. Arthur Tilden—um—I've heard of him before!—Mr. Robert Wetherell — Wetherell—

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that is the young lawyer I've heard her mention. She hasn't been knowing him long very, so this little book of poems must be meant for him; and the Wordsworth—pretty binding—is for "Arthur." Anyway I'll send them that way. Ye saints, witness (She rolls her eyes upward). There! Now, Betty, you're fixed!

(She hums a tune while she picks up odds and ends of wrapping materials and arranges packages. Then donning her coat, furs, etc., she goes out. Curtain falls.)

## III.

(Scene the same a few days later. The holiday decorations have been removed. Betty is seated at the desk, a number of unopened letters before her. She opens and glances at two or three and lays them aside. She opens another, begins to read, and looks surprised.)

B.—What's this? (Reads.) Dear Betty:—After all the arguments we've had about Wordsworth—I guess you mean to proselyte me in spite of myself! And I appreciate your interest, truly, Betty. I shall read every word of him for your sake—now you **know** I think a lot of you, after all I've said about old William's dullness. By the way, I fixed up that business last night. I think the mistletoe was partly responsible; anyway, she promised me. You're the very first person I've told, of course.—Your old chum "Art."

B. (in alarm)—I wonder if Marguerite could have—. (She hastily selects another letter from the heap, opens it, and starts to read it. A knock at the door.) Come! (Enter Marguerite.)

B.—O, Marguerite! The very person I was thinking of!

M.—Truly? Well, how goes it this time? Happy Christmas?

B.—Lovely. But Marguerite—

M.—Yes? What a pile of letters!—Oh, notes of thanks, of course. But what's the matter?

B.—Marguerite, you didn't, did you, happen to (she hesitates)—

M.—Well, happen to what?

B.—You didn't get any books mixed up the other day and—Marguerite, what did you do with that little book of poems by Wetherell?

M.—Wetherell?

B.—Yes, don't you know I left it on the table with a volume of Wordsworth and—

M.—And I knicked them off and got the cards mixed up and sent them to the wrong people! O, I'm so sorry!

B.—Then you sent the poems—

M.—I sent the Wordsworth to

Mr. Tilden—

B.—Who hates Wordsworth!

M.—Oh!—But how could I know! And I knew you thought a lot of him, and the book was so beautifully bound—

B.—But Marguerite, the other book?

M.—The little one? Oh, I sent it to the other address, I've forgotten the name. Isn't he the young lawyer who comes here sometimes?

B.—Oh! Oh! I wouldn't have had it happen for the world!

M.—Why, I thought it must be for him because it was so little, and I knew you hadn't known him very long. Never mind, Betty. He'll like it all right!

B.—Oh, oh! Can't you see, Marguerite, that I've sent the man his own poems when he's never even told me he wrote poetry! What must he think of me? I'm afraid to read this letter (She reads.) "My dear Miss Bentley: I am convinced that I am a degraded being in your eyes, the eyes in which rather than in all others I would appear well. Believe me, I have not willingly been the hypocrite that I have seemed. I would not have thought of concealing from you the fact of my authorship of the humble little volume I have just received from you, but for a remark I once heard you make. Do you remember how once when I was speaking of our friend, John Gayden, I said that he wrote poems occasionally, and you asked with a smile, "Does he do that thing?" And realizing the feebleness of my own efforts in that line I could not bring myself to mention them.

"I cannot hope to change in a moment an opinion which doubtless has had time to grow strong in mind. But I feel that it must make some difference to the gentle heart I know is yours, when I assure you that my conduct was dictated by my desire to please you. You—" (Betty stops suddenly, blushing.)

M.—(Laughing) Oh! Then I haven't made such a horrible blunder after all!

Curtain.

B. N., '4.

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(Continued on page 5)

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### KAPPA ALPHA RECEPTION.

The Kappa Alpha receptions are never other than tasteful and elegant. Such an one was that given on last evening.

A holiday spirit permeated the entire atmosphere and the jolliest of crowds reveled in the hospitality of the Kappa Alpha Halls, most festive in their fairest decorations. Holly and mistletoe, so suggestive of yule-tide joys, mingled their cheer with the Fraternity colors, crimson and old gold.

The reception committee made each guest feel that his welcome was unmistakably cordial. Throughout the evening the hosts vied with each other in their attentions. The room most attractive to the College men present was the one containing the splendid punch bowl presided over by loyal sisters.

Refreshments in general courses were served. Music lent much charm and all during this pleasurable evening the guests felt that the Christmas spirit had thrown about them its magic spell.

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Those enjoying this occasion were: Dr. and Mrs. Walmsley and Margaret Walmsley, Dr. and Mrs. Murrah, Prof. and Mrs. Burton, Prof. Davidson, Dr. A. A. Kern, Prof. S. G. Noble, Misses Sudie Frantz, Annie Wilkinson, Carrie Wharton, Adele Knowles, Courtenay Clingan, Frances Park, Alice Cole, Marguerite Park, Lucy Enoch, Effie Lee Galloway, Jane Willing, Corabell Roberts, Nita Freeman, Alethea Vardaman, Betsy Buck, Etta Atkinson, Edwina Enochs, Clifford Saunders, Louise Taylor, Kathleen Rhymes, Ellen

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### REMINISCENCES.

It had been a delightful day. That morning I had run across Sergeant King, my best friend and chum at college, and had brought him up to the club to stay with me. I had not seen him since we had graduated, in the same year, full of courage and eagerness for the future. Soon after we left college the war had broken out and I had never heard from him in any way. Having finished our dinner we were sitting around the fire, when I decided that this was the time for confidences.

"Well, old fellow," I said presently, "you have not told me a thing concerning yourself. Now, let's have everything, from the time you left college until this moment."

"All right. But there is not much to tell. Almost as soon as we left college, you know, the war broke out. I enlisted at once on the Union side."

I gave a great start, for I had been in the Southern Army, but he did not notice my surprise and proceeded with his story.

"Nothing worth relating happened for a year or so. In the latter part of '62, however, Fate brought me what has proved to be the greatest blessing of my life, although I did not consider it as such then.

"At that time I was hidden near the plantation of a Mr. Denslow, a Confederate officer. One day I discovered some of the plans of the Confederates which I thought Rosecrans ought to know at once. On the first dark night I started north with them. Soon I met up with a Confederate officer, and thinking that I could get through the lines easier with a grey uniform, I tied him to a nearby tree and exchanged suits with him. A little farther on I met a small group, who, I soon discovered, took me for some one

else and almost before I knew it, I found myself married to one of them, a Miss Jean Denslow.

"For a moment I was dazed, stunned. Then as my wits came back, I began to think what I should do. She stood silently by as if waiting for me to decide about something. About five miles from the Denslow plantation there lived an old man and his wife who sympathized with the Union cause. I decided to carry her there. They welcomed us warmly, and after Miss Denslow had gone to her room I explained the situation to them and added that it was important for me to go at once with the plans to Rosecrans. They insisted that I go on as I had started and leave her there as long as she would stay for they would make her welcome. Just before I left I told her that I had decided that she should remain there as long as she wanted and that I would never molest her in any way, but that if she ever wanted or needed me, all that she had to do was to let me know and I would come.

"As I continued my journey, my mind kept reverting to her. I had seen her only once in the light yet that picture of her will ever remain in my memory. Her dark, curly hair, pleading brown eyes and white face are as real to me now as they were then. I did not see her any more for over a year,

(To be continued.)

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## SOME TYPES OF EUROPEAN TRAVELLERS.

(Continued from Page 3.)

smutty, ragged street vendor of post cards who calls out: "Sir, doncher want some of these here nice post cards to take back to America?" Then it is not at all surprising that Americans readily recognize each other abroad.

The very night that our party reached London, we were sitting in the lobby of the hotel, thrilled by the realization that we were there and reflecting on some of the great sights we were to see the next day when our reveries were broken by a well dressed, respectable looking gentleman stepping up to Will and addressing him thus: "You are an American, aren't you?" Will was, of course, proud to plead guilty to the accusation. The man expressed joy at meeting with a fellow countryman and continued by saying: "I am from St. Louis and I've been over here about three weeks travelling around and buying stock. Now, I want to tell you this whole country is a big fake and these people here in London are tricky, too. The other day a man told me I must not go away without seeing Westminster Abbey; well, I had heard something about the place, so I went and paid twenty five cents for a guide book at the door, and bless you, when I went inside I found it wasn't nothing but a cemetery. There's a lot of those old catch-penny places about here, and I advise you to stay away from them all. As for me, I'm going to get back to America just as soon as possible where I can see something that isn't a hundred years old." A slight re-adjustment of the body and a little lengthening of the ears would have made this man a fit companion for the mules he was buying.

While waiting for a boat at Stronach lachen, on Loch Katrine, which is in the midst of the wild Scottish Highlands made famous by Sir Walter Scott in "Rob Roy" and "The Lady of the Lake", a half dozen coaches drew up and a hundred or more tourists directly from Ben Lomond, Loch Lomond and Tuversnaid rushed madly into the little hotel to procure lunch before the boat left for the opposite end of Loch Katrine and The Trossacs. Among this number a typical bourgeois German and his meek looking little frau attracted our attention. His rotund figure, red cheeks, bushy hair and whiskers, the former surrounded by a

nobby cap, bespoke the fact that he was a man of good spirits.

In a few moments the crowd had embarked on the lake steamer "Sir Walter Scott". The captain, a rather striking looking man of about sixty years, wearing, as is the custom, the name of the steamer across the front of his cap, strolled about on deck trying to give value received for the many questions propounded by the investigating passengers. Herr Schlechenbach emboldened by the effects of the beer which he had had for lunch ventured near the august man and scrutinized him from shoe to cap. On the latter his eyes rested until he had fully read the name that adorned it, then returning to his wife with the air of a discoverer which surpassed in importance that assumed by Cook and Peary he pointed to the captain and whispered, "There is that fellow, Sir Walter Scott, we've been hearing so much about on this trip."

The long journey by coach thru the Trossacs wearied and dazed his Germanic majesty, and when a fellow traveller began to expatiate on the beauties of Loch this and Ben that, our friend burst out, "Oh, dese Lochs and Bens, dey vill drive me mad. I'm glad we have none of them in Germany."

On reaching Alberfoyle, where we were to take the train for Edinburgh, our German again distinguished himself. A tourist was in a post card shop enquiring for a post card picture of the house in which Scott lived while writing "The Lady of the Lake." Herr Schleslaenbach chanced to be in there also, and with an experssion of pity on his countenance for a person who would make such a foolish question, and like a "know all" teacher impatiently imparting knowledge to an unusually dull pupil, he left the shop, saying "Der Lady of de Lake, she haf no house. We come by de place dis morning where she vas."

In Paris we were introduced to the sporty, fanciful young man with "rings on his fingers and bows on his toes." His entire mission abroad seemed to be to smash feminine hearts and rid "Pa" of all surplus cash. Certainly he could not have found a more favorable field for operations than Paris. But wearying of this strenuous, exacting life, he continues his journey and reaches the picturesque Rhine on which he takes a boat and recuperates his wasted energies by

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sweetly sleeping through the entire day while the rest of us are wild with delight over the unsurpassed scenery which is so interwoven with romantic legends.

As an opposite to this type, we found in Rome a young man who was economically travelling at his own expense and who had so thoroughly educated himself that he was able to decipher the accumulated heiroglyphics of ages and was storing up knowledge which would not only enrich his own life, but the lives of all he touches.

The typical school girl tourist may always be found in the vicinity of the souvenir shops. Her collection of junk consists of anything from a swiss watch to a tin shawl. She is generous and must remember all her edarest friends.

Venice! So rich in poetic, historic and romantic suggestion, yet a tourist who had just been there urged us above everything to see the pigeons on St. Mark's Square!

But it remained for Naples to furnish the most interesting couple of all. A rich New Yorker and his wife had me do Naples with them a la mode, which meant to drive to the different show places in a luxurious double carriage, provided with a guide. After visiting one or more places, I discovered that the couple did not possess as much mind as money. In fact, they and the guide were about even-

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ly matched in their knowledge of historical things and people. So when we reached the National Museum and were conducted first into the hall that contains the old ash covered relics of the buried cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum, my new lady friend ejaculated, "Now isn't this gorgeous!" No word could have been more inapt to express the real appearance of things, but hurrying on we soon reached the hall of sculpture; the big, obtuse, stupid looking guide selected the great Caesar's bust on which to vent his ignorance. My friends, with eager look and attentive ear, listened to this new version of the tragedy of Caesar. With a flourish of trumpets, he said, "This is the great Caesar who was murdered by his brother Brutus!"

Where ignorance is bliss, it is "funny" to be wise.

MRS. W. B. MURRAH.

## Literary Societies

### GALLOWAY LITERARY SOCIETY.

Friday, December 17th, the Society was called to order by the President, Mr. H. M. Frizell. The disclaimer for the evening was Mr. Lott and the orator, Mr. D. D. Cameron. After these two eloquent gentlemen had taken their seats, the regular debate was called. The question was, "Resolved: That the United States should pay her President as much as England pays her ruler." The affirmative was ably debated by Messrs. Jones, Burks, and Mitchell, and the negative by Messrs. Brown, Thompson and Wanere.

The committee decided in favor of the negative.

A. M. C.

### LAMAR LITERARY SOCIETY.

On Friday evening, December 17, an interesting meeting was held in the Lamar Hall at which time the newly elected President, Mr. J. W. Crisler, took the oath of office. After this imposing ceremony the retiring President delivered his valedictory in a praiseworthy manner. He, like Samuel, asked the assembly to point out any wrong deed in his administration, and not a voice was raised.

With such a brilliant predecessor Mr. Crisler rose to give his inaugural address. Like all newly elected officers he promised great wonders to be effected during his reign. We believe that Mr. Crisler, unlike many officers, will stand true to his trust and will be able to rank with Ex-President Guinn at the end of his term of service.

The regular program was then taken. The question for debate was: "Resolved: That the work of the boll weevil will prove beneficial rather than detrimental to the South." The affirmative was ably supported by Messrs. Bell, Rush and E. H. Green, while the negative was held up by Messrs. Stanley, Hinds, J. B. Kirkland and Livingston. While the judges retired to render their decision the impromptu debate was held. The question was, "Resolved, That the pumpkin is more useful in the home than the woman." The discussions were exceedingly interesting and amusing.

N. C. D.

### THE TWO BOOK WORMS.

Two bookworms encountered each other in the middle of a novel. "How do you like this book?"

asked the first.

"I do not like it at all", answered the second. "The author is a simple fellow, and his meaning is too plain".

"On the contrary", replied the first "there is not a sentence in the whole volume that does not need a translation."

They wiggled past each other and continued to devour the book.

## LOCALS

Merry Christmas!!!

Only two days! The air is loaded with the mystery of Christmas secrets and Santa Claus is putting on the finishing touches before he starts on his long journey.

The editor of this Department has been requested to publish the following letters to Santa Claus: Though late, we sincerely hope they will catch his watchful eye.

"Deer Sandy Claws—I herd you came around to see all good smart little boys ever Crismus. I have been 'em both this year and please bring me a big drum and a horn and a hobby horse that I can ride. Bring me a lot of roman candels and some big fire crackers. That is all. Your good little boy.—Painsie."

P. S. No it ain't. I forgot. I want one of them irish mails to ride on our new koncreet walk with. Don't forgt Sam and Boyd and Harmon.—Painsie."

Dear Santy Claws—Please bring me a doll and a doll buggy and a little doll bed, and please do not forget to bring a attymobeel for me to ride to school in and a big box of paints and a lot of good things to eat. I will draw your picture with my paints and if you will send me your address I will send it to you right away.

"Your little girl—Madge."

"Dear Sandy Clause—I want you to brng me a harp and a drum and a big horn and a cap pistol and a jumping jack and a pare of nigger shooter rubbers and a little cannon and a squeeling berloon and just lots and lots of fire crackers and torpedors.

"From your little boy—Frank Starr Williams."

"P. S. If you have anything else that will make a noise bring it ahead."

Miss Graves, one of our Sophomore co-eds., of last year, is teaching at present two miles from Mt. Olive. She says she is "charmed

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with teaching, especially since it is so near Collins."

We are very sorry to hear that Mr. Thad Blaker will not be with us after the Christmas holidays. Let us hope that it will prove to be a false alarm.

Second year French Student (reading Colomba)—"Miss Lydia threw her eye in the corner, lowered her voice and continued."

We are delighted to publish the following report from Washington High School. This prosperous little school is in charge of two of our last year's students:

Enrollment, 68; average atten-

dance, 52. Faculty meetings daily, from 6:00 to 8:00 P. M. On account of growing interest, more time will be required later—W. C. Churchwell, President; Cecile Hudnell, Secretary.

Misses Mamie Cooper, Irene and Edith Mauch, of Yazoo City, were guest of Miss Annie Maie Cooper last week.

The latest thing in a spring hat will be a market basket artistically brimmed with chicken feathers.

Ask Miss Gibson about the N. K. G. N. Society.

Mr. F. Adams is now enjoying himself immensely at Brookhaven.

Mr. Weileman sincerely regrets that the old custom of gentlemen eating before and being waited upon by the ladies has gone out of fashion.

We do hereby accuse the person who said that things around the campus were dull, of rank injustice to the co-ed. basket-ball teams.

At the last Psychology class, Mr. Beasley did not laugh. Are we really going to have a new gymnasium or will it be inter-collegiate athletics this year?

Some one will render Mr. W. S. Clarke a great favor and save him future embarrassment by explaining to him that a pedant does not necessarily mean a teacher.

Miss Johnson thinks the "Infernal Songs of Dante" are so absorbing.

The following note was found in one of the co-ed.'s books:

"Dear —: We dug our potatoes yesterday. Got twenty bushels. Expect to get twice as many more next digging, making about sixty bushels in all.—Billie."

"P. S. Pumpkin yams."

It is not every one who has a friend with such an agricultural turn of mind and this fortunate maiden will deserve the envy of all her fellow co-eds.

The gymnasium is locked and the doors securely nailed and there is absolutely no trespassing through the broken windows allowed. This has dealt a severe blow to the co-ed. basket-ball teams. However, they expect to survive the attack and will continue their practice in open air as soon as they can get a court arranged.

Will some one kindly tell Miss Dodds why you can't kick a basket ball?

Last Friday, December the tenth at one o'clock P. M., Miss Clingan surprised all her friends by whistling, an art that had hitherto been denied her. We are all curious to know how she accomplished it.

The campus will be a drowsy place during Christmas holidays, but after them, with exams. ahead, business will, no doubt, make up for lost time.

Wonder why Monsieur Shipp looks so sad of late?

Invitations are out for the wedding of Mr. John Cude Rousseaux, to Miss Pearl Weston, of Logtown,

Miss., Mr. Rousseaux was a prominent member of the class of '08.

We were glad to have on the campus last week two of our old students, Mr. L. M. and Mr. Jim Blount.

#### TO A COAT BUTTON.

Oh, button, gold and blue, gleaming in the sun,  
A thousand magic hues of rainbow glory

Waver within th' enchanted circle  
And up the sunlit air clamber far,  
and run

Again to rest in phantasmis dusk.  
Hoary, silvery gleams glimmer and fade,

And shatter in splashes of golden fire.

The green sea, the hot blue sky  
the roving clouds

Grown gray as the serried horizon,  
when the bright god shrouds

Himself and sinks to rest beneath  
the shade,

Beautiful as the music of some  
wild lyre,

All are thine, Oh, gate of Fairy-  
land!

#### FROM MY WINDOW.

The city's thousand lights are lit,  
And there beneath me lie,  
Bright and shining in the night,  
Like stars of a nether sky.

The other stars of heaven theri  
Look down so cold and pale  
How can I know that they are true  
And these will dim and fail?  
C., '09.

#### ROUNDEL.

Little rose, I gaze at you,  
And in my heart a longing grows  
My distant home again to view,  
Little rose.

The rambling house that trees  
enclose,  
The garden where the flowers grew,  
And faces only mem'ry knows.

With softest leaves of saffron hue,  
Blooming in a land of snows  
I wonder if you're lonely, too,  
Little rose!  
'09.

#### MY ACCOUNT.

When all the busy week is spent  
And my allowance, every cent,  
Is vanished, too.  
I sit me down to calculate  
Until my week's account is straight  
And settled true.

Let's see, I had an even ten  
And fifty cents, a dime and then



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Individuality in every line.

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JACKSON,

MISS.

A cent or two.  
We'll call it just eleven, for  
Those hateful fractions I abhor,  
And cannot do.

Now car fare for the week would be  
Ten cents a day, that's seventy,  
And my new hat,  
With veil and all, six forty-nine,  
The hat imported French design,  
A bargain that!

Some rosebud powder and a pair  
Of slippers, and some puffs of hair  
(A perfect match!)  
And something I've forgotten now  
But I must add it any how  
With all despatch!

Eleven six it makes in all  
And that is more, as I recall,  
Than I possessed,  
When I began the week, and still

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116 Elpitoa. C Street.

My purse contains a dollar bill—  
Whence came the rest?

I must have made a slight mistake.  
O, heavens, how my head does ache!  
Ah, there it is!  
I'm glad I found it out tonight,  
For that will make the balance right  
But what is this?

An extra dime I hadn't seen!  
I will not change my book. I mean  
To let it wait  
Behind the bureau till some time  
When I may need an extra dime  
To balance straight!  
C., '09.

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# The Purple and White

UAE FIANT, EX HOC COGNOSCES

Volume II.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, JANUARY 7, 1910.

Number 10

## EASY CHAIR

### FATHER WRITES TO HIS SON IN COLLEGE.

MY DEAR BOY—By this time you have returned to college and should be hard at work. For several reasons I am more interested in you this year than ever before.

At the outset I will say that you are at the parting of the ways, a time in a young man's life that has been called the "dampfool period." And it's up to you to choose your own course. I can only advise. What you do and make of yourself depends on you and you alone. I want to impress this upon you thoroughly.

If you choose to have a good time, to think only of girls and clothes, and how to make the greatest show in college, I can, in a few words, predict your future. You will only be one more added to the rubbish pile of time.

On the other hand, if you strive to be a leader in every phase of college life, to be economical in your time and money, to be true to yourself and to be consistent with the ideals that have always been held up before you, your success is unbounded.

I have great confidence in you, and I believe that you will make good. But I know that the temptations are great for you to waste your time and opportunity. Try at once, if possible, to decide upon your life work. You must have some noble purpose or aim in life to tie to or else you will drift.

Remember that in you flows the red American blood that knows no failure. In the first place you can not fail, for your family has the utmost faith in your making good. And then above all you owe it to yourself to succeed. Determine upon some noble course and stick to it as the needle to the pole without its variation.

You will fail at times and things will seem gloomy and despondent. But always keep pressing forward and let the lightning flashes find

you with your face turned toward your goal.

You will have hard knocks and failures, but be like the proverbial rubber ball, the harder it hits the higher it rebounds. I saw this same sentiment expressed in the true but somewhat uncouth rhyme, "'Tis not wealth, nor rank nor state,

But 'get up and get' that makes men great."

Do not be haughty nor egotistical, yet think well of yourself. Hold yourself up like you had bought and paid for yourself and was proud of the job. You have got it in you to succeed if you can only keep your bearings.

As a good business man takes an inventory of his assets and liabilities at the beginning of each year, so would it not be wise for you to sit down and make an inventory of your strong and weak points?

You are now in the homestretch, exams. will soon be here and then it is up to you to get busy. And then you will have only a short while to work before school will be out.

Don't be content with small things; determine to make your life count for the very most. Above all I want you to be broad-minded. Don't be narrow, or full of prejudices. See good in everybody and everything.

Write me soon and tell me all about your plans and yourself. Plan great things and do great things. It would be trite for me to tell you to aim high, yet a man will certainly hit no higher than he aims.

Hoping you a pleasant and a profitable year, I am, Your loving,  
FATHER.

FREE, to Boys and Girls, Flexible Flyer, "The sled that steers." The best sled in the world. You can easily secure one within a few days by doing a little pleasant work. Some have in a few hours. Be the first in your town. Write today, stating your age. A postal card will do. W. I. Davis, 155 East 24th St., New York City.

## LOCALS

Members of the faculty who spent the holidays out of Jackson, all report a very quiet Christmas, but who expected them to give an account of their dissipations anyhow?

How can the Cooper House boys keep their New Year's resolutions? (The piano is tuned.)

Albert Green has discovered that his face hurts him.

Chichester—Is he a chip off the old block?

Morse—No, he is a claw off the old lobster.

Singley was like the old moon during the holidays.

Daisy Flowers is taking a special course in Botany.

Bro. Alford is "sprucing up." Wonder why?

L. B. Jones likes dates; but they were scarce during Christmas.

Mr. P. A. Ricketts is going into the poultry business; he already has a Coop(er).

"Fatty" Irwin says that he made his New Year revolutions.

If any ministerial students got drunk, or conducted himself improperly during the Christmas holidays, let him repent and get ready for exams.

Dame Rumor has it that Mark Guinn, Bob Brown, James Wroten, and several others have become "teetotalers". Rah, for greater Millsaps!

This New Year "resolutin'" is all right, but you had better look out on exams—they run back into last year.

### Social.

Mrs. W. B. Murrah was hostess last Thursday afternoon at an elegant reception given in honor of her sister-in-law and guest, Mrs. Fitzhugh, of Memphis. The fact that Mrs. Murrah is just returned from a tour of the Old World gave an

added interest to the occasion, and dressed as she was in a lovely Parisian gown, she indeed made a most charming hostess.

The Kappa Mu Sorority was entertained during the Christmas holidays in turn by Misses Knowles, Clingan, Wharton, Park and Williams. The charm of each meeting lay in its entire informality and the college girl spirit evinced in every feature.

Mr. J. R. Bright, '07, who has closed a successful year as pastor at Tutwiler, has entered the Theological School at Vanderbilt.

Prof. D. I. Ruff, '08, accompanied by Hon. C. Beans Haddon, stopped over for a short while on their return from New Orleans.

Hon. Thos. L. Bailey spent Saturday and Sunday on the campus.

The Christmas holidays have come and gone, and everyone seems to have gotten his share of both L pleasure and rest, and now for the long home stretch.

Misses Mittie Ferrill and Lucile Hall, two beautiful and accomplished young ladies of South Mississippi, passed through here yesterday on their way to Marion, Ala., where they are attending Judson College.

Mr. Lamar Neill, of the class of '07, spent a few days last week with friends on and around the campus.

Mr. R. W. Fitzpatrick, an old Millsaps boy, passed through here en route to Laurel, Miss., where he is engaged in the wagon business. Rees says that it is great sport to cross the Mississippi at Natches, and the Local Editor agrees with him there.

Mr. R. B. Sharborough, of '08, who is teaching at New Augusta, Miss., sends his best wishes to THE PURPLE AND WHITE. It makes us all feel good to have a word of encouragement from the members of the alumni.

## College Directory.

### FACULTY.

DR. W. B. MURRAH, D. D. President  
DR. J. E. WALMSLEY Secretary  
DR. A. A. KERN Librarian

### FRATERNITIES.

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"Shug" Hinds declares that he is wholly unable to learn where he spent Christmas. Must have had a bad brand, "Shug."

The friends of Mr. A. B. Campbell will be glad as well as surprised to know that some of the staff of THE PURPLE AND WHITE were able to get in touch with him during the holidays.

It was the pleasure of the writer to spend a quiet and peaceful Christmas—there being no others in the same cell.

Jeff Collins, of the class of '07, passed through on his way to Brooksville, Miss., where he has charge of the Brooksville High School.

It is aid that "Jake" Bingham spent his holidays looking at the old deserted college buildings. "Jake" must be trying to accustom himself to old bachelorship.

"I feel myself slipping" said he, smiling.

None of our boys were so fortunate as to hear the ringing of wedding bells during the holidays, but judging from the drift of conversation there seems to have been a great re-awakening among a larger part of them.

Mr. S. M. Graham, a prominent member of the class of '05, and Representative to the Lower House of the Legislature from Kemper Co., spent several hours with club-mates on the campus recently. Mr. Graham is one among a quite number of Millsaps men in the Mississippi Legislature, and is one of the foremost in prominence. At present he is very much concerned about the Senatorial race, being an ardent supporter of Ex-Governor Jas. K. Vardaman.

We are glad to welcome into our midst Messrs. Nevis and Myers, of Gulfport and Louisburg respectively, and hasten to advise them that the very best way to make their start in College is to subscribe for THE PURPLE AND WHITE. Quite a number of other new students have entered Millsaps, since the holidays, but as yet we have been unable to secure their names, but expect to furnish them at a later date.

"Pains" Alston, of Saratoga, passed through Jackson Tuesday in full dress uniform en route to Jefferson Military College. "Pains" says he might be induced to return to Millsaps if the boys would only adopt the uniform habit.

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## REMINISCENCES

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK]

yet the thought of her was constantly with me. There seemed a fascination and a charm about her which no one could forget. One night I dreamed that I had been wounded and that she came and nursed me back to life. After that the thought of her was more tender. Long before I ever saw her again this feeling had grown into love and I felt that after the war was over I would devote my life to winning her love.

"The next time I saw her was after a hard fight in which I and a number of others had been wounded. When I regained consciousness I found myself in a rude hospital. Some one was bathing my forehead and whispering softly to herself, "How this man does resemble him. Oh, if I could only see him once again!" I opened my eyes and looked into the lovely face of the one who had haunted all my dreams, Jean Denslow. As soon as I opened my eyes, she moved away. But I had heard enough to set my heart to throbbing madly. All that day I looked and watched for another sight of her, but I did not see her again. In the year since I had first seen her, she had changed much. Her eyes were larger and sadder and her face more serious and earnest than before. The next morning we were moved, and the chance of seeing her was gone.

"From that time until the end of the war, I fought with a white face framed in dark hair always before me. Sometimes at night as I lay awake I could hear her softly murmuring over me. Daily I prayed for the war to end so that I might hasten back to her. Finally when it did close, and I was at liberty to go, I went with all possible haste to where I had left her. Just before I got there I pictured to myself time and again how she would look and by what means I would win her love. As I came up to where the house should have been, I found nothing but a heap of ashes. For a little while my heart was like that heap of ashes. But soon renewed hope came and I determined to search the country until I had found her. After several days, I found back about a mile from the highway a small cabin. In this I found the old people with whom I had left her. Without waiting to answer any of their eager questions, I inquired for Miss Denslow. They said she was taken sick the night their home was burned and was then in the

next room almost at the point of death.

"For two weeks, I watched beside her and helped in the battle for life. She was delirious most of the time and talked constantly of me. At times she thought they were bringing me home dead; at other times she thought I had left her calling to me for help; and on and on until it seemed as if I could bear no more. At last she grew better. The memory of those hours we spent together while she was convalescing is very sweet and precious to me. It is enough to say, however, that as soon as she was well enough we were married again. And now I think, like all lovers, that I have the only woman in the world."

"And so it was you," I said, when he had finished, "who took my sweetheart from me. I am the man whose uniform you stole and whose girl you married. After I found that she had married some one else, I left and had never heard from her since."

He looked at me as if he thought that I was losing my mind, surprise and consternation written on his face.

"Don't look so worried," I said. "The affair isn't so bad after all."

His face lightened up immediately, and I continued,

"Miss Denslow's father and my father had been friends and near neighbors all their lives. While we were still children they had agreed that we should marry, so we had grown up with no other thought. I never loved her and I do not believe that she loved me, but our fathers hearts were so set upon the match that we had agreed to it. So you can imagine that it did not worry me very much when my part in the marriage was taken by some one else."

We sat there until far into the night, gazing into the dying embers of the fire, each thinking how much our pathways had fallen together, and what our destinies would have been if the other one had never lived. 1—2—23.

Once there was a young lady from Rome,

Who wanted a cozy American home,  
So she married a Yankee,

Who was crazy and cranky,

And now she is fixing to roam.

There was a boy from Tougaloo,  
Who ate too much hot ginger stew,

He grew quite ill,

And took a pill—

And now is quite as good as new.

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

All business communication should be sent to C. R. Rew, Business Manager.

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### THE CHRISTMAS ISSUE.

Our Co-eds deserve a word of praise in these columns on the creditable issue of THE PURPLE AND WHITE they gave us last week. The present staff has been "showed up" in its true light, and we are going to have to work in earnest now to maintain the high standard set by the girls. At first it was the intention of the Managing Board to get out a twelve page issue for Christmas, and the editresses handed in plenty of copy for the extra edition, but on account of the freeze, Mr. Tucker's printing machines were stopped for over twenty-four hours, so we had to cut down the size of the paper in order to get it out at all. The material that had to be left out will be found in this issue.

### EXAMS ARE COMING! ARE YOU READY?

Are you ready to get down to work, and work as we never worked before? If not, we had better get ready at the earliest possible moment, for there is coming a time in about two weeks when some of us are going to wonder what we did with our time, and why we are not prepared for the test. Exams begin on the 18th, and until that time there should not be an idle student on the campus; not a minute should be wasted. If you have been idling away your time, institute a reform at once and try to make amends before examinations start. If you have been studious do not let up in your work until the last exam is passed off safely.

We are only sounding you a warning. You had better get ready.

### APPROACHING DEBATE.

When the holidays began the mid-session debaters were "down at it" and making excellent progress toward giving their constituents something spicy in the line of immigration discussion. The approaching exams should not be the cause of "forgetting this occasion entirely, or even partially, for whether you flunk or not you still have the opportunity of seeing the Lamars and Galloways in their annual struggle in debate. As we have said before this occasion ought to receive the fullest attention and most hearty support as it is one means of making our campus life more interesting. Very healthy signs of interest on the part of the debaters are manifest, so let it be continued and encouraged to the extent that the approaching contest be the liveliest and best of recent years.

### SUPPORT OF PUBLICATION.

A great deal is always paid by members of the faculty and the students at the beginning of each session about supporting College Publications. So prevalent has this practice become that too little attention is given it by our students. No one will deny that good, strong publications are most potent factors in enhancing the reputation and influence of any college community—among the best and most substantial.

It is not our purpose to insist on these perfectly obvious things nor to "knock" on the students, as is sometimes done, because of any seeming lack of sympathy with and loyalty to, publications. We believe that no better, more intelligent, or more loyal aggregation of students is to be found than Millsaps now has. The unprecedented success of the Business Managers of the Bobashela proves this beyond a doubt. They report the hearty support of nearly every man seen. This is indeed an optimistic sign financially. As Dr. Kern very forcibly pointed out in speaking of the support due the Bobashela, if we had inter-collegiate athletics and did not rally in support of our games it would be a cause for regret and shame. They would cost the student body something and we do not doubt that the students would be glad to incur the expense extra.

But with less money and proper loyalty we can accomplish wonders with our publications, which we have always with us. Now we do not mean to discount the importance of the business support of the publications, but they should be representative, and to become so, they should be the product of the best talent of the student body.

This, it seems to us, is of paramount importance, for a poor paper, or annual, is too costly at any price, and the value of a good one is not measured in dollars and cents alone. Every student who has any disposition or ability to write for THE PURPLE AND WHITE, or The Bobashela ought to give to them his best effort, even though he is not, nor ever expects to be, a member of either staff. Again, if the first thing you write is not published, do not feel hurt and begin to "knock" but try again and be proud that your paper or annual demands your very best efforts and does not have to print your worst. If you can draw, use your talent to aid the Editor of the Annual and if he does not use your wonderful production be glad that he could get a better one. Write a strong poem, story, or something of interest for your paper, and if you do not see it in print, as you look hastily through the next issue, just quietly resolve that your next one will be so good that the editor will be only too glad to give it space.

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Did it ever occur to you that if the Editor is not compelled to publish everything you hand him, that it is one of the best indications that your paper is getting the support of the best talent of the Institution? If you can write your best poem or story, and then rejoice that it was not published because your fellow students excelled you, you have a real case of College loyalty. A man of this stamp will, sooner or later, become the pride of his fellow students.

There seems to be an impression that a staff is a machine to grind out so much printed matter per week, or give you a Bobashela with flattering likenesses and the interesting features of the very best Annual, and all the student needs to do is to subscribe and pay for it. This is a very serious mistake and a great hindrance to success. Remember if your paper or Annual is a success, it must be representative. If you have done your part to make it a success you will be only too glad to pay for as many copies as you are able, and if all the students have co-operated in the production the result will be a source of pride to all.

Let every man include in his revised list of New Year resolutions the determination that he will do his part to make our publications the best in the South and when the talent and energy of the entire student body is thus concentrated on this purpose there can be no failure and Millsaps will have publications that recommend her not only to friends but to strangers.

#### A SOPH'S VISION OF CHRISTMAS

Now doth the Sophie see in dreams  
The visions, Oh, so bright and gay!  
They make his heart go pit-a-pat  
Throughout the livelong happy day.

He thinks no more of French or  
Math,

Ah, no! His thoughts must else-  
where roam.

He thinks of Christmas holidays  
With that sweet maid he loves at  
home.

Wafted to him in his dream  
Are scents of turkeys, pies and  
cakes.

He dreams of home-made sausages  
And of the doughnuts mother  
makes!

But after Christmas comes exams,  
And woe! Then comes your fall.  
No matter how much fun you have  
You'll bust then after all.

Alice Myrtle Johnson.

#### THE REMARKABLE CAREER OF JUDGE BEN LINDSEY.

One of the most interesting of the current articles is that of Judge Ben Lindsey's "The Beast and the Jungle" which was begun in October Everybody's. Without doubt Judge Lindsey is one of the few real reformers in America.

Being a self made man without a pull, he has, by his own efforts, defeated one of the most notorious rings in our country and initiated the juvenile court, which will go a great way in solving the child problem in our country. His story has the ring of a fighter and a doer.

There are two lessons to be learned from the career of this man. In the first place we see what is possible for a young man with a purpose and a clean record to accomplish. He shows us that honesty is not only the best policy but also that it is the only policy.

Lindsey is a man who puts the altruistic above the egoistic. He had a message of helpfulness for his people, and he was willing to sacrifice personal gain for their welfare. It is appalling how many of our young men are planning and thinking only of self when thousands of our people are starving and suffering.

The distance between suffering and happiness is as great now as it was when the widow gathered sticks to cook her last measure of meal. The times call for men as never before, men who really have a message and not those who have fine-spun theories, fancies and eloquent breath. Although we are daily reaching greater heights of civilization, people till commit crime and suffer, and the very best and brainiest of our young men are selling themselves hand and foot to these corporations for their sordid gold.

Lindsey heard the siren call of selfish ambition, yet he had the courage to pass it by and continue in his fight with the beast until he had it wounded in its liar.

The next striking fact in this story is the tremendous force that political cliques and corporations exert for evil. To free our country from these flagrant evils, calls for the very best that is in us. Like a giant octopus they have a death grip on the institutions so dear to the American people.

Yet there is always a danger from such articles, as they are likely to instil in us socialistic principles causing us to think that our wealthy men are a menace to our country.

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Still, there are numbers of our wealthy men and scores of the leading politicians who are thieves and scoundrels of the first water, and it is only through the labors of such men as Lindsey that we are able to cope with them.

Read "The Beast and the Jungle" for yourself. You will find it of inestimable value. Lincoln Steffens says, "On my knees, if I could I would beg the people of the country to read Lindsey's story."

Fred Adams, alias "Runt", has returned to College and is now domiciled at the Linfield House. We are very glad to have "Runt" with us again.

Babcock (nervously)—There is something about—er—your daughter I—"

Crusty Pa—"Yes, there is. I had noticed it myself. It comes every night about eight o'clock and does not get away until about eleven. One of these nights I'm going to kick it into the street and see what it is made of."—Exchange.

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We went to Cupid's garden;  
We wandered o'er the land;  
The moon was shining blightly;  
I held her little—shawl.

Yes, I held her little shawl;  
How fast the evening flies—  
We spoke in tones of "love,"  
I gazed into her—lunch basket.

I gazed into her basket;  
I wish I had a taste;  
There sat my lovely charmer,  
My arm around her—umbrella.

Embracing her umbrella;  
This charming little Miss—  
Her eyes were full of mischief,  
I shyly stole a—sandwich.  
—Exchange.

#### Real and Imaginary.

Parody on Longfellow's "The Arrow and the Song."

I thumped a dollar into the air,  
It fell to earth, I knew not where,  
For so swiftly it flew, the sight  
Could not follow it in its flight.

I presented a bill with utmost care,  
It fell to earth, I knew not where  
For who is there that hath such skill  
That he can follow the flight of a bill?

Long months afterward, in a glade  
I found the bill, still unpaid;  
But where the dollar doth abide  
Is a question for you to decide.

—Fielding Dillard, '12.

Miss Wrinkles—Johnnie, I hear  
that you have a little sister at your  
house. Would you rather have a  
little sister or a little brother to  
play with you?

Johnnie—If it would not a made  
no difference with God, I rather it  
'ud a been a goat.—Ex.

#### The Wonderful "Attraction" of Love

When he first came to see her  
He showed a timid heart,  
And when the lights were low  
They

They sat this far apart

But as their love grew warmer  
And they learned the joy of a kiss,  
They knocked out all the spaces  
And sat up close like this. —Ex.

We returned this morning happy  
and gay,  
With all thoughts of the past  
vanished away;  
But the landlady met us at the  
door, seemingly kind—  
"I just thought I'd tell you boys  
you're a month behind!"  
We were recently informed that  
our efficient Business Manager, Mr.

Chas. R. Rew, invested \$2.50 in a  
twenty minute conversation. Oh,  
you conversation drops!

#### BALLADE OF A DUNCE.

A dunce there was, who every night  
For o'er a week did make assay  
To think a ballade how to write;  
Renewed the struggle every day.  
The Prof. had told her just the way  
The scheme to use, rhymes to  
combine,  
Refrain and all; yet strange to say,  
She failed. It wasn't in her line.

By Sunday she was in a plight,  
All her religion slipped away;  
Nor could she eat a single bite,  
For trying to compose a lay.  
Her room-mate said she looked a  
jay,  
With tumbled hair in strange de-  
sign.

She tried to rally and be gay,  
She failed. It wasn't in her line.

On Wednesday eve she was a fright  
Her scanty wits had gone astray  
(For one who never had been bright  
This wasn't very far away.)

At midnight, desperate from the  
fray,

She could no longer tears confine  
She tried to see of hope a ray;  
She failed. It wasn't in her line.

#### Envoi.

Ye teachers wise, give heed, I pray  
To the moral of this tale of mine:  
Hereafter when I flunk just say,  
"She failed. It wasn't in her line."

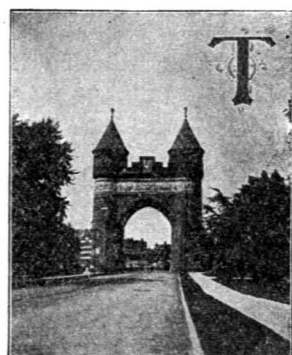
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Volume II.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, JANUARY 14, 1910.

Number 11

## ATHLETICS

### THE ETHICAL VALUE OF FOOTBALL.

Now that football is being "cussed" and discussed throughout the length and breadth of our country and is only overshadowed in Mississippi by a senatorial election, we take the liberty of presenting an article by E. J. Cassell in "The Georgetonian." While football reform does not affect us as vitally as those colleges in which inter-collegiate games are played, we love the game and have received some bumps about as hard as the inter-collegiate players get. We do not intend to go into a useless discussion on the abuses of football and the need of reform. Mr. Cassell takes up and discusses a phase of football which is generally overlooked, in the following article:

"When hundreds of thousands of people all over America are willing to forsake comfortable homes and profitable business to sit several hours upon boards in chill November winds to witness a football game between rival colleges, no one can doubt that it is eminently popular. Football has been severely criticized and denounced and even forbidden by law, but with singular power it continues to assert its vitality, and it never was more popular than today. Whatever objections there may be to it, or rather to the abuse of it, the history of the sport would indicate that it is "here to stay," and the part of wisdom both of its advocates and its critics would seem to consist in endeavoring to eliminate the objectionable features. There is always a chance for accidents in any rough sport, and football cannot be made anything but a rough sport. The new rules have not only reduced the number of injuries to football players, but they have done what is far more important; they made the game a better game. They have, in the first place, put the smaller college more nearly on

a level of equality with the larger university, for by enhancing skill they have enabled lighter men to be of more value than the merely brawny heavy weight. In the second place the new rules have made the game a more interesting spectacle. In the third place, they have removed from the clean and sportsmanlike player the disadvantage under which he labored, by making the alignment of players such as to give the officials a chance to see the character of every man's play.

"It cannot be doubted that the game, in some ways, is a serious one; but the public press to cater to a timorous public by inflating their football news has made the game appear much worse than it really is. Twice in two years, one of the foremost daily papers of our country has appeared with the scare lines, 'Football Player Killed' in the heaviest of black type, for no other reason in one case than the killing of an ex-football player by the cars at a grade crossing, and in the other, the electrocution of a player on a scrub team who had climbed an electric light pole to remove the ball, which had by accident lodged in the lamp. Such mishaps should not be charged to the game.

"One would be surprised to find how many of those warriors who charged opposing rush-lines have become clergymen. This one fact ought to prove valuable to any college. George Gill, the aggressive captain of the Yale eleven in 1889, whose goal was never crossed by a rival, went out to China as a missionary. In the same foreign field has labored for several years with unusual success the Princeton center rush, 'Bob' Gailey, of the '97 team. Robert R. Speer, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and a fine type of 'muscular Christianity,' was a whirlwind of a tackle on the Princeton eleven of '89. Bishop F. S. Spalding, of the Episcopal Diocese of Utah, was a

substitute on the Princeton rush-line in the late eighties. One College President has said: Football develops manly qualities; it keeps the boys who engage in it out of dissipation, and makes them examples to the others; it promotes college spirit, and tones up the morals of the student body; it brings the students in touch with other colleges as nothing else seems to do it.' It teaches grit, head work, good temper, pluck, fellowship, and enthusiasm. There is a certain lesson in self-restraint, in quickness of judgment and in democracy that can be learned in football as in no other way. When Burr, the Harvard captain, renounced the honor of playing in the Yale game because he knew that another man would be better in his place; when one player whose father left millions to a University measures strength and skill with the fellow who is working his way through college; when a man stands behind his own goal facing an onslaught by burly opponents, and coolly lifts the ball out of harm's way; when a man knows that he must ignore the painful wrench because his teammates are relying on him to advance the ball; he is putting into action ideals which he never could have learned from a text book.

"All of these attainments reflect honor upon the college and seem to suggest that football is worth while.

### ASTRONOMY IN SCRIPTURE.

MR. EDITOR—I am sending you the answer given by Mr. Brown to one of the questions I asked him on his first examination in Astronomy. If you so desire, you may publish it. The question was: "Discuss Astronomy in Scripture."—E. Young Burton.

"That the sciences are today one of the most practical of all branches of study, is acknowledged by all who have given the matter intelligent thought. Yet, I sometimes think that, in our zeal to justify the study of them from an economical standpoint and to an-

swer the vulgar question of the age, 'Does it pay?' we have partially overlooked some of the indirect but invaluable services they have rendered us.

"Especially is this true of Astronomy—the oldest and most ennobling as well as the most useful of them all. One of its indirect services is the part it has played in leading to a true and reasonable interpretation of Scriptures. When Galileo in 1611, announced that the sun was the center of the universe, and that the earth revolved around the sun, the Church of Rome, believing his scientific demonstration to be heretical visited the illustrious observer with the miseries of imprisonment and forced him to recant all he had said. His recantation disclosed the doctrine of the earth's diurnal and orbital motion. 'Theologically considered, erroneous in faith.'

"The theologians of Rome based their argument on the following passages of Scripture and others similar to them:

"'And when the sun was going down a deep sleep fell on Adam.' Gen. 15:11. 'He maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good.' Mat. 5:45. 'So the sun stood still.' Josh. 10:12. 'The world was established that it could not be moved.' Ps. 93:1.

"The Church of Rome was not alone in the stand it took. Many of the most prominent theologians of the Protestant faith, Luther among them, sided with them. We now know that the trouble was not with Galileo's theory, for that is established, nor was the trouble with the Scripture as the infidels since that time have tried to prove, but with the theologians who insisted on the literal interpretation of the above cited passages.

"There has ever been two classes of fanatics; the one trying to array Astronomy against Scripture, and the other, Scripture against Astronomy. But experience has taught us that wherever Scripture and astronomical theories contradict each other, the theory is either false, or

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the Bible has been falsely interpreted.

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## Y. M. C. A.

### DR. WALMSLEY TALKS.

Dr. Walmsley addressed the Association on Sunday night.

His subject was taken from Galatians sixth chapter and seventh verse, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Dr. Walmsley showed us that the principle laid down in this passage of Scripture applies not only to spiritual things, but also to governmental laws, and the laws of nature. Whoever violates a Divine, governmental or natural law, must necessarily suffer the consequence. He demonstrated to us the fact that he who soweth temporal seed reaps temporal blessings, and he who soweth spiritual seed reaps spiritual blessings. "You can not", he said, "sow one kind of seed and reap a different kind of harvest." He pointed out the fact that the third temptation of Christ while in the wilderness was the temptation to sow one kind of seed and reap a different kind of reward. "The college boy," he said, "who sows hard work, reaps the ability to do hard work; and he who sows methodical customs reaps business ability."

Dr. Walmsley's talk was not intended as an address, but rather as a heart to heart talk, and after all this is the kind of talk we appreciate most and the kind that brings the greatest results.

On next Friday night, Steen, a member of the present Sophomore class will address the Association. Steen was one of our delegates to the Rochester Convention and will tell something of the work done there. It was impossible for all to attend the Rochester Convention, but it will not be impossible for most of us to hear the reports of those who represented our Association at that Convention.

Each student, and more especially the members of the Y. M. C. A., are expected to be present Friday night and hear the first of what we hope will be a series of addresses on the Rochester Convention.

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## LOCALS

The friends and classmates of Joe Davis will regret to learn of his inability to return to College this year.

Mr. A. D. Bell, who has been on the sick list for the past few days, is once more able to attend his classes.

Luther Neill has purchased a typewriter and is contemplating attending the Harris Business University as soon as he can make the necessary arrangements.

Lamar Neill spent Saturday and Sunday with friends on the campus.

"Runt" Adams, on being asked how old Methuselah was, replied, "I don't know, sir; I am not acquainted with those old settlers."

Ask Simrall who he roomed with before Christmas and get him to tell you his experience with his room mate.

Judge Deavours, of Laurel, spent a few hours on the campus last Saturday.

W. H. Scudder, of Mayersville, has been sick for the past week, but at the present time is very much improved and his presence at College is expected every day.

Herring carries in his coat pocket a souvenir of a peculiar wild animal he killed during the holidays. Ask him to let you see it.

Stein is desirous of knowing who killed the pistol with the eagle flying.

Boyd Campbell says he got his black eye in a football skirmish during the holidays, but who believes it?

The difference between Welsh and a wild goose is that one travels north and south, and the other east and west.

Wanted—A tenor voice—JOHN CRISLER.

Latin Teacher—Mr. Kelly, do you use a translation?

Kelly—Well, 'Fessor, I will admit that at times when the way was especially bothersome and altogether nefarious I have navigated somewhat illegally.

Chubby Chichester says the latest thing out in the deer hunting line is the use of a cannon.

Mr. Thomas Parker, of Floyd, La., spent several days with friends and acquaintances on the campus

last week. Tom is a great favorite on the campus and we are always more than de-lighted to have him in our midst.

It is said that the dormitory students have become very uncivilized.

Master Oliver Shell wants to know who unbound Prometheus.

Mr. Willing Bucephalus Ramsey, while chewing the rag with an efficacious Belhavenite, sustained severe injuries on his countenance.

What shall we do with the man who so falsely and maliciously asserted that little Fulton Thompson was bow-legged.

Mr. R. M. Brown left Friday night for Vanderbilt University, where he will enter the Theological Department. Mr. Brown has done sufficient work for a B. A. degree, which he will receive at commencement. He has our very best wishes for success in his new field of study.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. L. B. Robinson to Miss Ella Redhead, both of Centerville.

Mr. J. A. Alford left Saturday for Selma, La., where he takes charge of the Methodist Church. Bro. Alford is a fine fellow and we hate to see him leave.

Rev. Jas. T. McCafferty, of Moorehead, Miss., was on the campus during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flynt, both old Millsaps students, have moved to Jackson, and we welcome them to our midst. Mr. Flynt has a very responsible place with the Cumberland Telephone Company.

We regret to know that Mr. Fred Jones is confined to his room at his home in Inverness with typhoid fever.

Lost, Strayed, or Stolen—One young man of social instincts who will answer to the name of Lynn Witt.

Mr. John Robinson, a last year "freshie" is attending Augusta Military Academy in Virginia. John has a very bad case of "goslins" and there is a rumor abroad that he is thinking seriously of matrimony. His friends were very glad to see him on the campus during the holidays.

The first year French class is seriously handicapped by the loss of Mr. Blaker.

Continued on page 5.

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Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

Founded by the Junior Class in 1909

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ROBT. H. RUFF.....Easy Chair  
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C. R. REW.....Business Manager  
J. B. KIRKLAND } Asst. Bus. Managers  
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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

All business communication should be sent to C. R. Rew, Business Manager.

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Exams! Exams!! Exams!!!

Next Monday, and then—

Get busy, or get left.

One cannot stand still at Millsaps. He must either move or be moved.

Each succeeding Bobashela Board has given us the "best Annual in the history of our College" but the Staff is talking about "sho' nuff" this time.

We cannot begin to indorse the policy of expressing political views through the columns reserved for "Millsaps Notes" in the Jackson daily papers, as was done on last Sunday. Not that the indorsement of THE PURPLE AND WHITE counts for anything, but we are firm in our belief that the student body does not approve of having such far-fetched and uncalled-for statements made about them. Such would be more in place at a sister institution of ours.

On the Exchange table in the Library will be found copies of the "University of Mississippi Magazine," and the A. & M. "College Reflector". It is worth your while to read the mud-slinging contest which is going on between them. Here is the kind of dope they are passing out to each other: "By putting out a lot of slush on our publication, they might escape some of the criticism they deserve for getting out such a measly, one-eyed, God-forsaken sheet as is the specimen they sent us." Between the close of the football season and the

beginning of baseball these two rival colleges fight it out in their publications.

We have received the handsome Christmas number of the Belhaven "Englishman" and in it is this reference to THE PURPLE AND WHITE.

"We heartily thank 'The Purple and White' for their congratulations of our first paper, 'The Englishman.'

Their complimentary remarks will help to give us confidence enough in ourselves to write our Christmas paper.

"The Englishman sees no reason why the closest friendship should not be developed between it and the 'Purple and White', as they both seem so deeply interested in each other."

### LET HONESTY PREVAIL.

There is an impression on the part of a few—we hope a very few—that the Honor System is on trial in the approaching exams. We can not believe it, for it is a success—already proven to be. Nowhere has it been tried and abandoned, so far as we can learn. To say that it is on trial means that the honor and the manhood of our students are on trial, if it means anything. This we are willing to agree to, for their manhood is tested every day in various ways. It should be put to test at some time to toughen its fibre and develop strong character. But if you think the honor system is on trial, the sooner you disabuse your mind the better for you. It has come to stay at Millsaps just as it has at many other strong institutions of the country. The honor of every man who takes exams is on trial though, as it is always is, and the danger of dishonesty is much increased. This is as it should be.

We do not speak about honest exams because we believe that there will be any dishonesty of serious import, nor because we believe there will be any cheating at all. We hold a good opinion of Millsaps men and believe our faith is well founded. But THE PURPLE AND WHITE desires that Millsaps standards shall be high and that Millsaps men always endeavor to make precedents in walking the straight and narrow path. It is true we have an Honor Committee ready to eliminate one found guilty of dishonesty on exams, but every member of this Committee has expressed himself as being anxious that the honor sentiment be so strong here that there will never be any occasion for

its meeting. This would indeed be an ideal Honor System.

There is a strong and rapidly growing sentiment among the students that cheating on exams is so far beneath the dignity of gentlemen that a man found guilty of the least dishonesty has no place among gentlemen whatever, and that he is a dishonest member of our student body, to which the knife must be applied at the earliest possible moment after his discovery, for the benefit of his fellows and to prevent any little sneak tricks being worked to secure standing that should be the reward of merit alone, and it is meaningless in the absence of it. A man who cheats his way through school weakens the good name of every honest student in a most cowardly manner. A man who tries and fails honestly is far the superior to a man so small in principle that he can cheat. The former may have, and frequently does have, those elements of character that constitute the foundation of all greatness, while the latter has qualities that are discounted even among thieves. Then it is small wonder that our students want to make it impossible for such a man to stay here.

This paper would be glad to welcome the time when every man here will be such a bold enemy of anything dishonorable that the student with a shriveled soul and no sense of honor will either go elsewhere or

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do the manly act and reform. This is a goal we can reach and if every man will act on his best judgment and co-operate with the Honor Committee in its wish to see the students so honest that it shall never be called upon to meet, the manhood of our students will have been tried and proven true, and then the establishment of the Honor System will mark a new epoch in our brilliant history.

### THE ELUSIVENESS OF BELIEF.

We note with regret that "The Intercollegian" is read but very little. It is always to be found in our reading room at the library; and you will find some of the soundest and most instructive articles in it you have ever read. Here is an extract from the "Intercollegian." Is not such an article worth your while?

"To seek to establish the great principles of religion by a process of demonstration, is like endeavoring to prove the value of the kiss of a little child, or writing a defense of the Matterhorn. When these things pass from the realm of love and faith into the realm of proof, they cease to exist. They are the values that cannot be put into scientific terms. For this reason many in our day have gone out into the universe to look for proofs of the existence of a God, and have come back with an experience like that of Emerson's:

"I wiped away the weeds and foam  
And brought my sea-born treasures home;  
But the poor, unsightly, noisome things  
Had left their beauty on the shore,  
With the sun, and the sand, and  
the wild uproar."

"That which I can completely define, I have mastered. That which I can clearly comprehend, I control. When this state is reached, prayer is an impossibility. How can I adore what I understand? The very act of looking up implies a knowledge that is incomplete and partial, a knowledge that roots itself in aspiration, rather than analysis. So religion speaks in symbol. 'Thou art my rock, O God,' I cry. Suppose some one were to object, and say, 'A cold, senseless, immovable substance, like a rock, is a very poor expression of the Deity.' What shall I say? I will answer: 'My friend, you have examined so closely the details on the side of the

mountain that you have missed the general contour, and the broad sweep of the summit.'

"I would rather be a child, and imagine the milk wagon the chariot of a conqueror each morning than be an astronomer and see nothing but sines and cosines in the stars. I would rather be a savage, and behold a Calaban in the clouds, than be a biologist, and see nothing but mechanism in life. We are saved by ideals, not by ideas. Fire kindles fire, and not some theory about the origin and nature of fire. So a holy life is what creates holiness in another, and some clear demonstration of the qualities and advantages of holiness. There was a whole system of philosophy in the words of Mr. Timothy Healy to Lord Hugh Cecil: 'No one, not even the noble lord, would die for the meridian of Greenwich.'

"Here is just the trouble with our day. We live under the tyranny of facts. We are dominated by the spirit of the museum. We are in danger of reaching a condition where the world is nothing to us but a collection of classified and dried specimens, where all truth is something to be arranged in a glass case, where all principles are things to be pigeon-holed. We insist on the virtue of accuracy, and that is splendid. We seek to cultivate a habit of exactness, and the goal is one to be desired. We want men to keep close to reality, and that is a characteristic which is most valuable. The trouble is that we carry this tendency to such an extreme that we lose sight of the danger of logical clearness. We forget that the more universal a principle is, the more it eludes the subtlest definition, covers a whole row of pigeon-holes, and fades in a margin of mystery."

### Railroad Schedules.

GULF & SHIP ISLAND.			
Passenger Service—Main Line.			
	Arrive	Depart	
	No. 5.	No. 3.	
Lv. Jackson.....	6:00 a.m.	3:35 p.m.	
Lv. Hattiesburg ..	9:43 a.m.	7:13 p.m.	
Ar. Gulfport .....	12:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	
	No. 4.	No. 6.	
Lv. Gulfport .....	7:40 a.m.	4:25 p.m.	
Lv. Hattiesburg ..	10:30 a.m.	7:43 p.m.	
Ar. Jackson .....	1:55 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	
Columbia Division.			
(Via Silver Creek and Columbia)			
	No. 101.	No. 102	
7:20 a. m. Lv. Mendenhall		Ar. 9:25 p.m.	
1:40 p.m. Ar. ... Gulfport ..		Lv. 2:45 p.m.	
Southbound.			
	No. 109.	No. 110.	
2:30 p. m. Lv. .... Jackson.....		Ar. 10:15 a.m.	
6:20 p.m. Ar. ... Columbia ..		Lv. 6:10 a.m.	
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### LOCALS.—Continued

Honorable Charlton Jones and Felton Patterson Thompson have just returned from an extensive trip to Florence, Brookhaven, Star, and other points of interest.

Bob Ruff, a near Rochester delegate, was destined to remain at home on account of international complications and hog killing.

Mr. Randolph Peets is suffering with a severe attack of spepter-dinks. We hope he will be able to recover without an operation.

Miss Mary Earbee Eastland, one of our fair co-eds, has just returned from a delightful trip to Meridian, where she spent the holidays.

We are sorry to note the departure of Brother P. G. Roberts, a prominent member of the Freshman class. He has been moved by Conference to Bell Prairie where he will take charge of a church.

Charlie Johnson, our Associate Editor, is being detained at home on account of illness. However, he has not been sick enough to forget THE PURPLE AND WHITE, but has remembered us for two weeks with able editorials.

Wasson and Steen, our delegates to the general Y. M. C. A. Conference at Rochester, N. Y., have returned, and both report that the Convention was a most successful one. On this trip Wasson visited Niagara Falls, New York City, Cincinnati, Baltimore, and other places of equal interest. He is preparing a lengthy article for THE PURPLE AND WHITE on the trip, and work of the Convention, which we intend to publish in our next issue.

Will Murrah, '08, left Sunday for Nashville, where he will resume his studies. His vacation was prolonged by a sprained ankle which caused him considerable pain for several days. While they lamented his misfortune, his friends were very glad of the opportunity to be with him again. Although he holds a B. A. from Millsaps and an M. A. from Vanderbilt, has taken an extensive European trip, and is now studying his chosen profession, law, he is the same jolly, good-natured Bill, of undergraduate days at Millsaps.

EDITOR'S NOTE—On account of examinations THE PURPLE AND WHITE Board will not get out an issue next week.

### The Cryptogram.

A comedy in one act.

Coggin—What is this Professor Swartz has written on my Latin exercise? I can't make it out.

Beasley (who puzzles over it awhile)—Neither can I. I give it up. Ask Brown.

Brown (who also puzzles over it, then gives a shout of triumph)—Here it is: "I can't read your writing."

(Curtain.)

Ashton Beraud is studying medicine at Tulane this year.

Professor B. A. Wise, who ably filled the chair of English during Dr. Kern's absence in 1906-07, is now head of the department of Latin and German at Oklahoma A. & M., at Stillwater, and is giving entire satisfaction.

Dr. Geo. W. Swearengen, Professor of Latin and Greek in Millsaps until 1904, recently lectured before the Research Club in Jackson on the subject of Greece. He has also presented the College with a valuable set of photographs relating to Grecian subjects which he collected during his trip abroad.

### The Pi Kappa Alpha Reception.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity gave a beautiful reception to their friends on Wednesday evening, the 12th. They were all received with the usual cordial welcome awaiting them, that is always given by the Pi Kappa Alpha boys. The evening was a delightful one and everything seemed to work together to make a jolly good time for all.

The artistic decorations of the large rooms, carried out in the fraternity colors, were characteristic of their usual good taste. The refreshments, served in several courses, portrayed in no less degree their proficiency in entertaining.

The hours passed all too quickly, and it was with one accord that the reluctant guests assured their hosts of the most delightful of evenings.

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### THE EASY CHAIR DISSERTATES ON HOOKWORMS.

#### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Our office has been besieged with incessant inquiries for the past several fortnights for our opinion on the latest discovery in the line of diseases, commonly known to the "vox populi" as hookworms.

We give the results of our investigations to the anxious and awaiting world free gratis, with the satisfaction of knowing that this therapeutical question will be henceforth and forevermore settled.

We have not driven up to the aforesaid conclusions hastily nor hurriedly, but after calm deliberation and careful consideration,—so calm and amazingly careful that reason itself almost tottered on its throne.

In fact, no question has so perplexed us since we settled that long disputed question, whether Dr. Mary Walker really crossed the Delaware and molded her thoughts in those beautiful sentiments entitled "Give me liberty or give me death."

We have ransacked history, both ancient and profane, from its very first appearance upon the stage of action, until this very precise moment. The truth is, we have used a fine tooth comb (as us historians say) and have carefully examined all of the cardinal points of history, inclusive of those great histrographical events, such as when the late and much lamented E. Nero, Esq., played the first fiddle at the burning of the seven-hilled Mistress of the World, and that cute and cunning account of the eventful trip of the Hon. Chris. Columbus, the founder and perpetuator of these United States of ours, and later when that warbling songster commonly recognized as E. Allan Poe, designed that sentimental little song entitled "The Lips that Touch Whiskey Shall Never, No Never, Touch Mine."

In this grand and triumphal march of ours from the valley of the sorrow of death to that great beyond, where they give the poor traveler no rain cloaks, we have many nerve-racking and perplexing questions to receive the honor of being treated by our flamboyant pen.

Only a short while since our office was besieged by a deputation of the fair sex representing the Most Highly Progressive Klub of

Kalamity Komers, demanding that we take a seat on our editorial tripod and direct our iconoclastic guns in favor of woman's suffrage and suffer in their behalf.

Again we have been importuned to make an heroic attempt to assuage the spread of that latter day evil, vulgarly known as the boll weevil, which cuts down the loving parents of the "fleece staple" in the tender morning of their youth. Tremendous and magnitudinous pressure, both socially, politically, and otherwise, has been brought to bear to memorialize the present Legislature to fix the price of eggs at fifteen cents a dozen, make the days and nights equal in Mississippi, put in another spring month, et cetera, ad libitum.

So after this earned, painstaking, elaborate and fundamentally ethical treatment both pro and con, we give to you, gentle reader, the results.

First. That, whereas, in the course of human events it becomes necessary for materia medicos to concoct and create some new disease to satisfy their fashionable customers, and to fill up their depleted exchequers, be it resolved that this is the result.

Second. We believe that this disease was in operation when the missing link was in its prime, and that this erstwhile missing link was criminally and ruthlessly attacked by these hookworms, and, sad to relate, was completely extinguished.

Third. That if you are so ungrateful as to make these little innocent hookworms perform the office of a stick of stove wood, or a bottle of nux vomica, that when you take a front seat in the golden hereafter, that you will feel extremely uncomfortable for having been so selfish.

Last. But I assure you that it cannot possibly be least—we are offering or a standing reward of one second handed copy of "The Wayward Life of a Reckless Wamboozle," written by ourselves, for the capture, dead or alive, of a prominent and upright hookworm.

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great accommodation to both Mr. Daniels and the Annual Staff. They simply cannot get the Annual out in time unless the pictures are ready.

It is a possibility that if you wait that you will not get your picture in and this may be the chance of a life time to get your picture in a book. Every year the boys wait until a few days before the work should be ready; then they rush down, and necessarily the work is not as good as it would be if the photographer had plenty of time.

We are going to have the best Annual this year in the history of the College. Let every man do all he can to make it a success. Look after the minor things and you must rest assured that it will come out all right.

Way down yonder in Zulu land,  
A moon-boy sat with his eye in his hand;

He soon caught cold from a passing breeze—

He swallowed his head and began to sneeze.—Ex.

"The motion has been put on the table," said the medium as that article of furniture began to dance.—Stanford Chaparral.

Teacher—What is the milky way?

Willie—It's the path the cow took when she jumped over the moon.—Ex.

She—If you kiss me I shall call Mamma!

He—How unselfish! — Harvard Lampoon.

"I fear that these are the last sad writes," he remarked as he handed in his last exam paper.—Cornell Widow.

On a second thought we can see that the greatest benefactors of our age are such men as Harriman, Rockefeller, Carnegie, and others who have so wonderfully developed our natural sources.

Still, there are numbers of our wealthy men and scores of the leading politicians who are thieves and scoundrels of the first water, and it is only through the labors of such men as Lindsey that we are able to cope with them.



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# The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT, EX HOC COGNOSCES

Volume II.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI FEBRUARY 4, 1910.

Number 12

## ATHLETICS

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING.

#### MANY MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE DISCUSSED—BASKET BALL SERIES WILL BE PLAYED—EMBLEM WILL BE REGULATED.

At a call meeting of the Athletic Association in Dr. Walmsley's room Monday afternoon, the matter of playing a series of class basketball games was taken up. Mr. Peets, the manager, stated that the courts were in excellent condition and that the series of games would be started on next Monday. Prof. Noble made a very enthusiastic talk encouraging basketball, and asking the boys to support the game.

The Association then discussed the advisability of regulating the size of the M worn by Millsaps Athletes and also of discriminating between football, baseball, track and basketball men. A committee consisting of J. M. Morse, J. B. Kirkland and J. R. Bingham was appointed to work up the matter and report to the Athletic Association at its next meeting.

The basketball prospects were then discussed, Mr. W. E. Morse calling attention to the fact that considerable work would have to be done on the old diamond to put it into playing condition and that the new field could not be put in shape this season. The president appointed a committee consisting of Prof. Noble and J. M. Guinn to investigate the cost of putting the diamond in shape and to advise the Association in regard to expenditure of money for baseball.

Attention was called to the fact that Field Day was approaching and that preparations should be made for it.

A motion was made and carried to request the faculty committee on Athletics to select the 'Varsity teams from the various class baseball and basketball teams. This Committee is composed of Dr.

Walmsley, Dr. Kern, Prof. Noble and Prof. Burton.

#### A SERIES OF BASKET BALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED.

#### Class Teams Have Been Organized and Series will Begin at once.

Attention from athletics being diverted for a few weeks, the athletes are again taking up systematic exercise and expending most of their energy in basketball, with tennis as a side line. Manager Peets has been very enthusiastic in his efforts toward a successful basketball season, and has succeeded in putting the courts into playing condition and is now at work on a schedule. It is to be hoped that these games will be well attended, as they have been heretofore.

The Freshmen are talking considerably and very loudly of their team for the championship, but they are not going to have a walk-over by any means, and this writer predicts that the race will be very close.

#### HURRAH FOR TENNIS!

The tennis courts are full every afternoon during this favorable weather, and players have become so numerous that the officers of the Association are considering the construction of several new courts. Dr. Swartz deserves commendation for the way he has handled the affairs of the Association this year. Not only has the number of players been doubled, but balls are always provided under the system which Dr. Swartz originated for distributing them. The courts are always in good condition and well lined and most important of all the treasurer always has a surplus on hand for emergencies.

#### BOBASHELA WORK IS BEING RUSHED.

Photographers and Editors have been hustling recently—Annual will be on time for once.

While exams have taken up a major portion of their time for the past three weeks, the members of the Bobashela board have in no way lost sight of their work for a record-breaking annual. Mr. Neill, the business manager, has been pushing matters so rapidly that everybody sees he means business. He has rounded up the various classes and athletic teams and had their pictures made. The staff is not only showing good taste, but it is evincing an eye to economy by having the class pictures—with the exception of seniors of course—made in groups. It saves time and money and looks so much better than the old style of grouping the individual photographs.

The class historians and poets have handed in their work. The art editor has an excellent collection of drawings and sketches for etchings, and expects to excel any previous attempt in his department. The club editor has been doing some very original thinking, after consulting a number of annuals, and has a line of clubs that will serve as eye-openers for quite a number of us. The business managers have been most energetic and success is certain to be the reward of their efforts. They are conducting the affairs of the Bobashela in a very business-like manner, profiting by the mistakes of previous managers. They have systematized their work and it is moving without a hitch.

While this year's annual may be a little expensive, it will be beyond a doubt the best we have had, and well worth the money.

#### GREAT PANDEMONIUM SUBVERTER.

Dr. Ackland the Hero of the Occasion—Students are very ungrateful.

(Special to Easy Chair, Jan. 25.)

On last evening, shortly after Sol had taken his downy seat behind the western hilltops and Night, the sable goddess, was proclaiming to the world that she was the whole cheese, a grand outburst of pandemonium reigned supreme upon the dark atmosphere.

We are never surprised at anything that comes or goes, because we know that there must be wars and rumors of wars and that Geology examinations are always as broad as they are wide. But, gentle reader, we confess with no misgivings that for one time we desired the mountains to fall upon us for we thought the time had come for us to give up our claims to this terrestrial ball of ours. Being a close Bible student we involuntarily uttered, "O tempore, O mores."

For a few minutes tempus fugited, but our line of vision soon became connected with that part of the terra firma upon which Founders' Hall is situated and the impression was instantaneously made upon our mind that a real live fire was in progress in close proximity to that vicinity. In fact, the devouring elements had already begun to color our whereabouts with a dull, sickening red hue. So, feeling that it was our solemn duty to witness this raging calamity, we betook ourselves out of our rooms by means of a pair of legs and a stairway and were soon an ardent onlooker.

We arrived as has been previously stated, but we had been preceded by that amiable and amorous old gentleman, familiarly known as Dr. Ackland. He began his operations by starting his cuss mill to grinding and we aver that for one time the supply exceeded the demand. He declared that Lucifer was as

Continued to page 4.

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### STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.

Mr. Wasson tells of his trip to the Rochester, N. Y., Convention.

I was very glad when the editor offered me some space in the paper in which to tell you of the Convention. I consider the Student Volunteer Movement the greatest movement of Christianity. It deals with the educating of college students to a broader view of missionary activities and to secure from their number trained lives for mission work. I would call the Laymen's Movement a companion movement to this, since its purpose is to provide means for sending the volunteers to the foreign field.

At the Convention the representatives of the Laymen's Movement made the proposition that if the Volunteer Movement would furnish the men, they would put up the money. I believe they have the tougher side of the proposition, at least, they have a good deal of work on their hands, for at the call for volunteers, scores stood up and expressed their willingness to go. On the last night of the Convention eighty-one stood on the stage and gave their reason for volunteering. These missionaries can be provided for, if the laymen will just use enough tact in getting hold of some of the country's wealth, which according to statistics given at the Convention is \$107,000,000,000 for the United States and the bank deposits of Canada, \$917,000,000.

Mr. John R. Mott, Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, was chairman of the Convention and opened it with a thrilling address on the purpose, the needs and the possibilities of the Movement. He also stated that as a result of the Movement four thousand missionaries had gone to the field; that four thousand more were preparing to go; that the laymen's and young people's missionary movements were established through its influence and that 2,700 students were now studying missions.

Some of the most noted speakers of the Convention were: Bishop Hendris; Ambassador Bryce; Bishop Hartzel, of Africa; Robert E. Speer, missionary to South America; Mr. Marling, of New York, and Dr. Lyon. There were many missionaries there who gave reports on the fields they represented. Nearly every field was represented and favorable reports were given of the work being done. Most of

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them say that there is a possibility of the realization of the watchword, "The World for Christ in this generation," but that to accomplish it they must have help,—a great deal of help. They say that the whole of Asia is in a state of unrest; that the people are ready for something new and that if help can be had now, while they are in this state, the whole continent may be won for Christ.

The converts of these countries realize this fact and are sending urgent appeals for Americans to come over and help them. The two continents most rich in natural resources—Africa and South America—are said to be the most neglected by Christianizing forces. These two countries have a very low standard of morals and they are begging for help to free them from the suffocating atmosphere of sin.

From every country there was a plea for help. One woman, while giving a touching account of her work and her utter incapacity to meet all the needs, stopped, and stretching out her hands, said, "We need you young women in Japan. We do our best; but O, there is so much to do and so few to do it."

There were five thousand delegates at the Convention. These came from all parts of the world. It was a great pleasure to have the opportunity of making friends and learning of people from so many different nations. It was quite amusing to notice the differences in manners and dress of the different delegates. Those of the North were dressed in heavy furs, while those of the South were lighter dressed; some of the girls wore white dresses and some of the boys had on straw hats, with neither overcoat nor overshoes. The latter, however, on coming in contact with the piercing Rochester wind and deep snow called immediately on the furnishing stores.

Every delegate was royally entertained in the homes of the Rochester people, who will always be remembered for their unreserved hospitality and friendliness.

After the Convention adjourned we visited Niagara Falls, one of the most awe-inspiring scenes of nature. The whole of the great river comes in a maddening rush up to the brink of the precipice and leaps downward for one hundred and fifty-eight feet. A cloud of spray is continually rising from the falls which in winter freezes and piles up in front of the falls, making

a perfect mountain of ice. Many people have tried to go over the falls—in barrels and otherwise—but none have ever gotten through alive.

The owner of the famous trotter, Dan Patch, for the hope of gaining renown, jumped down the falls but lost his life by the act.

On our way home we saw the capital of Pennsylvania, the most beautiful and the most costly state capitol building in the Union. The city of Harrisburg is not so beautiful, however.

We stopped over a day in Washington and saw the place where they keep all our money. We also went through a number of the Government buildings, the Library of Congress being the best of them all. It is said that this is the most beautiful building in the world and it comes pretty close to my idea of the Golden City with its pearly gates.

## EASY CHAIR

### THE ADVANTAGES WHICH THE VARIOUS CONTESTS OFFER.

The examinations are now over and we are again on the home-stretch. If you have made good grades it is well, if not, you still have time by working hard to retrieve yourself.

But this is not what we want to speak of. We wish to impress upon the students the great good to be derived from the various contests which the College offers. Two of the greatest things to be learned by college men is the ability to speak and to be able to write well.

Without these attainments a man is certainly handicapped and the best place to acquire them is in college. A man may learn everything to be found in text-books, yet unless he is able to express his ideas clearly and concisely, and to put his knowledge into practical working, he will surely fail.

Not only are these prizes offered for speaking and writing, but there is a scholarship prize offered to the one making the highest grades in the Freshman and Sophomore classes. No greater honor can be won in your college career, so begin while you are in your Freshman year and determine to win out.

A gold medal has recently been offered to the best declaimer in the Preparatory classes and there should be a large number of con-

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Does not the above prove, BEYOND ALL DOUBT, that we have UNLIMITED confidence in our work? All we want is an opportunity to prove our claims. Will you put us to the test, please?

Harris Business University

JACKSON, MISS.

testants. The Freshman class also offers a medal for the best declaimer.

The Oscar Kearney Andrews' medal is offered to the best speaker in the Sophomore class, the rules requiring that the speech be original. No Sophomore can afford to neglect this opportunity. The good to be derived from writing a speech and delivering it will almost equal a half year of college work.

Another excellent opportunity offered is the D. A. R. contest open to members of the Junior Class for an essay on some historical subject. The contest has been sadly neglected in the past and we hope that the present Junior class will have a number of contestants.

The Clark Essay Contest is the only one open to the whole student body and strange to say there are always very few who enter the contest. The members of the Junior and Senior classes should especially contest for this medal.

Through the generosity of the Head of the Political Science Department a prize is offered to the one writing the best paper on some

subject in Political Science. For this year the subject will be, "The Power of the Speaker of the House of Representatives."

Fortunately, every member of the Senior Class is compelled to write a speech and speak it before the Faculty. Two debaters' medals are now offered and each of the debaters should feel that he not only owes it to himself, but to the Society that has so signally honored him, to do his very best.

We hope that a new interest will be taken in these various contests and that a genuine rivalry will arise which will cause every student to exert himself to the very utmost. There is no excuse for not doing so, if you are a writer and can't speak, try for one of the essay medals; if you can neither write nor speak, try for the scholarship prize. It is not the winning of a medal that counts for so much, but the grit you show by entering the contest and doing your best.

## The Purple and White

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

Founded by the Junior Class in 1909

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

All business communication should be sent to C. R. Rew, Business Manager.

Entered as second-class matter, Jan. 22, 1909, at the postoffice at Jackson, Miss., under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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### THE HONOR SYSTEM A SUCCESS.

The Purple and White congratulates the student body upon the fact that there has been a very marked improvement in regard to honest work on exams. When the change was made in our Honor System, a committee named from the student body and the students made responsible for clean methods, —very few believed that we could pass through the mid-session exams without the committee having to meet for investigation of some student's conduct. But we have done this. We have heard very little adverse comment upon this system, and the majority of our men think it has worked well here. The students have shown themselves to be trustworthy, and the conditions have been much improved along this line.

Now, the fellow who did not act entirely square in this regard, if any such fellow is among us—and we hope there is none—has the condemnation of his own conscience, if he has one, and the unmitigated contempt of the best element of the student body if his act becomes known. He is in a very unenviable position indeed. But to the man who was possessed of enough sterling manhood to flunk rather than cheat in any manner, shape, form or fashion, we wish to extend our congratulations. If that man be you, you have added a good large substantial block to that all important structure you are building each day here in college, whether you wish to or not—your character.

To the friends of the honor system we wish to say that many evi-

dences of success are visible and we believe the sentiment already formed here against cheating can easily be increased and intensified to the extent that any individual in our midst will be constrained to act square of his own accord and not because it involves danger to do otherwise.

Let the record of each one during the past examinations be repeated in its good features, and improved upon wherever deficient, in the future. Let progress be the aim of every worthy movement encouraged by Millsaps men.

### REVISED FOOTBALL.

In view of the widespread interest now being taken in the matter of revising the football rules, we have thought it well to call the attention of our readers to the suggestions recently made by Geo. Ade:

**"Selection of Players.**—The eleven players constituting the team shall be selected by the faculty, and the student who had received highest grade in Greek anthology shall be captain of the team. No student shall be eligible for the team unless he is up in his class work and has an established reputation for piety.

**"Preliminaries.**—When a team appears on a field for a contest it shall greet the opposing team with the Chautauqua salute, which consists of waving the handkerchief. After this, a few friendly chats concerning books and writers way precede the opening of the game.

**"Substitute for the toss.**—Instead of tossing a coin to determine which side gets the ball, the two captains shall be called upon to extract the cube root of a number, provided by the professor of mathematics. The captain who is the first to hand in the correct solution gets the ball.

**"Advancing the ball.** The ball having been placed in the center of the field, the umpire, who must be a professor of geology, exhibits to the team having possession of the ball a fossil. All members of the team who think that they can name the geological period to which the fossil belongs hold up their right hand. The umpire selects a player to name the period. If he answers correctly he advances the ball two yards. If, in addition, he gives the scientific name of the fossil, he advances the ball five yards. If no member of the team can answer the question propounded by the umpire the opposing team shall be

given a trial. If successful, it is given the ball.

**"Rotation of umpires.**—After each touch-down there shall be a change of umpires, so that the questions asked of a team may, in the course of a long and exciting game, cover the class work in zoology, applied metaphysics, veterinary science, Sanskrit, and other useful studies.

**"Offside plays.**—Any player who makes a grammatical error, mispronounces a word or seeks assistance from a fellow student, shall be deemed guilty of an offside play, and his side shall be penalized at least five yards.

**"Substitute for kicking goal.**—After a touch-down has been made the team making it shall be credited with five points, and the captain of the team shall translate 500 words of Caesar's Commentaries. If he does so without an error, his team is given an additional point, the same as if a goal were kicked. If he fails, the ball goes to the opposing team on the twenty-five yard line."

### Pandemonium Subverter.

Con. from page 3.

pure as a new-born babe compared to the misshaped products of humanity who started the fire.

The atmosphere was changing color rapidly and we soon saw that it was due to the pale blue cussing which the aforesaid gentleman was dispensing. It was only with Herculean efforts that the great sea of flames was intimidated and finally exterminated.

And, today we view with sadness and sorrow that sable colored spot of desolation where only yesterday was peace and happiness. Oh, how true it is that man's days are short and full of sorrows!

The following conclusions have been set forth by the thronging multitude of the several spectators. First, that it was due to a spark from a passing street car. Again, someone suggested that it was due to the tail of that wild and lurid looking astronomical product (which has been on exhibition in the vaulted heavens for the past few nights) being brought in too close contiguity with Mother Earth. But we are of the frame of mind that it was caused by the friction due to the lightning-like rapidity with which Prof. Burton busted his Sophomore Math class.

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## Y. M. C. A.

**January 14.** Steen, a member of the Sophomore class, led the Y. M. C. A. Friday night. His subject was "The Purpose and Some of the Results of the Rochester Convention." He said that the most noticeable thing about the Convention was the spirit of entire consecration which seemed to prevail throughout the five days.

There was no meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday night on account of the special meeting down town. There was no meeting again on Friday night on account of examinations.

**January 23.** Professor Ricketts led the Y. M. C. A. Sunday night. His subject, "To Him that overcometh" was especially suited to college men and it was certainly appreciated by those who heard him. Professor Ricketts has been in college work long enough to know what a college man has to overcome and that is the reason why his talks are always so helpful to the boys. Those who stay away when they have an opportunity of hearing such talks as these are certainly cheating themselves as well as their associates.

**January 28.** Wasson a member of the Senior class and one of the delegates to the Students' Volunteer Convention, spoke Friday night on "The Needs of the Foreign Fields." Mr. Wasson says that he received at the Convention a new vision of the needs of the non-Christian world and of our duty toward it as Christians. Even in our sister country, South America, there are forty millions of people in utter ignorance of the true religion. Other countries like Korea, China, and India, are in an even more critical condition than South America, for the people in these countries have thrown off their old religions and they stand ready for anything that will be a change—the Christian religion if it comes soon enough, if not something that will carry them almost entirely beyond any help that we can give them.

The world is waking to the true condition of affairs. This is shown by the fact that at the Rochester Convention there were representatives from forty-nine states and provinces and from twenty-nine countries. These men and women have a great purpose in view—that of making Christ known to all people in this generation. No one who has mingled with these people could doubt that they will accomplish their purpose.

**January 30.** Much to the delight of those who heard him Dr. Sullivan made an excellent address at the Y. M. C. A. hall last Sunday night. His text, "Work out your salvation with fear and trembling," was presented in a clear and forceful manner. Dr. Sullivan brought out the fact that the mission of Christ is to bring an individual into such relationship with God that that individual can fulfill God's original purpose by serving him with a pure and righteous life. Dr. Sullivan is an instructive as well as a pleasing speaker and it is unfortunate that the boys were not out in full force.

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## Literary Societies

### PRENTISS SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Prentiss Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting Saturday night, Jan. 15, by lamp light, since the electric lights were off.

The meeting was called to order by President F. C. Graham, who, after the installation of the president-elect, delivered his valedictory address in words and in a manner that caused his hearers to think that Mark Antony had come back to the land of the living. The valedictory address being concluded, the newly installed president, J. E. Reed, came forward and delivered his inaugural address. In the course of his address he pointed out the prospects for a brilliant future for the Society if the members would only stand by their colors and perform their duties as loyal members. At the conclusion of his address he took his seat in the presidential chair amid tumultuous applause and proceeded with the regular work of the Society.

The first speaker on program was Mr. Barret as essayist, his subject being "Little Things." He showed that we should look well to the little things, for, after all, they are what life is made of. The essay was excellently written, forcefully read and highly enjoyed by everyone present.

Mr. J. E. Reed was next called for by our honorable secretary to come down from his high place as "monarch of all he surveyed" and prove to that august assemblage that "Emigration is beneficial to the United States." Neither was the call unheard nor unheeded. The manner in which he handled his subject showed that he had made excellent preparation for a strong fight for his side. The formidable plea made by his first opponent seemed to fire the imagination and arouse a determination to win of our ex-secretary, L. L. Kirkpatrick, who now came to the front "and spoke with such power as was never before witnessed within that hall."

Before the continued applause for the second speaker had ceased Mr. E. E. Trainor had taken his position on the floor, so eager was he to join in the fray. He bombarded the stronghold of the enemy a few minutes then proceeded to erect fortifications of his own till he was satisfied in his own mind that the position of his side was firmly established.

The last speaker for the evening was Mr. T. A. Ferguson. He lost no time in making his attack upon the enemy. He vigorously stormed their works on all sides, and when he finally retired from the scene of the conflict he did it with his banners streaming from the tops of the strongholds of his conquered foe.

### PRENTISS SOCIETY HOLDS A VERY INTERESTING MEETING.

The Prentiss Literary Society, contrary to the custom of the Lammers and Galloways of suspending exercises during "Xams," held its regular weekly meeting Saturday night, Jan. 29, in the Lamar Hall.

Seven-thirty o'clock found President J. E. Reed in the chair wielding the gavel in a manner that reminded one of the old time school master pounding on the door-facing with a "big stick" for the ruddy-faced urchins to "come to books." The customary round of business being disposed of, the program for the evening was read and the house, for the next eight or ten minutes, was held enraptured by the surpassing oratory of Mr. Burks as declaimer.

The essayist in the person of the Honorable Servitus Love Crockett next came forward and held the audience spell-bound for fully ten minutes by his deserving praise of our dear and beloved "Dixie, the land of flowers and trees, of humming birds and honey bees."

Hardly had the applause for the essayist subsided when Mr. C. M. Graham, one of the most loyal members of the Society, was seen upon the floor, clamoring for recognition, anxious to prove to the Society that "Capital punishment should be abolished." The manner in which he developed the many points that he brought out causes the name of such a man as Edmund Burke to fade into insignificance.

The first speaker on the negative side was Mr. Edwards. He quoted verse after verse of Scripture to prove that murderers and other vicious criminals should be hung upon the gallows till they are dead, dead, dead! Mr. Edwards is a forceful speaker and always entertains his audience admirably. Our honorable secretary, T. A. Ferguson, now called out the name of Mr. Gilmore as second speaker on the affirmative, and notwithstanding the formidable speech of his opponent he came forward with graceful mien and noiseless tread and with exultant hope beaming from his smiling countenance. And truly had he a right to look hopeful for the speech he had stored away in that "pumpkin" of his was worthy of his foe and the manner in which he delivered it made aspirants to speakers' medals tremble from their "understandings" to the crown.

Mr. Bailey next appeared upon

the scene of conflicting genius. He seemed to understand at once the seriousness of the situation and determined to turn the tide which seemed to be in favor of the opposing forces. Repeated assaults were made upon the stronghold of the enemy. He brought forward a lot of new and convincing argument which proved to be the "Waterloo" of the opposition. The meeting was then adjourned, by vote of the house without the second roll-call.

### CHAFING DISH PARTY.

Last Monday night the Phi Del-tas were hosts at a delightful chafing dish party given their friends. The hall in Main Building had lately improved and was most attractive. Tempting refreshments were made and skillfully served from the chafing dishes while punch proved a most delightfully refreshing drink. The charm lay in the informality of it all and the hosts were continually made to feel and see that their guests were enjoying all to the fullest.

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Lv. Hattiesburg ..	9:43 a.m.	7:13 p.m.
Ar. Gulfport .....	12:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
	No. 4.	No. 6.
Lv. Gulfport .....	7:40 a.m.	4:25 p.m.
Lv. Hattiesburg ..	10:30 a.m.	7:43 p.m.
Ar. Jackson .....	1:55 p.m.	11:00 p.m.

Columbia Division.

(Via Silver Creek and Columbia)

No. 101.	No. 102
7:20 a.m. Lv. Mendenhall	Ar. 9:25 p.m.
1:40 p.m. Ar. Gulfport	Lv. 2:45 p.m.
Southbound.	
No. 109.	No. 110.
2:30 p.m. Lv. Jackson	Ar. 10:15 a.m.
6:20 p.m. Ar. Columbia	Lv. 6:10 a.m.

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## LOCALS

Get in line, fellows, and sprout a Van Dyke.

Prep Owen has just completed a course in the art of spotting.

Now that the fourth dimension has been found, perhaps some genius will discover what are the ingredients of dormitory hash.

According to Mell Cooper, Fatty Chichester has a very useful instrument with which the Klondikers discovered gold in California.

On Wednesday morning the students were treated to a very delightful lecture by Dr. M. W. Swartz—on Virgil.

Mr. Conner, of the Preparatory Department, visited friends in Hattiesburg during the exams.

Mr. Lawrence Evans has affiliated himself with the Capital National Bank.

Any one wishing to see the air blue, and the stars fall, have only to say "stung" to Ed Brewer and Ganns Johnson.

It is reported that when Bill Decell saw a West Jackson car blazing across the landscape, yelled, "The comet's on fire! the comet's on fire!" Then straightway, ran three blocks and hid in a chicken coop.

Anyone wishing expert information in regard to special Latin exams should apply to Mr. J. M. Guinn.

R. W. Jones has just returned from a very pleasant trip to his home in Madison.

Hush, little Freshy,  
Don't you cry,—  
You'll get your special  
Bye-and-bye.

Mr. S. M. Johnson, a member of the Junior Class, University of Mississippi, spent a short time on the campus last week as the guest of Mr. Fred Adams.

We are glad to have with us this term, Mr. I. I. Cook and Mr. Curran Sullivan of Hattiesburg, Miss. They are both young men of the very highest type.

Corker Simrall, in order to improve his health, has moved his place of grazing to the west side of the campus.

Dr. Sullivan is growing a very becoming Van Dyke and Luther Neill, realizing his low grade in Geology, has seen fit to do likewise.

Mr. W. B. Montgomery, alias "Jerry," has been confined to his bed for the past few days as the result of a slight attack of lagrippe.

Mrs. E. C. Hinds, of Tupelo, Miss., paid her sons, Messrs. S. R. and S. L. Hinds, a short visit last Monday.

Miss A. E. Linfield, who has been sick for the past two weeks, is now very much improved.

Ask "Runt" Adams to "turn 'em up there."

Douglass Bell is taking anti-fat while Chichester is taking anti-lean.

Mr. A. B. Schaubert, Principal of the Brookhaven High School, was on the campus Monday.

"Sis" Williams is on the sick list this week.

P. C. Henry, of Water Valley, Miss., and an old student of Millsaps spent a few days on the campus with friends and club-mates last week.

The "Strom Dialect" will some day be the language spoken by all nations.

"Fatty" Irving, we are sorry to learn, will not be with us this term. "Fatty" is a fine fellow and we regret his inability to return.

Mr. Clyde Irving spent a few days at his home last week.

The Tulane student body recently unanimously voted to re-enter the S. I. A. A., and the way seemed clear for excellent schedules, but the faculty and alumni being opposed to the move Tulane will not enjoy this privilege, at least for the present.

"Ole Miss" got the black eye on her trip to Jonesboro and Memphis in the form of basketball defeats. We wish her better luck next trip.

The Grand Commander of the 'Hyenas' recently ruled that a motion to adjourn is not always in order, and no appeal was made from his decision. Several men were "feelingly persuaded" that his ruling was law.

"Bish" Rainey says Theodore Roosevelt is the greatest man in the United States today. "Bish" must tell you when Teddy returned.

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QUAE FIANT, EX HOC COGNOSCES

Volume II.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI FEBRUARY 11, 1910.

Number 13

## BASKET BALL

**SERIES STARTED WEDNESDAY—PROMISES TO BE VERY WARM—GAMES ARE WELL ATTENDED.**

This game, in its infancy five years ago, has since that day enjoyed a wondrous growth. Scarcely a college or school, that is, one that thinks itself of importance, in the country, but boasts of its basketball five. In the larger cities amateurs and professionals attract the attention of thousands of sport lovers.

And little wonder for basketball is distinctly an American's game. Full of hustle and bustle, continual action, with now and then an impromptu boxing match to lend interest, it must appeal to those whose very nature demands something strenuous. Highly scientific, never monotonous, with always a chance for the team that is behind to come to life and take away their opponent's lead—for points come thick and fast, once they start—it is not surprising that it has won a lasting place in the hearts of live inhabitants of Uncle Sam.

One of the most pleasing features of basket-ball is the fact that size makes but little difference. A feather-weight has just as much chance as a heavy-weight, perhaps more, for speed and agility count heavily, and the little fellows are generally able to move around faster than the heavy ones.

To play basket-ball the athlete must be in perfect condition.

Going at a pretty fast clip, a man can run a mile in approximately five minutes. To do this he must be in first-class form. In basket-ball the player is on the go forty minutes, and generally at top speed. To be sure, he gets in a momentary rest now and then, but it is pretty safe to say that the good player will cover a mile to each five minutes of the game, in other words, eight miles; and, to use a popular phrase, eight miles

in forty minutes is "going some."

A man not in the best of condition might go in and play well for perhaps five minutes, or even one-half, but he would be in sorry plight during the second period—the very time when he should be at his best, for it is in the latter part of the game that the greatest effort and highest speed is required.

There will be an entire fortnight devoted to this great national indoor sport. Starting last Wednesday, the following is the schedule and the regulations are being observed by each of the teams:

### BASKET-BALL FORTNIGHT.

Prep-Fresh—Wednesday, Feb. 9.  
Soph-Jun—Thursday, Feb. 10.  
Sen.-Prep—Friday, Feb. 11.  
Fresh.-Soph.—Saturday, Feb. 12.  
Jun.-Sen.—Monday, Feb. 14.  
Soph.-Prep—Tuesday, Feb. 15.  
Fresh.-Jun.—Wednesday, Feb. 16.  
Soph.-Sen.—Thursday, Feb. 17.  
Prep.-Jun.—Friday, Feb. 18.  
Fresh.-Sen.—Saturday, Feb. 19.

### REGULATIONS.

(1) Halves shall be 15 minutes each.

(2) Pennant shall be awarded to class winning highest number of games.

(3) The champions shall have privilege of entrusting the pennant to a sponsor who will keep it until the beginning of the series next year.

(4) All players are urged to get uniforms.

The citizens of Jackson, the Jackson Y. M. C. A., and Belhaven College have special invitations.

Rooters, if you have any life and spirit left in you after passing through an ordeal which is calculated to try men's souls, come out on the basket-ball courts at four o'clock and permit it to be revived, lend your aid in making this a record-breaking year in the history of basket-ball. This is going to be a great week in athletics, so get on your rooting clothes, and come out to support that sorry class of yours.

### THE FRATERNITIES INITIATE.

After four months of "Setting" the Freshmen are "spiked" and admitted into the rank of the Greeks.

Saturday was a red letter day in the history of the Greek letter fraternities at Millsaps—the occasion being the annual initiation of the Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta fraternities. The feature of the event which attracted most attention, and excited most comment was the "horse play"—a part of which was conducted publicly Saturday afternoon.

While it is the custom of many fraternities to conduct part of their horse-play in public at a number of schools, this is the first time it has ever been done at Millsaps—the Kappa Alphas and Kappa Sigmas having their goats to do stunts from the college to Duttoville, and from Pearl river to West End Park Saturday afternoon.

Shortly after three o'clock the K. A.'s lined their pledges up—twelve in number—and attired as farmers, combination athletes and ball-room sports, knickerbocker lads, clowns, tramps and sailors, they were marched to Belhaven. There they sang a few joyful songs to the maidens, such as "Nero, My Dog, has Fleas." They were then marched to town and down Capitol street, leading goats and gray mules.

At Brown's drug store they were arrested, as had been arranged, by five husky cops and given a free ride over town in the "Black Maria," which had been engaged for the occasion. Finally they were released at the City Hall—a very mortified bunch, and allowed to go to their rooms.

The Kappa Sigmas dressed their men up in the most grotesque fashions, and putting them in an automobile, they were driven all over town. The Kappa Sigma boys, both the active chapter and the alumni, procured automobiles, and decorating them in their fraternity colors, followed the machine containing their "goats" through the streets at a mad pace until late in

### GYMNASIUM IS BEING REPAIRED.

Blinds and Doors are being replaced and new coat of paint is being applied.

After being in a state of dilapidation for four months our gym. is once more being put into shape and will be ready for use in a few days. Doors and shutters have been hung, the walls have been straightened up and the gymnasium is once more taking on the appearance of prosperity.

It needs a thorough cleaning inside now to put it into condition, but this is comparatively a small matter and will no doubt be attended to by the properly designated person from the Athletic Association in a few days.

Prof. Noble will take charge of the gymnasium as soon as circumstances will permit, and no doubt the class will be larger this year than at any previous year.

the afternoon, stopping long enough at Daniel's, the college photographer, they had themselves photographed and the effect was very good indeed.

Until the wee sma' hours of the night Saturday, strange sounds were heard, and strange sights were seen as the young barbarians trod the stony and fearful path which leads to Greckdom.

Those initiated by the Kappa Alphas were: Boswell, Bell, Ferguson, Hinds, S. L., Hinds, S. R. Taylor, Weilerman, Welch, Waller Ellzey, Peebles and Irving.

By Kappa Sigma: Lott, Newell, Huddleston, Ramsey and Chiches-ter.

By Pi Kappa Alphas: Colmer, Rush and Scott.

Bp Phi Deltas: Harkey, Livingston and Wroten.

I remember, I remember,  
And somehow it makes me blue  
The time when Mother used to  
The time when mother used to say,  
"This hurts me more than you."

## College Directory.

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### SOCIAL NOTES.

#### Kappa Alpha Banquet.

On last Saturday night after the initiation ceremonies had been concluded, the members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity were piloted to the Royal Falstaff Cafe by the new initiates, where a delightful banquet had been prepared for them. The menu consisted of oyster cocktail, pickles, lettuce, celery, olives, roast turkey, cream potatoes, oyster dressing, wine sauce, lobster a la Newberger cheese, Boston puffs, ice cream, black coffee and assorted cakes. The banquet was most enjoyable to the older members of the fraternity because they realized that the rushing reason was over and that frat men would not clash any more this season over a prospective Freshmen, and enjoyed by the new members because they realized that they had completed the fearful journey from the land of the Barbs to Greekdom.

Those present were: Messrs. Berry, Campbell, Enochs, Guinn, Phillips, T. H. Phillips, W. E. Osborn, Luper, Simmons, Terrell, Wimberly, Johnson, Welch, Boswell, Hinds, S. R., Hinds, S. L., Bell, Weilerman, Irving, Taylor, Stevens, Kern, Waller, Ellzey, Ferguson, Peeples, A. R., and Dunlap Peeples.

Mr. S. I. Osborn spent a few days at home on account of the sickness of his parents.

"Prep"—"Well, I see you are wearing the ribbon this morning."

Freshman—"Yes."

"Well, you deserve it, you worked hard enough for it."

Cook with gas.

Tom Bush spent a couple of days at his home at Utica, Miss.

"Sis" Williamson spent Saturday and Sunday visiting home-folks at Collins, Miss.

Jack Conner spent several days at home during the first part of the week.

Mr. Ben Stevens, a Junior at the University of Mississippi, was the guest of his frat-mates here a few days last week.

Flunked, flunked, flunked,—  
On those blamed old exams, O gee,  
And I wish that it were decent to  
write

The thoughts that arise in me.

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## Literary Societies

### LAMARS HOLD AN INTERESTING MEETING.

On the fifth of February in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and ten the Lamar Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting with the presiding officer, Hon. J. W. Crisler in the chair.

After going through with the regular opening exercises we came to the head of installation of officers. The retiring President, after administering the oath of office to the new President, made us a very impressive valedictory address. In his address he offered us some good sound advice which it would be well for the Society to heed.

The new President, Mr. E. C. Brewer, next came forward and delivered his inaugural address. It was brief, but to the point and seemed to have been heartily appreciated by all those who heard it.

The programme was then to install all of the other officers, who were as follows: Vice President, "Jake" Bingham; Secretary, J. W. Green.; Corresponding Secretary, "Gerry" Montgomery; Treasurer, R. E. Steen; Censor, W. C. Coggin; Critic, Jas. S. Savage; Chaplain, Adams; Door-keeper, Jno. W. Crisler.

The literary exercises being called for, Mr. E. H. Green, carrying himself with the air of a statesman, came forth to declaim. He showed strong qualities as a speaker of the A 1 type, and the vigor with which he treated his subject was worthy of the highest praise and admiration.

The question of debate for the evening was "Resolved, That Jas. K. Vardaman should be elected our next United States Senator."

Mr. Stirling was the first to appear for the affirmative. The fire and enthusiasm with which this man spoke has not been exceeded since the founding of our society. We are sure that could James K. Vardaman only have heard how well this man espoused his cause, that he would have felt like resigning his position in the race for senator, and throwing his support in favor of the right honorable Mr. Stirling.

Next to appear upon the scene of conflict was Mr. J. S. Savage, of the Junior class. Now, while this gentleman did not wax quite so warm to his subject, he succeeded in producing some fairly good argument on the negative side of

the question.

Mr. Livingston then appeared in behalf of the affirmative. Livingston had some good sound argument and reasoning in his speech, and was very convincing in his manner of delivering the same. When he had finished and the applause had subsided things looked rather ugly for the negative.

But the next man who came forward put all these fears and doubts to flight. Mr. R. C. Berry, from Jefferson Davis County, Mississippi, was facing the audience. "Never man spake like this man." The way in which this gentleman assailed the fortifications of the affirmative argument has not been equalled since before the time of the Clays and the Websters. He took up the question from the very beginning, stormed his opponents with unanswerable arguments, and wound up his speech with a most eloquent plea in behalf of his cause.

The affirmative were not as yet daunted in the least, for from out of an obscure corner stepped Mr. Burkit Collins. He came forth with dignity which in itself showed that he had not yet given up his cause. This man always proves himself a man to be reckoned with in debates. The pointed way in which he goes about it is proof enough that he is one of the coming debaters of Millsaps College, and we predict that he will no doubt do his alma mater honor in this respect before his college career is over.

Now came the last chance for the negative, Mr. William Carl Coggin from the jungles of Lee County, was moving towards the speaker's stand. Everyone knows that when they go up against Mr. Coggin in debate that they are up against a hard proposition. He even went back seven or eight years into Mr. Vardaman's history and dug up facts which had almost been forgotten. Then in a most violent manner did he assail Mr. Vardaman's character, and wound up with a gesture which made one think of Plutonian shores.

After a short recess the judges brought in a verdict in favor of the negative.

The extemporaneous debate was of unusual interest. It was the most spirited and hotly contested affair of its kind that has happened in our halls this session. The question was one which vitally concerned all present, and this of course added interest to the question. It was as follows: "Resolved, That

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Dr. James Magruder Sullivan's countenance has been vastly improved by the recent growth of a goatee upon it."

Messrs. A. F. Kelly and G. C. Clark very ably represented the affirmative side, and Messrs. Johnson, J. G., and Daniel Webster Bufkin, the negative side of the question.

However, after a long and extensive debate of five or six hours the judgment of the Society was that some things could not be improved, and that this was one of that class, thus giving their decision to the negative.

### LAMAR MEETING, JAN. 4th.

At the meeting of the Lamar Literary Society which was held on the night of January 14th, Hon. John W. Crisler wielded the "big stick" with perfect freedom. He called the house to order promptly at the regular hour of meeting and the regular program of the evening was almost begun when a motion was made and carried to dispense with all the regular program except the declamation and oration.

Mr. R. D. Peets of the Sopho-

more Class then opened the program with a declamation that did credit not only to himself, but to the society as well. Then Mr. Colmer of the Freshman Class came before the Society and delivered one of the best orations the Society has heard for many days. In fact, both the declamation and oration were so commendable that the critic, who always finds some criticism, refused to criticise both the speakers in order to encourage not only these but others to follow their example and reach their attainment.

A sound from the gavel and a command from the President opened the Society for the election of its third term officers and its fourth term President. The officers elected for the third term were: Hon. E. C. Brewer, President; R. J. Bingham, Vice President; J. W. Green, Secretary; R. E. Steen, Treasurer; Gerry Montgomery, Recording Secretary; and Mr. J. W. Crisler, Door Keeper.

After which, the second roll was called and the President declared the house adjourned.

## The Purple and White

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

Founded by the Junior Class in 1909

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

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### WORK OF FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE.

The Inter-Collegiate Football Rules Committee which met in New York city recently to revise football rules with a view to eliminating the dangerous features of that dear old game, adjourned Saturday to meet again March 24, to complete their work. It is not at all certain what the changes will be, but it is said that the Committee is determined to make some radical changes concerning the dangerous features of the game.

They decided that the diving tackle, persistent mass plays at a given point, the exhaustion of the players, were chief causes of danger. They favored a physical examination of the players at the beginning of their training and medical supervision throughout the playing season. To remove these features of danger and patch up the game they appointed a sub-committee.

We hope that the football fathers will select from the numberless suggestions such changes as will leave the game somewhat more interesting than that suggested by George Ade, but their job is an unenviable one.

#### WHAT NEXT?

With almost unbelieving eyes we observed on last Monday morning that the campus eye-sore, our old cater-wampused gymnasium was being straightened up and new shutters and doors were replacing the crazy one-hinged excuses that had hitherto done duty. Nor can we be blamed for not believing what our eyes beheld, for

during the past four months the old gymnasium has been given a wide berth in passing, for fear that it would tumble over on us at any time. In fact, the old building had come to be so dreaded that we have hoped—almost prayed—that it would accidentally catch on fire while Dr. Ackland was burning off the campus. But the thing of beauty seemed immune from the ravages of flames, and still it stood, unscorched and unscathed.

But today a change has come over that model of architecture. It has reared its head, thrown back its shoulders, smoothed out its wrinkles, smeared on more paint, and is now ready to smile on generations of students until some far distant day when we are no longer mortal, but when our dreams come true, it will be replaced by a modern, well equipped brick gymnasium that will do credit to Millsaps and her students.

#### THE TEACHERS' CLUB.

As we go to press there is in progress a movement to organize a teachers' club, to be composed of teachers and prospective teachers, which we hope will succeed and we are confident that it will. There has long been a need for such an organization here to bring the "pedagogues" into closer touch with each other and enable them to "swap experiences," come to a better understanding of their work and aid each other to learn of vacancies and, what is more important, get someone to fill them.

Such organizations exist elsewhere among students who aspire to teach the "young idea how to shoot," and we are told by the men who have been members of them that the results were satisfactory.

Quite a large number of the graduates of every institution enter the teaching profession and also a still larger number perhaps of undergraduates are given to the public as teachers. Some go into this work with a very limited knowledge of the work and are very much embarrassed because of the lack of information and advice which any sensible man who has had the experience can give them. It is a mistake for a man to think that because he has a diploma from a first-class college or university that he is therefore competent to fill a high position in the teaching profession. He will be the first one to tell you so after he has tried it.

The teachers' club should be a means of such men as this learning of some of the pit-falls that infest the path of him who undertakes to be a successful schoolmaster. There is a great demand today for the man who not only understands what he is to teach, but how to teach it. Professional training is likely soon to be required of the majority of teachers, not excepting the rural teachers. But how is a man to learn how to teach except by experience?

In answer we would say that there is no good substitute for actual experience, but the teachers club is one of the best we know anything about.

Though Millsaps College is a young institution yet, our graduates are already widely distributed and the majority of them are reflecting great credit upon their alma mater. Many have taken front rank as teachers and this is one of the most potent factors in keeping our reputation on a solid foundation.

So let the boys among us who expect to teach get together, learn of each other, pull together and make this movement a success as there is no good reason why it should not materially aid in giving opportunity and success to the men on whom the reputation of Millsaps depends.

#### THE AMERICAN COLLEGE.

(From the Crimson-White.)

"The American College" is the name of a new magazine which now comes to the library. The first issue of this magazine came out in October and it is published by the Higher Education Association of New York. The magazine is devoted exclusively to topics of interest to the college and the college man. It contains every month well written articles by some of the most noted educators in America, relative to some phase of college life. In addition to these special articles every month, there are well gotten up departments, such as the College Forum, the College Community, the College Home, the College Press, etc. These departments contain short paragraphs which tell something of what is happening along that particular line in colleges all over the country. "The American College" has received the approbation and encouragement of leading men in edu-

(Cont'd. to p. 5)

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(Cont'd. from p. 4).

The pendulum has already swung too far and it is now time for it to swing back. Dr. Carruth thinks that the backward movement has already begun but it must be kept

up. The problem is "How are we to secure an incentive to high scholarship? Some of the leading educators think that any outside incentive to scholarship is unworthy. President Jordan, though he disapproves the excess in athletics thinks "it is better to lead students to see the difference, not to see what we think of the difference." Modesty is another thing with which we have to deal. The college man, especially the scholar, dislikes the self-advertiser, but the praise and appreciation of a man's friends are the greatest incentives to excellence known. "Students throw themselves into athletics partly because they enjoy it and partly because excellent in scholarship is carefully determined and

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conspicuously rewarded."

The proposition before us then is to make excellence in scholarship as honorable and desirable as excellence in football. We do not quite agree with Dr. Carruth when he says that there are as many students in any college who enjoy study as who enjoy athletics, though this is to some extent true. He thinks that colleges should adopt some method by which the scholar will receive his just reward. At many of the larger universities there is no outward recognition of excellence except Phi Beta Kappa and at Michigan there is not even this. At other places there are offered prizes, fellowships, scholarships, special mention, etc. At some places "honors" are conferred at commencement in various ways. At first sight these tokens of recognition seem adequate enough reward for scholarship but

they are not regarded highly enough by either students or faculty. The football man, on the other hand, is regarded as a hero, a kind of demi-god, and he must be looked up to with awe. The students see in him a man who, after long months or perhaps years of strenuous training, has been picked from the many candidates. Not so with the scholar. He is put to the same tests that all the other men are and the mass of students distrust his real ability and attribute his success to cramming and kindred things.

Then, says, Mr. Carruth, there should be some modification of the present examination system if we are to put scholarship in its rightful place in college. There should be greater evidence of intellectual superiority before the honors are conferred upon a student. There must be some kind of a demonstration of unusual men-

tal ability. The athlete's training "is more searching than the common college tests of scholarship." At present when a man completes a subject and the examination is held, he passes this and then tries to forget all he knows about that subject. Much that he learns is not prerequisite to what follows, consequently he does not see the need of retaining it. Then it is evident that there should be a more thorough test of the scholar's ability.

Dr. Carruth suggests that review examinations be held at the end of the first two years and again at the end of the four years. The thought of such a system is repelling to the majority of students but it would make for better scholarship. The student would then learn a subject thoroughly rather than merely enough to pass it off. "Such tests would be severe, but the real scholar, like the real athlete, should be able to stand severe tests. If the objection be raised, as it has been raised against all examinations, that they put a tremendous and dangerous nervous strain upon the candidate, let it be clearly understood that these tests are to be purely voluntary, that they are only for those who demonstrate unusual powers of endurance and who have carefully trained to meet them." The scholar, in order to stand such examinations, must have had careful and special training, not ordinary training. This is exactly the kind the athlete gets. By such a method only those men who are of high scholastic ability and training could be put through such severe tests. These men are the ones who should be certified to the world as real scholars.

Another suggestion he makes is to establish "honor courses," open only to those who have already attained high standing. This would tend to add more to the final honor at the close. Such a plan would help to separate the competent from the incompetent.

Though Dr. Carruth's plan of review examinations is a new idea, it is by no means an impractical one. No doubt it would be decidedly instrumental in making scholarship as honorable and desirable as athletic ability and it would raise the scholar's standing in the eyes of his fellow-student.

There is a man who never drinks,  
Nor smokes, nor chews, nor swears;  
Who never gambles, never flirts,  
And shuns all sinful snares,—  
He's paralyzed!

There is a man who never does  
A thing that is not right;  
His wife can tell just where he is  
At morning, noon and night,—  
He's dead! —Ex.

"What's the matter?" asked the policeman of the tramp, "Haven't you got any place to go?"

"Any place to go!" was the contemptuous reply "I've got the whole United States before me. I've got so many places ter go dat it's makin' me dizzy makin' up me mind which way ter start."

A little naked nigger boy  
Sat on the River Nile;  
And by him watching hungrily,  
A great big crocodile.

The crocodile said softly,  
On the whisper of the breeze,  
"I'll take a little dark meat,  
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—Ex.

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		No. 5.	No. 3.
Lv. Jackson.....	6:00 a.m.		3:35 p.m.
Lv. Hattiesburg ..	9:43 a.m.		7:13 p.m.
Ar. Gulfport .....	12:30 p.m.		10:00 p.m.
		No. 4.	No. 6.
Lv. Gulfport .....	7:40 a.m.		4:25 p.m.
Lv. Hattiesburg ..	10:30 a.m.		7:43 p.m.
Ar. Jackson .....	1:55 p.m.		11:00 p.m.
Columbia Division.			
(Via Silver Creek and Columbia)			
No. 101.		No. 102	
7:20 a. m. Lv. Mendenhall		Ar. 9:25 p.m.	
1:40 p.m. Ar. ..	Gulfport ..	Lv. 2:45 p.m.	
Southbound.			
No. 109.		No. 110.	
2:30 p. m. Lv. ....	Jackson.....	Ar. 10:15 a.m.	
6:20 p.m. Ar. Columbia		Lv. 6:10 a.m.	
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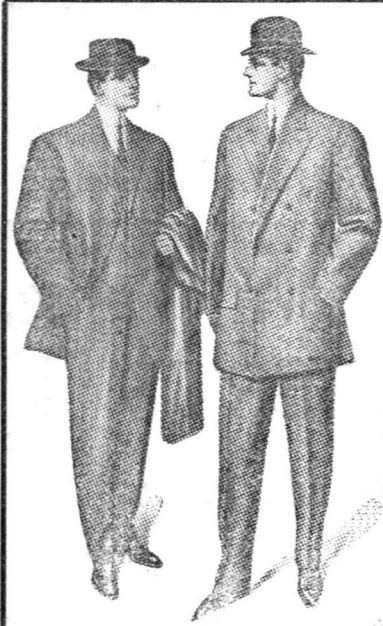
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## LOCALS

Mr. Ralph Applewhite, one of last year's old boys, spent several days on the campus with friends and frat mates.

Mr. E. C. Brewer and Gann Johnson spent two or three days in New Orleans attending Mardi Gras.

Miss Ethel Redmond, of Floyd, La., spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss May Earbee Eastland.

The recital at Belhaven College on Monday night, was a great treat to all who attended.

It is reported that "Ant" Jones is going to take unto himself a better half. Go on, "Ant" you are as good as any, and better than some.

Our flock of goats has been exceedingly diminished during the past week and as a result some of the boys are taking their meals from the mantel-piece.

Zachary Taylor says that the Government buys two or three millions of dollars worth of bunions every year.

Mr. B. F. Witt was in from Yazoo City for a few days last week. Basil is the same old sport.

The City of Jackson has recently acquired a large number of juvenile goats.

The ark was built by Noah, the Millsaps gym was raised by Mr. Hardy.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Tom Shipp has left us. He has secured a position with a large Chicago firm.

Who will win the basket-ball pennant?

We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. W. T. J. Sullivan is confined to her bed with lagrippe.

Mr. Harkey looks well in his evening clothes.

The Y. M. C. A. lecture Monday night was the finest ever delivered from the rostrum, the lecturer being the noted Gov. Robt. Glenn, of North Carolina. Millsaps was well represented and we are glad to see that so many of the boys attend the lectures while very few indeed visit the Century Theatre.

Mr. Newell is badly in need of some one to love him all the time.

We are very sorry to hear of the horrible accident that happened on Capitol street last week. While the college was not directly connected yet it brought the veil of sadness over the whole student body. The horrible street car was the direct cause of the loss of the nine lives, it ran over one of Prof. M. W. Swartz's little cats.

Master C. C. Sullivan has lately gotten in the habit of hanging out of the boarding-house windows.

LOST—One valuable petticoat. Liberal reward. Apply to R. B. Chichester.

Boutwell, of the Law Class, has abandoned all hope of growing a mustache and removed the humble imitation he has been nursing.

S. S. Backstrom, a Sophomore at Millsaps last year, and who is at present attending the University of Mississippi, spent a few days on the campus this week.

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

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# The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT, EX HOC COGNOSCES

Volume II.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI FEBRUARY 24, 1910.

Number 15

## THE BASEBALL OUTLOOK

Series will be gin on March 16th —Games are promised with the strong Y. M. C. A. team in town 'Varsity will be provided with new uniforms.

College boys everywhere are now resurrecting from their junk old baseballs and gloves and once more their thoughts are turning to baseball, the greatest of outdoor sports, the American game, the college boy's religion. At Millsaps, as elsewhere, we are looking forward to a most successful and spirited season. We are determined to make the best of circumstances and try to be content with our lot as one of the very few non participants of inter-collegiate baseball. The basketball season having ended, we are now ready to devote our undivided athletic interests to organizing and perfecting our various class baseball teams.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association several days ago, a committee was appointed to investigate the condition of the athletic field and to estimate and report the cost of putting the diamond into good playing condition. This committee is now at work and will make a full report at the next meeting of the Athletic Association. No doubt a backstop will be built and the field leveled and rolled in the near future.

A series of class games will be played starting on March 18th, and lasting for about three weeks. A 'Varsity team will then be selected from the material which is developed in the class series, and the college team will play quite a number of games with the town Y. M. C. A. team. This team will be composed of quite a number of old college players and will be one of the best amateur organizations in the state, so these games should prove very interesting. The baseball manager is now treating with Mr. Hoffman, the athletic director of the Y. M. C. A. and the games

are practically assured. Since Jackson is not to have professional baseball both of these teams should realize quite a nice little financial compensation if they work to the class which is expected of them. New uniforms will be awarded to the 'Varsity and everything possible will be done to promote the interest of baseball at Millsaps.

The various classes are urged to get together at once and elect their managers so arrangements can be effected for a combination if any class will be unable to get out a team.

Nothing can be done in the way of making out a schedule until it is definitely known how many teams there will be in the race for the flag.

### BASKET BALL.

Preps 8—Sophs 6.

The Preps demonstrated to the doughty Sophs, on Wednesday afternoon, that speed and team work would win over individuality, the final score being 8-6 in favor of the Preps.

Sophs.	Preps.	
Peets	Forward	Stennis
Kirkland, J. B.,	"	Barry
Green, J. W.	Guard	Jones, C.
Smith, F.	Guard	Reed
Kirkland, L. C.	C	Crockett

Length of halves, 15 minutes; Goals—Peets (1), Kirkland, L. C. (1), Barry (2). Fouls—Kirkland, J. B. (2), Stennis (4). Referee—Dr. Kern.

### Juniors 5—Freshmen 4.

The Juniors and Freshmen engaged in a basketball duel on Thursday afternoon of last week the features of the game being loud talk and poor playing. The Juniors won 5 to 4. The line-up was as follows:

Junior.	Fresh.	
Bingham	Center	Terry

Coggin	Guard	Livingston
Green, A. A.	Guard	Wroten
Johnson	Forward	Newell
Savage	Forward	Jolly

Goals—Newell (1), Johnson (1), Fouls Pitched—Johnson (1), Savage (1), Newell (1), Jolly (2).

Referee—Guinn.

### PREPS ARE WINNERS.

The last game of basket ball has been played off and the Preps are the victors. It was seen from the first that the Prep team was the one which was to be the big factor in the race for championship honors. They had practiced hard and consistently and their material was exceedingly good. The consequences were that a well balanced smoothly-working team rewarded their efforts. The only really dangerous rivals of the Preps were the Sophs, but they were over-confident and lacked the practice, so they soon lost out. The PURPLE AND WHITE congratulates the champs and hopes to see them some day the participants in and the victors of a series of inter-collegiate basketball games.

## Locals

Among those who accompanied the Legislature to Vicksburg last Saturday were: Messrs. F. W. Adams, F. S. Williams, "Sis" Williamson, E. E. Trainor, J. E. Reed, Tom Masley, Gilmore and Bailey.

"Skeat" may win military fame, but he thinks it is better to be a living lamb than a dead lion.

Ernest Steen was suddenly called home on account of the recent illness of his father.

Joe Flowers spent Saturday and Sunday with homefolks.

Should you by chance get a billiard ball fastened behind your head apply to R. B. Alexander for a remedy to remove it.

Will someone kindly suggest a more appropriate name for Peets?

Jake Bingham says he worked every proposition in Geometry on examination except the "bridge of mules."

The College certainly feels its indebtedness to Prof. Burton for his recent gift of eight skillfully built drawing tables. These tables are an addition to the Mathematical Department, and no doubt will prove a great help to the students in their work.

Get Davis to tell you of the "peeping screen" at the Linfield House.

During the past week a great number of the boys took the examination for professional license. Fred Smith obtained his license as "Professional Liar" sometime ago.

John Green is fond of taking his evening walks out on Asylum Heights. Why?

It is rumored that just after the coming of the mail, an extensive smile has been noticed rippling over the usually solemn countenance of one W. C. Coggin. Is anyone competent to judge the cause thereof? Surely the pleasure of anticipating the arrival of Halley's comet would not cause such an unusual occurrence.

The latest avocation of the Founders Hall boys after dark is snipe-hunting. Ask the Rev. Hugh Warren for particulars.

Beasley wants to know what a young lady means when she "kinder squinches up" one eye at you.

Zung says that Professor Burton's clock goes a mile a minute.

Lin Witt wants to know if the rain really comes from the moon.

Ask Miss Dodds about the "middle voice."

According to Roscoe Berry, Dr. Sullivan runs physical laboratory instruments with hot air.

Mr. J. M. Blount, of '08, was on the campus Saturday and Sunday.

(Cont'd to p. 7)

FACULTY.

## FRATERNITIES.

Kappa Sigma.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Phi Delta.

Kappa Mu.

CLASSES.

Junior.

.....

---

E. J. Ellzey	President
W. Williams	Vice President

.....

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## LITERARY SOCIETIES.

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## Social

### KAPPA ALPHAS ENTERTAIN

On Friday night, last, the Kappa Alpha fraternity gave a most delightful chafing dish party in honor of their new members. Their large circle of friends received a most cordial welcome.

The sisters presided at the chafing dishes and many delightfully tempting dishes were prepared and skillfully served.

Mirth and jollity were the order of the evening. It is such informal occasions that always linger in the memories of the participants.

### KAPPA SIGMA BANQUET.

The new initiates of Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma treated the other members of the Chapter to an informal banquet in their chapter rooms in the main building on last Saturday night. A delightful menu was served but what added most to the enjoyment of the occasion was the absence of formality, which enabled fraternal feeling to dominate everyone.

Only members of the active chapter were present.

### BASEBALL UP TO DATE.

The following is the account of a very interesting game, that was played last week.

The game was called with Molasses at the stick. Small-pox was catching. Coal was in the box and had lots of steam. Horn was playing first base and Fiddle second. Corn was in field and Apple was umpire. When Ax came to bat he chopped and coal let Brick walk, and Sawdust filled the bases. Song made a hit and Twenty made a score. Every sport on the ground kicked because Apple was rotten. Balloon started to pitch, but finally went up in the air. Then Cherry tried but he was wild. When Spider caught a fly the crowd cheered. Old Ice kept cool during the game until Coal burned him with a pitched ball; then you should have heard Icecream. Cabbage had a good head and kept quiet. Green Grass covered lots of ground in the field. Organ refused to play and Bread, who was loafing round, put him out in the fifth inning. Wind began to blow about what he could do, when Hammer knocked him down. Knife was out for cutting first base.

There was lots of betting on the game and Egg went broke but Soap cleaned up. They all kicked when in the heat of the game Coal was put out, and their future was temporarily cooked, but not until he roasted Pig good and hard for his pig-headedness. Balloon went up in the air again when Pig began to root. The score was one to nothing. When Apple told Fiddle to take first base. Oats was shocked, because he didn't have a grain of sense. Song made another hit, and Trombone began to slide but was put out. Meat was playing for a big stake, but was put out at the place after being roasted by the Umpire.

The score was one to nothing and the game was over. Door said if he had pitched the game he would have shut them out.

—Times Democrat.

## Easy Chair.

### COLLEGE LIBRARY.

We note with much interest the number of new books that have been recently added to the library. Very few college men fully appreciate the opportunity that a college library affords. It would be hard to place too much stress on this opportunity. This is a part of a man's education that he cannot afford to neglect.

A student on entering college is in a plastic state as regards his habits and tastes, these are formed during his four years in college and will have much to do in the making or marring of his future. To acquire a good taste for good literature and to form the habit of careful, constant reading, is an education within itself.

Our library is the result of much time and labor. A large amount of money and labor has been put on it and very few students will possibly ever have such another opportunity. The books are selected by men of taste and judgment and there is no chance for one to acquire the taste for cheap grade of literature.

This is a phase of college life that is not required, being wholly optional, but by doing things that are not compulsory, we do much towards development of strength of character. A man who does no more than is required of him, is a slave, but the man who does more, is a free man.

## A FREE COURSE

Including books, board and tuition and a Salary while you are studying

If you will come here and graduate from our UNIVERSITY, taking BOOK-KEEPING or SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING, and if, at the time of graduation, we fail—BEYOND A SHADOW OF DOUBT—to produce an abundance of evidence to show that our courses are FAR, FAR SUPERIOR to any other in this territory, we will refund ALL of your MONEY for BOOKS and TUITION, pay ALL of your BOARD, and ABSOLUTELY pay you a REASONABLE SALARY for the time.

Does not the above prove, BEYOND ALL DOUBT, that we have UNLIMITED confidence in our work? All we want is an opportunity to prove our claims? Will you put us to the test, please.

## Harris Business University

JACKSON, MISS.

It causes a man to economize in his time, he will cut out things that are not essential in order to go to the library. There is no better antidote for loafing and idleness than the "library habit."

Spend at least two or three hours each week reading the current news. Go in and look through the papers and magazines if nothing else. A man should keep in touch with the other colleges by reading their papers and magazines which are always to be found on the exchange table.

A college man should form the habit of reading one good book every two weeks, every one is allowed to keep a book out this long. By reading one book every two weeks you are enabled to read six-deen during the year, or sixty-four nuring the college course. This is at education in itself.

You can do much of this work in a way that the time will not be missed. At night when you are tired with your studies, you can pick up an interesting book and read several chapters and your mind will be fresh. The mind does not need rest as much as it needs variety.

So, men, let's not miss this excellent opportunity. We have one of the best libraries in the South, by which we are able to come in contact with the greatest minds of the present and of the past. Now is the time to prepare yourself for life. The man who always has facts, figures, and statistics at his tongue's end, is always a force.

## Railroad Schedules.

GULF & SHIP ISLAND.			
Passenger Service — Main Line.			
	Arrive	Depart	
	No. 5.	No. 3.	
Lv. Jackson.....	6:00 a.m.	3:35 p.m.	
Lv. Hattiesburg ..	9:43 a.m.	7:13 p.m.	
Ar. Gulfport .....	12:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	
	No. 4.	No. 6.	
Lv. Gulfport .....	7:40 a.m.	4:25 p.m.	
Lv. Hattiesburg ..	10:30 a.m.	7:43 p.m.	
Ar. Jackson .....	1:55 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	
Columbia Division.			
(Via Silver Creek and Columbia)			
No. 101.		No. 102	
7:20 a. m. Lv. Mendenhall	Ar. 9:25 p.m.		
1:40 p.m. Ar. .. Gulfport ..	Lv. 2:45 p.m.		
Southbound.			
No. 109.		No. 110.	
2:30 p. m. Lv. .... Jackson.....	Ar. 10:15 a.m.		
6:20 p.m. Ar. Columbia	Lv. 6:10 a.m.		
Connections at Jackson, Hattiesburg, and Gulfport with all lines.			

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## The Purple and White

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

Founded by the Junior Class in 1909

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ROBT. H. RUFF.....Easy Chair  
MISS PARK.....Social Editor  
J. M. BROOM.....Y. M. C. A. Editor  
A. F. KELLY.....Local Editor  
A. A. GREEN, JR.....Local Editor  
F. W. WIMBERLY.....Special Reporter  
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J. B. KIRKLAND } Asst. Bus. Managers  
J. R. BINGHAM }

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

All business communication should be sent to C. R. Rew, Business Manager.

Entered as second-class matter, Jan. 22, 1909, at the postoffice at Jackson, Miss., under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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Extra copies to subscribers.....5c  
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## Editorials

### WHY NOT LENGTHEN THE LIBRARY HOURS?

We do not wish to criticize the present management of our library, for it is very efficient indeed, and it has been well managed since we entered school. Indeed, our library is, as it should be,—a source of pride to all of us, and it is needless to comment on its usefulness and importance. It is a mine of pleasure and profit to him who wishes to avail himself of its advantages, a thing of indifference to him who does not wish to do so.

But there is one change, that so far as we can see, would involve very little additional trouble and expense and would greatly increase the value of our library to all of us who wish to use it. At present it is kept open only from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. on the days for regular college work. Hence, a man who has a heavy course of study can spend very little of his time in the reading room. If he is a great lover of reading it is a very serious temptation to him to neglect his regular work and read the magazines and other publications that he is not permitted to carry to his room. But if he attends to his regular work, he has not sufficient time to read during the present library hours, and however much he may dislike to do so, he is forced to neglect his general reading and suffer the loss that is involved thereby. We believe there is a need for keeping the library open

to our students during hours when they are free to enter it and make use of its great advantages, say from 4 to 6 p. m. and Saturdays.

This would give the men an opportunity who cannot take advantage of it now because of a heavy course, and give all others an additional advantage. A number of our students have expressed themselves as favoring something like this and we see no reason why the change should not be made.

It is admitted by all that the knowledge of how to use effectively the numberless volumes of the modern library is perhaps the most practical and valuable knowledge a student can acquire. It is also intensely practical to the man of affairs. But how is one to acquire this knowledge unless he has access to the books when he has time to use them? To take them to one's room is impracticable, for frequently the only time you can find work in the library someone else has the book you need for the particular matter in hand.

But why need we multiply reasons?

It may be that this is not a practical change at present; we do not profess to know. But we believe we voice the sentiment of a majority of our students in saying to keep the library open two hours more per day—4 to 6 p. m.—and Saturdays, if no more, would be counted a great advantage and treated as such. This would greatly enhance the value of our library and enable our men to be better read and more widely informed besides, fostering the reading habit. We hope the day is not far distant when this opportunity will not be denied us.

### CONCERNING THE ANNUAL.

Report is that the business manager of the Annual is having no end of trouble in collecting levies for space in the Bobashela and for photographs. It is with a feeling of regret, somewhat akin to that of humiliation and shame that we make mention of this through these columns, for we feel that it reflects on the Millsaps spirit and on the student body for such a condition to exist, but such things cannot pass unnoticed.

This is not the first time that such trouble has come up, but, in truth, it has been one of the prime reasons why the Bobashela has

never been a financial success. The levies are a little higher this year than usual because you demanded a better annual, and for a better annual it takes more money.

The management tried to give you an annual last year proportionate to the price you paid for it. Before that time the board had been trying to put out a five-dollar annual for two dollars, and invariably they came out "in the hole." So last year, the staff decided that the Bobashela must "live within its income," and by all means pay itself out of debt. You were given the annual you paid for, and at once a great howl was set up by a bunch of sore-heads who never did anything good for Millsaps and who will always reflect discredit on her. They said the annual was cheap and shoddy and that they would never pay a cent for one of them.

They were true to their word—not only refusing to stick up to their contracts, but absolutely refusing to pay a cent for having their pictures put in. Consequently there is still a little debt on last year's account, with little prospect of its being paid except by popular subscription.

Now, the ridiculous part of this is that there has been a report circulated about the campus recently that the business manager of the '09 Bobashela cleared three hundred dollars on it! Boys palliate their much-abused consciences in refusing to pay levies this year by saying that they do not care to pay their hard-earned cash into such a graft as the Bobashela. They know at the time that they lie and no true Millsaps man has a particle of sympathy for them.

The annual this year promises to be a good one and the price is very reasonable. In fact, we pay less for our annual than at any other college in Mississippi. If its debts are paid this year the Bobashela will continue to exist; if not, it will die, and never be revived.

Final and official notice of this has been given and it now appears that it remains with these delinquents as to whether or not Millsaps will ever have another annual. They ought either to be made to pay this levy or leave school where their low and contemptible methods will be only brought home to themselves.

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## "THE ONLY INTER-COLLEGIATE GAME MILLSAPS EVER PARTICIPATED IN."

Up at the University of Mississippi baseball enthusiasm is running high; in fact, the enthusiasts are allowing their ardor to carry them beyond the realm of the realist into that of the imaginary.

The athletic editor of the College weekly, the "Varsity Voice," appears to have the worst case of over-worked imagination. In landing the prospective members of the 'varsity nine he so far forgets himself that in recounting the great deeds of one Mr. Jack Guess, a new pitcher, that he does not pretend to stick to facts but invents a nice little story of his own about how Mr Jack Guess, when pitching for the Wiggins High School against Millsaps, "struck out twenty-one men in the only inter-collegiate game ever participated in by that institution."

Perhaps we were wrong in saying that this neat little lie was the product of the over-worked imagination of the athletic editor, for he may have gotten his information from an outside source and if such was the case we beg his pardon for believing such things about him.

But at any rate the statement is utterly false and although Millsaps has no extended record in inter-collegiate baseball, and no players whom she speaks of as "the peerless backstop of the South," and "the beauty lad," "the terror of college batsmen," etc., still she does not care to have such uncalled for statements published about her, merely for the purpose of glorifying players at a different institution.

The truth about the Wiggins High School games was this: In the spring of '08, Wiggins High School came up to Jackson for two games with our Freshman class team. Every man who played in the game for Millsaps was in the Freshman class and a member of the Freshman team. Millsaps, at that time had a 'varsity team, but only three Freshmen were members of the 'varsity. Peaster, who finished the season with Meridian in the Cotton States League pitched both games for Wiggins, and Jack Guess player short. The first game resulted in a 9-1 victory for the Millsaps Freshmen, but the next day the High School team won by a score of 3-0.

Later in the season the Millsaps

'varsity team crossed bats with Tulane and took two games out of three. These were the only inter-collegiate games Millsaps ever participated in, and in those games Mr. Guess did not figure.

## SHIP SUBSIDY QUESTION IS FINALLY SETTLED.

Anti-Special-Exam-Fee Students win a great victory in Lamar Society.

The Lamar Literary Society met in regular session on February eighteenth, last. The meeting was presided over by the Hon. E. C. Brewer. The proceedings of the evening were carried out in a manner that would put the proceedings of the Mississippi legislature that great and renowned body of lawmakers to the winds.

After the reading of the minutes by our steady secretary, "Long John" Green, the program was then gone into, in a manner which did credit to that society, the name of which is dear to all loyal Lamars. First, came Frank Scott, a member of that fundamental, although green class of Freshmen, in the role of declaimer. And, truly, did Scott hold high the banners of his class. He gave the society a treat in the way of oratory, the like of which is not often heard within the walls of Lamar Hall.

Then came the debate, which as a whole was unusually good. The first speaker to uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Present Commercial Conditions in the United States Demand a Ship Subsidy Bill." was neither Sargent S. Prentiss nor Henry W. Grady come back to life again, but our own "Bish" Rainey. "Bish" in a lengthy and instructive speech and in tones of oratory unsurpassed, beyond a doubt, proved that the affirmative side of the question was the right and only side.

But "Bish" reckoned without our loyal and trusty Steen, who is a debater of no small ability. He proved in a long and clear speech to the judges that there was another side of the question and a side that was to be considered in the decision.

Mr. Steen was followed by the second speaker on the affirmative, "Curls" Logue. Logue proved to his hearers in a clear and forceful speech that even a Soph can be counted upon when it comes to argument and brains. Though Logue lives in town, he is usually



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present at the meetings of the Society, and when he is called upon for his part, he always gives us something good and well worth hearing.

The second speaker, W. E. Smith, being absent, the Chair appointed Bill Colmer to argue the negative side of this important question.

In a few words he recalled to the attention of the judges and audience the points that had already been touched on by his colleague.

After an extended absence which went to prove that they were having somewhat of a debate among themselves in deciding the question, the judges returned and the decision was announced by Peets, in his usual oratorical tones in favor of the affirmative.

Last, but not least, came the impromptu debate. This is always a source of merriment and pleasure to the members of the society. And those who enjoy this phase of the meetings were certainly not disappointed in Friday night's program.

The question, "Resolved, That the Profs are Justifiable in Charging Three Dollars for Special Exams," was "cussed" and discussed amid the laughter and merriment of the society. The debaters were Green, A. A., and Willard Moore for the affirmative, and Favre Adams and Sterling for the negative.

"Busters," now is the time to rejoice, for Specials are now as free as the sands of the sea. This great and momentous question was decided once and for all in favor of the negative—and "busters."

After the discussion and settlement of two such great questions in one session, it was nearing the hour of adjournment, so without further happening, the President's gavel sounded and the house was declared adjourned.

Hushed is the harp and quiet its trembling notes:

Broken the lute; its sweet and silver strains

Are heard no more: Sorrow reigns o'er all,

And from the shore of sable night soft floats

Sad Music's cry of anguish: Love disdains

The calm of Hope; and Rhythm seeks the pall

Of silent Grief: Poesy drops a tear As now the Muse forsakes her throne to kneel

And mourn the day when Life to Death is wed.

They all are met around a mortal bier  
There to lament and show the woe they feel,  
For peerless Poe, the poet Poe, is dead.

Ere set the sun he struck the lyre of Love  
With master-touch, and from its strings he drew,  
In throbbing tones, a chord of Melody.

On Paean's wings he sent his soul above  
In Lotus-clouds of Rhyme and quaffed a dew  
By Genius drawn from springs of Harmony.

The warring winds that swept along the Waste  
He calmed, and breathed into their chaos wild  
The perfume of a perfect Symphony.  
Of Friendship's cup 'twas never his to taste;  
Instead amid the gloom, Misfortune's child,  
He drained the dregs of Hate and Jealousy.

His songs of doubt, with Pride and Passion blent,  
Were threnodies of mingled light and shade  
And whispered of a wearied, lonely heart.  
Death came too soon and stilled the music lent  
From choir divine. Too soon, alas, He made  
The singer cease and threw the end-all dart.

But now and then the bright, scintillant orb  
Of planet-lost is hurled in radiant flight  
Across the range of mortal's dust-blurred view.

The beauties of the sphere all eyes absorb  
Till slow it slips into the sombre night,  
Forever gone. A field of rayless blue  
Alone is left where gleamed the comet's glow;  
But still its light, in cosmic annals seen,  
Serenely shines ne'er dimmed by time or space.  
The Poet's flame, unquenched by Lethe's flow,  
Burns on, and like the shifting planet's sheen  
The brighter grows as speeds the endless race.

—Ex.



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## LOCALS

(Continued from page 1).

Mr. B. F. Witt, of Yazoo City, spent Saturday on the campus with his brother.

The roads in Jake Bingham's country are so crooked that a person who starts out will meet himself coming back in a few minutes.

We are indeed glad to welcome Mr. Nicholas as one of our students. He hails from Mexico, and is accomplished in many ways.

Kenneth Fairley spent Saturday and Sunday with homefolks in Hazlehurst.

The Lamar Literary Society has decreed that special examinations are detrimental to the human race.

We are all sorry to know that Mr. Chas. Rew has had to go home for a few days on account of his eyes. This gentleman sprained his eye-sight while looking at a certain red-haired young lady in this city.

Red Colmer has gotten in the very bad habit of paying car fare twice. He rides as far as Hunter & McGee's corner, gets off, and has to pay to ride to the Union Station. This is certainly a very extravagant habit.

We are all glad to know that Myers has returned to college.

Ask Peets who is Dr. Sullivan's foot-man.

C. R. Rew has been sick for the past week.

### MANY CANDIDATES FOR PROFESSIONAL LICENSE IN THE STUDENT BODY.

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Last Saturday morning at nine o'clock the key was turned, and the door stood ajar which gave an entrance into the examination hall.

A birds-eye view was enough for a spectator. Prof. G. W. Hudleston, President of the State Board of Examiners, was in the chair, dealing out success and failure to candidates for the high honor of a public servant—a school teacher. Surely the teachers' club organized by Prof. Noble, is working wonders in mysterious ways, for business of the Association. Under the head of application for membership the names of A. A. Green and Montgomery were presented and accepted. Montgomery being present he was received into the Association.

After the transaction of other important business matters, the house was declared adjourned.

The new administration earnestly desires the co-operation of each member of the Faculty and of the student body. Remember that the success of the Association depends not upon the efforts of the officers alone but upon the efforts of each individual connected with the Association.

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QUAE FIANT, EX HOC COGNOSCES

Volume II.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI MARCH 3 1910.

Number 16

## THE BASE BALL TEAMS GET IN LINE.

Managers are at work on Schedule  
—Series begins on 18th.

The baseball managers of the different class teams are at work and a schedule will be arranged so that games can begin as soon as the weather will permit.

Owing to the fact that all the classes are not strong enough to get out teams, the Juniors will combine with the Sophs, while the Seniors will be divided among the other teams.

Manager Campbell promises to get out a team that Millsaps will be proud of. He is doing everything in his power to stir up "college spirit," and if the class teams will get to work at once there is not reason whatsoever why we should not get out a strong 'Varsity.

If we are allowed to play the anticipated games with the City Y. M. C. A. team we will have a strong team to meet them, and there is no doubt that we will carry off the laurels.

The line-up of the different teams will probably be taken from the following:

The Preps will have for a back-stop the efficient catcher, "Nap" Cassibry, while their infield will probably be Graham, C. Jones and Johnson, and their outfield will be Johnson, Stennis and Wood.

For the Freshmen, Irving, Bell, and Jones, R. W., will likely do the pitching; while Fairley and White will receive for them. They will pick a fast infield from Johnson, J. G., Norman, Weilerman, Newell and Morse. The outfield will be taken from Jolly, Montgomery, Boswell, Adams, Hinds and Lampton.

The Soph-Juniors will have a strong team, as several of last year's 'Varsity men will strengthen them. Their line-up is not known, but they expect to get out a winning team.

All the men wishing to make the teams or get a try-out will

(Continued on Page 2.)

## SIGMA UPSILON ENTERS MILSAPS

THE KIT KAT LITERARY CLUB HAS BEEN GRANTED A CHAPTER OF SIGMA UPSILON—A VERY SELECT AND EXCLUSIVE LITERARY FRATERNITY—WILL MEAN MUCH FOR MILSAPS COLLEGE.

The Kit Kat Club of Millsaps College has been granted a chapter of the Sigma Upsilon Fraternity. The friends of the college and city congratulate the club upon being so fortunate. Sigma Upsilon is one of the most select literary fraternities in the United States. Its members have made good in the various professions and to belong to this fraternity is counted one of the greatest honors that come to a student while he is in college.

The purpose of this fraternity is to create a live interest in all of the phases of literary work and to encourage investigation and original research along literary lines. In other words, it is a band of men who devote much time to this work and are congenial companions.

To be a member one must have shown his ability as a writer and thinker and to have distinguished himself in the various college activities. The success of the club in being able to secure the charter is due to the untiring effort of Dr. A. A. Kern, of the chair of English. This is the seventh chapter to be established and the membership at Millsaps will be limited to seven members.

The fraternity was founded at the University of the South in 1906, and the following chapters have since been established: The Calumet Club, at Vanderbilt University; the Osiris Club at Randolph Macon College; the Senior Round Table at University of Georgia; the Boar's Head at Transylvania; the Scribbler's Club at the University of Mississippi, and the chapter which has recently been installed at Millsaps will be known at the Kit-Kat Club.

The following men are charter members: Dr. A. A. Kern, Dr. G.

D. Davidson and Prof. S. G. Noble, from the faculty; and Messrs. A. B. Campbell, W. D. Bratton, E. C. Brewer and Robt. H. Ruff, of the Senior Class. These men will compose the membership for the present year and new members will be chosen at the end of the year to take the place of those who fail to return.

On Saturday night, Dr. G. D. Davidson entertained the club at the Hotel Royal with a banquet in honor of the fraternity. The occasion proved to be a very happy one. The members were at their very best and it could be very easily seen that they were having a great time. A number of toasts were given to the fraternity and several enthusiastic talks were given by the members. The occasion was made happy with the music furnished by an Italian band which showed that the members could appreciate music as well as enjoy literary labors.

The work for the remainder of the year was thoroughly discussed and a number of papers were assigned to each member. The following subjects will be discussed: College Journalism, English Literature of the Nineteenth Century, Mississippi Poetry, College Verse and Early American Literature.

It would be hard to estimate what Sigma Upsilon will mean to our college. The fact that the fraternity enters none but the leading colleges is itself a testimonial for Millsaps. It is not only a compliment to the men who petitioned that fraternity, but it bespeaks volumes of praise to work which is being done here that Sigma Upsilon has seen fit to come into our midst.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET.

Four Big Colleges will compete for track honors in a quadrangular meet on the occasion of the State Oratorical Contest—Millsaps track men are enthusiastic.

Last Saturday at a meeting of representatives from Millsaps, Mississippi College and A. & M. College, plans were perfected and arrangements made for an inter-collegiate track meet to be held in the forenoon of the day of the big oratorical contest in May. This plan has been on foot for the past three years, but this time the event is assured and the students of the participating institutions are highly enthusiastic.

At the Durant meeting were present Prof. Noble, representing Millsaps, Prof. Godbold, from Mississippi College, and Coach Chadwick, from A. & M. College.

Although the University of Mississippi was not represented, it is understood that the institution is thoroughly in sympathy with the movement, and will be represented in the meet.

Prof. Noble undertook the task of bringing about this State event last year, but the other colleges failed to take interest, so the plan was dropped; but, realizing the value of such a meet, both commercial and otherwise, Prof. Noble again took up the question, and with the results given above.

The track men at Millsaps should go into training at once for this event, as it is now little more than a month off. Although they realize they have some excellent material, the students know that it is very essential that to make a fair showing, the candidates for track should get down to work at once and stick to it until the day of the contest.

The young man who wants to get up with the sun must not sit up late with the daughter.—Ex.



solely upon the main issue of his question and brought out strong points in his favor.

Mr. G. C. Clark was the next to uphold the affirmative side of the question. He debated with the usual convincing style that is always characteristic of him, brought out many good points, and left the floor amid thunderous applause. The opinion now prevailed that the affirmative had won.

But when the next name was called none felt quite so sure. Mr. F. B. Collins came to the front and proved himself to be a "thorn in the flesh" for his opponents, for when he concluded his remarks, the applause was equally as great as it had been for his opponent.

After a short recess the judges returned with a decision in favor of the negative side of the question.

The extemporaneous debate was a lively and jovial affair, the subject being, "Resolved, That the hanging of ex-Governor Vardaman in effigy in the college chapel was justifiable." Messrs. D. W. Bufkin and Logue upheld the affirmative, and Messrs. "Gerry" Montgomery and J. B. Kirkland, the negative. The decision was voted in favor of the negative.

After a somewhat stormy business session the Society was declared adjourned by the President.

## PREPS FAVOR DIVERSIFIED FARMING.

Several Speakers were absent but a good program was rendered—Pineapple is the star debater of the Society.

The Prentiss Literary met again in regular session in the hall of the Lamar Society Saturday night. The President being absent, our worthy and efficient Vice President occupied the presidential chair and presided over the meeting in a manner that clearly demonstrated his efficiency as a presiding officer.

The first speaker for the evening was F. C. Graham, as declaimer. The subject of the declamation was "Patriotism." The forceful manner in which it was delivered caused the audience to think that surely a Webster or Patrick Henry was among them.

The next declaimer on program, Mr. J. T. Philips, and the essayist, Mr. M. J. Bailey together with the two debaters, Messrs. J. E. Reed and S. H. Gilmore made themselves

very scarce that night. The Chair appointed our honorable secretary, J. E. Flurry, to take Mr. Reed's place and the gentleman who has so recently abandoned his beautiful porcupine pompadour, Servetus Love Crocket, to take the place of Mr. S. H. Gilmore.

The question, "Resolved, That Diversified Farming Should be Encouraged by our Legislature," was first discussed by Mr. J. E. Flurry.

Notwithstanding the fact that the gentleman had made no preparation, he made a strong plea for his side—a plea that opened the eyes of his formidable antagonists and showed them that there were at least, two sides to the question.

The negative side was first represented by Mr. C. M. Graham.

He, as on former occasions, showed himself a foe to be reckoned with when it comes to debating. So thoroughly did he sift his subject that one would imagine he was trying to bring out all the points for fear his newly appointed colleague would be unprepared.

Mr. J. C. McCarty was the next speaker to appear for the defense of the affirmative side. Mr. McCarty is one of the youngest members of the Society, but he always brings up his part of the work.

On this particular occasion, he had a good debate which showed a thorough preparation. The honorable "Pineapple" Crocket was the last speaker of the evening. When "Pineapple" is on for debate the Society never makes up its decision as to which way the question will be decided till he is heard from, for he does such wonderful things sometimes in the way of debating. Notwithstanding the fact that his colleague gave the subject a good sounding he brought out many new points that none other than a genius of the highest class would ever have thought of. The question was decided in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. T. A. Ferguson was elected essayist, the second roll called, and the house adjourned by the president.

## THE BASE BALL TEAMS GET IN LINE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

report to their managers at once.

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February 20th.

We were exceedingly fortunate in having Dr. Sullivan to address the Association on the subject, "The Manly Man," on last Sunday night. A more fitting subject could not have been chosen and Dr. Sullivan, who is a pleasing speaker and thoroughly acquainted with every phase of college life, instilled into each of his hearers a greater determination to improve each opportunity and to attain the highest standard of Christian manhood. Dr. Sullivan discussed the physical, the intellectual and the spiritual man and the food and exercise necessary to growth in case of each. He then discussed the general conditions existing at Millsaps and urged upon us the need of a spiritual awakening among the students and he then urged us to bestir ourselves and do all in our power to annihilate any clique, personal difficulties or any unfriendly rivalry that might exist and which interferes with brotherly love or tends in any way to limit a spiritual growth.

"What we need," he said, "is to get the 'want power,' or an am-

bition to attain a deeper spiritual life." He showed us that the three chief requisites in order to become true manly men are courage, activity and self-control. "All our troubles are caused by our lack of these qualifications, together with an abundance of selfishness," he said.

Dr. Sullivan closed his address with an earnest and forceful appeal for greater unity among the students and an increase of interest in Association work. We feel no hesitancy in saying that this address is one of the best that has been delivered before the Association this year and we feel sure that it will not be void of results.

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

All business communication should be sent to C. R. Rew, Business Manager.

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## Editorials

### Notice.

No work was handed in by the Social and Y. M. C. A. editors this week. The Editor will endeavor to have their departments represented in the next issue.—Editor.

### Get Busy in Your Class Work.

Thomas B. Reed once said that genius is hard work. This is an extreme view and while it is in a sense true it is not the whole truth. No genius has ever been known to accomplish anything without hard work, and the most brilliant geniuses of the world's history have without exception been men who not only worked but worked with an intensity at which the ordinary man marveled at.

Michael Angelo was such a man; so is Thomas Edison.

Yet, often, we see students who talk fluently of what they are going to do in college and in life, outlining plans worthy of the best efforts of any ambitious man, and **only** talk. These students mean to be leaders, to force recognition, to win honors and to mold public sentiment,—all of this is laudable enough, as far as it goes. We should all aim high. But we must not only **aim** but **shoot**. Some of the most brilliant and capable students who enter college fail to graduate because they do not go to work with energy that brooks no failure after they decide to be leaders. Are you such a student? Ponder well before you say no.

No man can remain at Millsaps for five months and fail to see that the work outlined by our faculty is strenuous mental, physical and spiritual exercise if properly done. Nor can a man become a leader of our students who is not willing to labor, to earn his bread as a student "in the sweat of his face."

If one rashly attempts to climb into the fold in any other way, he goes straight into the realm of zeros and fours prepared for the sluggard and his pals. The door of opportunity is closed to none but the eternal price of success is labor. It is well to be active in athletics, in the Y. M. C. A., in the literary society, and in any phase of college life, but the foundation of it all is your work in the classes.

In our college publications we see occasionally an article by some thinking man calling attention to neglect of scholarship. It is important, so much so that it cannot be neglected by any one who wishes to succeed, nor can it be had without work.

So, if you have come here thinking the members of our faculty are so many conductors of gravy trains you got a gentle hint to the contrary on your last report and you will get a more substantial hint on your next.

You need not think you are a genius and do not have to work. If your last report was expressed in large numbers you have a chance to redeem yourself. Get busy in your class work, if you wish to amount to something and exert power over others like you dream of doing.

### As to the "Preachers' League."

It is known to a few of us that there is such an organization at Millsaps as the "Preachers' League" and by consulting last year's Bobashela it will be seen that along with Ku Klux, Hobo and Co-Ed clubs, existed said Preachers League, to-wit, eleven ministerial students of Millsaps.

Glancing over the names of some of the illustrious members of the '09 League, among whom were some of the foremost men in college, namely, Brown, Brooks, Anderson, etc., we now take the liberty of blushing for them in the light of the recent action of the alleged league—in prostituting the functions for which it was originally founded.

Such information as men who have been so fortunate as to know of the existence of this society, is to the effect that in its first conception it was intended to be a means of mutual aid to its members in the study of the noble profession to which they had been called, and for the general good of Millsaps.

These were indeed lofty ideals and were calculated to inculcate into the individual members a spirit of brotherly love and good will toward all. The result of such noble teachings when properly executed cannot be estimated but we submit with regret that these ideals have become perverted, and have been replaced by a spirit of narrow,—and to say the least of it—contemptible jealousy. A most deplorable condition of affairs when we consider that the present membership is supposed to follow up and uphold the high standard of broad mindedness set by scores of able ministers whom Millsaps delights to call her own.

When first informed of the recent action of the "Preachers League," in restricting its membership to non-fraternity men, we associated it with the "catalogue exam" joke and others of such nature, and passed it up without comment.

But the matter became a topic of general conversation among the students, and upon investigation we found that these rumors were well founded. The facts are that the members of the League took the opportunity, when its two leading members who are fraternity men, were absent, to pass resolutions to the effect that in the future, its membership would be composed entirely of non-fraternity men.

Let it be said to the everlasting credit of Messrs. Jones, Burks and Raper, the three men who opposed the drastic measure, that the resolution was not carried unanimously. These men were able, despite their environment, to keep their vision clear and remember that they are men of Millsaps calibre.

It is not in defense of an attack that the aforesaid Preachers League may have intended to make upon the fraternities that this is written; for no sound thinking man will deny that the fraternities at Millsaps are counted as among the greatest assets of the college and need no defense, but is in behalf of the three fraternity members of the League who have been insulted

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by this measure, and as an expression of the sentiment of the entire student body, that we take our position in the matter. It is a notorious fact that the three fraternity members of this league are its brains and energy, and without them the present Preachers League will be an idle and a useless thing.

Our amazement at this nefarious measure grows when we consider that the present fraternity members of the League are, in common with all previous members who were also members of the various fraternities, men of splendid qualities, taking pride in their profession and seeking purity and strength through the medium of their mutual league.

Millsaps has reason to be proud of the young preachers who have gone out from her doors and taken their places at the head of their noble profession—many of these men being fraternity men; and we defy anyone to show where they have conducted themselves save in a manner that becomes true gentlemen of the highest order.

We have but to mention such men at Watkins, Countiss, Guice and Duncan, and others too numerous to mention, as an example of the quality of young preachers who were fraternity men at Millsaps. About the strongest proof that the frater and the minister make an excellent combination, is evinced by the fact that such men as our own beloved Bishop Galloway, and Bishops Hoss, Candler, Hendrix, Warren and Wilson, are Greek Letter men and never found their work along these lines conflicting.

However, the present Preachers League may not hold these men up as standards, and for that reason, this reference may not be in point just here.

All the above goes to show the obviously absurd and ridiculous position taken by certain members of the Preachers League.

Of course it will make but little difference with ministers who desire to join a fraternity what the Preachers League thinks or says about it; rather should he owe himself an apology for affiliating with an organization that would show itself so "hide-bound" and seek to circumscribe its individual members.

Pull together, boys, and let's get out the best annual in the history of the college. We can do it.

## Easy Chair.

### ARE WE DOING OUR BEST?

It seems hard to realize that the close of the session of 1909-10 is upon us. Have we gotten any real good out of the college work during this session? If we have not it is surely time to think about it. We yet have several weeks of school and if we will apply ourselves and our time we can accomplish great results.

First, our duty is to our books. Of course, if we have not studied heretofore it will be hard to begin now, but where there is a will there is a way. We must go at it with all our might and main, and determine not only to make the necessary passing grade but to get on the honor roll.

In the years gone by, it has rather been the custom to let the interest die out in the literary societies during the last few weeks of school. Let us not do that this year. Why are not the last weeks as important as the first? We all ought to take an interest in the anniversary occasions, in the two inter-society debates. Of course we all cannot be speakers, but we can be listeners to inspire the ones who were so fortunate as to be elected to their positions.

Then let us display as much college spirit as possible. In a few weeks we will have a chance to show whether or not we have any spirit. This will come when the oratorical contest takes place.

Whether our speaker wins first or second place or not, we can nevertheless cheer him as though he had won.

When the class teams engage in the class games of baseball we can yell for our teams just as though they were playing some other college. Yet, college spirit does not manifest itself only in the sports and contests. It can be very easily proven by our loyalty to our work and by conforming strictly to the college rules and regulations.

Surely we can enjoy our summer vacation better after knowing that we have gotten some good out of the college year and that our time was not spent in vain.

The Preachers' League seems to have decided to try the strenuous life, while Teddy is away.



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# Y. M. C. A.

(INTENDED FOR LAST WEEK.)

February 18th.

Pursuant to the call of president Guinn the time was devoted almost exclusively to a business meeting and a motion was passed to suspend the Constitution in order that we might elect officers for next year.

The following were elected: President, J. W. Broom; Vice President, R. E. Steen; Secretary, W. C. Coggin; Treasurer, D. W. Bufkin.

These men were immediately installed and proceeded with the business of the Association. Under the head of applications for membership, the names of A. A. Green and Montgomery were presented and accepted. Montgomery being present, he was received into the Association. After the transaction of other important business, the house was declared adjourned.

The new administration earnestly desires the co-operation of each member of the faculty and of the student body. Remember that the success of the Association depends not upon the efforts of the officers alone but upon the efforts of each individual connected with the Association.

## Locals

We are glad to report that our Business Manager, Chas. R. Rew, is considerably improved and he hopes to be able to return to college in a few days.

Dr. Murrah says we do not suspend exercises on Washington's birthday, not because of any lack of patriotism, but because George was born at an inopportune time.

Any one needing advice about keeping letters to his mother and his sweetheart separate should apply to a certain Soph at the dormitory.

H. M. Frizell can now be found in his room at times—the deadlock is broken.

Mr. R. I. Jolly spent a few days at home recently. This happens right frequently. Who's the cause?

Mell Cooper has discovered a new kind of combustible gas.

Rev. Hugh Warren spent last week at home because of illness. Perhaps snipe-hunting is none too healthful.

You had better be prepared to dodge in May, for, according to astronomers, Halley's comet will then "switch its tail" our way.

The Galloway-Lamar debate will come near the "ides of March." O! you Caesars!

Razzle-hobble,  
Dazzle-gobble,  
Sis! Boom! Bah!  
Vandyke, Vandyke,  
Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!

Willie Thomas is in correspondence with a firm that has been "over thirty years in business."

"The PURPLE AND WHITE is a very creditable college paper of the virile type."—Boyd A. Wise, Ph. D., Professor of Latin, Oklahoma A. & M.

Dr. Kern will be one of the speakers at the Southwestern Student Conference, which will meet at Seabrook, Texas, near Galveston, June 10-19. He will lead a study class in the consideration of the negro problem as it affects the students of the South.

Josh Simpkins was a farmer and  
The kindest of men;  
He housed his pig in luxury,  
It had a fountain pen.

The devotional committee of the Y. M. C. A. has been endeavoring to secure the services of Rev. Paul B. Kern, of Nashville, to lead our annual spring revival. Mr. Kern was here in that capacity four years ago, and his preaching gave universal satisfaction and enjoyment and was followed by beneficial results in the moral life of the college. He has not yet signified his acceptance of their invitation, but it is hoped that he will find it possible to come.

Will Murrah, '08, was selected by the Law Class of Vanderbilt University to represent them in the annual inter-society oratorical contest.

Mr. Charlie Ryals who attended Millsaps last session and who is at present working in the lumber business at El Paso, Texas, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends and clubmates on the campus.

We have learned from a pretty good authority that Joe Beasley is desperately in love. O, you Joe!



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## LOCALS

(Continued from page 7).

R. E. Steen has returned from a few days visit home where he was summoned on account of his father's sickness.

Cook wept bitterly when he saw the body of the poor unfortunate hanging in the chapel Wednesday morning.

Miss Janie Weatherford and Ione Smith, of Canton, Miss., were on the campus yetserday afternoon.

A long-tailed Schizopoda was captured last night by some of the boys on the campus and will be on display at the meeting of the Geology class today.

Fred Smith is very anxious to know who sent him that black-hand letter asking for fifteen cents to be placed at the roots of the large oak in front of the Cooper House next Tuesday night a midnight.

I. I. Cook spent Saturday and Sunday with homefolks at Hattiesburg.

Sullivan—"Come out, boys and look at the atmosphere; I believe it is going to rain."

Bob Sterling has accepted a position carrying calves to the pasture in his arms.

Graham spent Sunday with his grandparents in Newton.

Messrs. Sylvetus Crockett and Tom Mosely have recently gone into the Blacking business.

Tommie Phillips says that a circle is the only thing that can throw a shadow.

Fatty Chichester, after taking five bottles of anti-fat, gained 30 pounds and then decided to quit the medicine.

"Aunt" Jones says he is going to move to a hot country where there are plenty of dates.

We are all glad to hear that E. H. Green has come back from his visit to the country. He is much improved and we wish him good health from now on.

It is reported that Mr. Eugene Morse had been Ree(a)ding every Sunday afternoon. It is an excellent habit and we want to congratulate him on the selection of such good subjects.

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Southbound.			
No. 109.	No. 110		
2:30 p. m. Lv. .... Jackson.....	Ar. 10:15 a.m.		
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An indication that we are to have an excellent annual this year is that Editor-in-Chief Brewer has been holding daily conferences with the Editor-in-Chief of Belhaven Annual.

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# The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT, EX HOC COGNOSCES

Volume II.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI MARCH 11, 1910.

Number 17

## BASE BALL GAMES ARE THE ORDER OF THE DAY.

### Teams are Showing up Well in Practice. Freshmen Have Slight Advantage,

Base ball is holding supreme sway with all of the athletes these warm spring days. There is a great deal of enthusiasm being manifested by the players, and each class has ushered out her men to bring honor to them.

The series of games are to start next week, so that the 'Varsity team can be picked and get in some games with the Y. M. C. A.

The manager of the Freshman team has had his men working out on the old field, and he reports that they are fast rounding into form.

The Preps selected for their manager a man who knows base ball and who knows how to play it. Manager "Nap" promises to get out the best team that the Prep Department ever furnished. He has the backing of one of last year's pitchers, Rankin.

The Soph-Junior combine is very strong; all of their players are old heads and can be relied on for a good showing.

There have been a few practice games lately, and although this does not determine the strength of the teams, the Freshmen have won all of their games.

### M. I. O. A. TRACK MEET.

The Millsaps Athletic Association met pursuant to a call issued by President Campbell Wednesday, March 2, to consider the adoption of the constitution of the Mississippi Inter-Collegiate Track Association. Prof. S. G. Noble read the constitution and it was adopted unanimously. The State University, the A. & M. College, Millsaps College, and Mississippi College are the members of this Association, the board of directors having the power to admit any other college into membership. The constitution provides for an Annual Field Meet on the same

day and at the same place that the M. I. O. Contest takes place. Some of the rules governing the Annual Meet are as follows:

#### Division 2—Rules of the Annual Meet.

##### Rule 1—Order of Events.

The order of events at the Annual Meet shall be as follows:

120 yards—hurdle race; trial heats.

Running broad jump.

100 yards run; trial heats.

1 Mile run.

Pole vault.

100 yards run; final heat.

Running high jump.

120 yards hurdle race; final heats.

220 yards hurdle race; trial heats.

880 yards run.

220 yards run; trial heats.

2 Miles run.

440 yards run.

Putting 16-pound shot.

220 yards run; final heats.

Discus throw.

Throw 16-pound hammer.

220 yards hurdle race; final heats.

Relay race.

##### Rule 2—Championships.

Section 1. That College shall be a champion whose team shall score a plurality of points at the Annual Field and Track Meet.

Sec. 2. Points shall be counted as follows: The first place in each event shall count five points; the second place in each event shall count three points; the third place in each event shall count one point.

In case of a tie in any place the points shall be divided.

Sec. 3. In the case of two or more colleges scoring an equal number of points, then if one of these colleges shall have been champion for the previous year, that College shall continue to hold the championship for the ensuing year.

Sec. 4. But in case the champion of the previous year be not of those colleges described in Sec. 3, of this rule, and that two or more colleges shall score an equal number of points, then for the ensuing year the championship shall be held in abeyance and the trophy shall re-

(Continued on Page 3.)

## BASE BALL SCHEDULE.

March 18—Preps. vs. Soph-Juniors.

March 19—Freshmen vs. Soph-Juniors.

March 22—Preps vs. Freshmen.

March 24—Preps vs. Soph-Juniors.

March 26—Freshmen vs. Soph-Juniors.

March 28—Preps vs. Freshmen.

March 30—Preps vs. Soph-Juniors.

April 2—Freshmen vs. Soph-Juniors.

April 5—Preps vs. Freshmen.

April 7—Preps vs. Soph-Juniors.

April 9—Freshmen vs. Soph-Juniors.

April 12—Preps vs. Freshmen.

April 16—Preps vs. Soph-Juniors.

April 18—Freshmen vs. Soph-Juniors.

April 21—Preps vs. Freshmen.

April 23—Preps vs. Soph-Juniors.

April 26—Freshmen vs. Soph-Juniors.

April 30—Preps vs. Freshmen.

Tie games are to be disposed of as the managers decide.

Games will be called not later than 4:30 P. M.

Class managers will be responsible for each player's membership in the Athletic Association.

Games will be posted daily on bulletin at Main Building.

Several members of the Senior class and practically all of the Co-eds, chaperoned by two hundred senators and representatives, took a very enjoyable trip to Meridian, Columbus and Starkville last Friday, returning Saturday night.

"Runt" Adams has made all necessary arrangements with his representatives to take in the Jeffries-Johnson fight which is to be held at Canton, Miss., next Wednesday.

Percy Ricketts was called home a few days ago on account of the death of his father. THE PURPLE AND WHITE sympathizes with him in his sorrow.

## Locals

The geology expedition which ended last Friday morning in Pearl river swamp, led by Dr. Sullivan, and consisting of the entire Senior class, was a very instructive as well as enjoyable one.

Strom purchased himself a brand new pair of red shoes for the sole and only purpose of wearing from Pearl river bridge to the College. Have you seen them?

We take this method of announcing that Captain Frederic Brougher Smith is a resident of the city of Blue Mountain, which place his grandfather founded some several centuries ago.

Corker Simrall, who has been at home sick for the past four or five weeks, has returned to college.

Tom Bush spent Saturday and Sunday with homefolks at Utica, Miss.

A. A. Green has somewhat of an inventive turn of mind,—having been recently caught in the act of converting a wheel-barrow into a flying machine.

Jake Bingham is suffering with the I. I. & C.'s. O, you Jake!

Jesse Haley was on the campus last week, visiting friends and frat-mates.

Mr. T. T. Barnett, of Louisville, spent Saturday among friends and frat-mates.

Messrs. Griffith and Darnell, of Clinton, were on the campus last week.

We are very glad to note that Fulton Thompson has recovered from his recent illness.

Will some one please inform Harrison how to get hot water for a bath at the dormitory?

## College Directory.

## FACULTY.

DR. W. B. MURRAH, D. D. President  
 DR. J. E. WALMSLEY Secretary  
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 J. B. KIRKLAND Track  
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W. E. Phillips President  
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## Literary

GALLOWAY SOCIETY THINKS  
THE SOUTH HAS GREAT  
THINGS IN STORE FOR HER,

Indignant at Action of Legislature  
 —Mr. Simmons Elected Orator.

The Galloway Literary Society met in its usual weekly session, Friday night, March 4. President L. B. Jones being absent, Vice-President W. N. Thomas assumed the dignity of the Chair. Mr. Thomas is to be highly congratulated for his executive ability and also for his knowledge of parliamentary law. Mr. T. P. Clark, who was the declaimer of the evening, gave a good declamation. The orator, Mr. W. N. Thomas, rendered a very polished oration. His subject, "The Prospect of the South," was ably handled, and the facts were presented forcibly. Both the declaimer and the orator proved conclusively that they were well versed in the principles of oratory. After these two gentlemen had finished a hot debate was entered upon.

The question for discussion was "Resolved: That the South has greater Prospects than the North." This question was well thrashed out. It was argued from the turnip patch to the Panama Canal, from Wall Street to a College boy's pocket book. The men who repre-

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sented the affirmative side of the question were: Messrs. J. M. Morse, Beasley, and Huddleston; the following gentlemen defended the negative: Collins, F. W. Adams, and Cameron. The judges rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. Clark and Mr. Simmons "locked horns" on the irregular debate. After some bit of thrilling argument, the question, which was left to the house, was decided in Mr. Clark's favor.

The impromptu debate was a very enthusiastic one indeed. The outcome of the hour and a half debate was a decree against the State Legislators for not letting Dr. Sullivan go to Columbus. The speakers who took part in this fight for Dr. Sullivan and the Senior class, need no words of introduction. Their very countenances proclaim the fact that they are born debaters,—by name, Lott and Barrett.

Mr. Simmons, of the law class, was elected orator for one month hence. By motion the house was adjourned before the calling of the second roll.

#### M. I. O. A. TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1.)

main in the hands of the Board.

##### Rule 3.

A silver cup shall be awarded to the winner of the Field Track Meet.

##### Rule 4—Officials.

Section 1. All meets shall be under the direction of: The board of directors; one referee; two or more inspectors; three or more judges; three or more time-keepers; one clerk of the course; one scorer; one marshal.

Sec. 2. If deemed necessary, assistants may be provided for the clerk of the course, the scorer and the marshal, and an official announcer may be appointed.

If, during any athletic contest under the rules of the M. I. T. A., a competitor shall conduct himself in a manner unbecoming a gentleman or offensive to the officials, spectators or competitors, the referee shall have the power to disqualify him from further competition at the Meet; and if he thinks the offense worthy of additional punishment, must promptly make a detailed statement of the facts to the Board of Directors of the Association.

As the starter, he must have sole jurisdiction over the competitors after the clerk of the course has

properly placed them in their position for the start.

The method of starting must be by pistol report, except that in time handicap races the word "go" must be used.

The starter must rule out of that event any competitor who attempts to advance himself from his mark, as prescribed in the official program after he has given the warning to "get ready."

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Don't go to the theatre, concert or ball,

But stay in your room tonight:  
Deny yourself to the friends that call

And a good long letter write.  
Write to the sad old folks at home,  
Who sit, when the day is done,  
With folded hands and downcast eyes,

And think of the absent one.

Don't selfishly scribble, "excuse my haste,

I've scarcely got time to write."  
Lest their brooding thoughts go wandering back

To many a bygone night—  
When they lost their needed sleep and rest,

And every breath was a prayer,  
That God would leave their delicate babe

To their tender love and care.

Don't think that the young and giddy friends,

Who make your pastime gay,  
Have half the anxious though for you

That the old folks have today.  
The duty of writing do not put off;

Let sleep or pleasure wait,  
Lest the letter for which they looked and longed,  
Be a day or an hour too late.

For the loving, sad old folks at home  
With locks fast turning white,  
Are longing to hear from the absent one—

Write them a letter tonight.

—Ex.

She: "How kind of you to bring me these flowers. I think there is a little dew on them yet!"

He: "Y-e-s, there's a little, but I'll pay that tomorrow."—Ex.

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## The Purple and White

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.  
Founded by the Junior Class in 1909

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

All business communication should be sent to C. R. Rew, Business Manager.

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## Editorials

### Y. M. C. A. SUPPORT AND ATTENDANCE.

At the last business meeting of the Y. M. C. A., when the President called the meeting to order, there were not more than twenty-five men present, notwithstanding the fact that there were devotional exercises before the business meeting. The weather was all that could be desired and there was no counter attraction upon the campus. The President stated that the meetings have not been well attended for quite a while. We do not mean to say that this attendance was as good as that of any of the meetings, nor do we mean to say it was worse; for we are sorry to say it is not the worst of the present session. The Association is also embarrassed financially.

From these facts it is obvious that we do not support our Y. M. C. A. as we ought to do. The purpose of this Association—the development of men, physically, mentally, and spiritually—should be furthered by the active support of a greater number of our students. We are prone to think that if we join the Association, pay our dues, and such subscription to the budget as we are able, that we have done our part. Sad to say, not all have done this much; but those who have done this, have no cause for self-satisfaction. You have only done your duty, and that but partially; for financial support, tho'

it is indispensable, is not the support that will mean most to the members of the Association. All of us cannot be officers and leaders in the services, nor are all of us fit to be. But we can all attend the meetings whenever possible, and encourage our leaders by enthusiastically cooperating in their plans for the good of the organization and the benefit of its members.

No broader, more unselfish movement appeals to us for support. There cannot be a man among us so swiveled and dwarfed in soul as to not wish it success'. It is the only organization among us in which every student can engage and we should take advantage of the opportunity it offers to labor for the good of every other student while we perform for ourselves the best and highest work. Now, what the Y. M. C. A. needs is that you get busy—not the other fellow. If each individual student attended every meeting the hall would be filled at all services, and it would not be so difficult to get men to do their duty. We should not regard this work as an unpleasant duty, but as one of the rarest opportunities. Men who neglect it always regret their course.

Again, it is unfair for our devotional committee to be required to get the services of strong leaders and for us not to support them by our presence and appreciation. If they get good leaders, they have done their part, but they get them for our benefit and if we do not attend the services we get no good from the Y. M. C. A.

The approaching revival, we hope will be a great success and the best way to be assured of its success is to begin right now and do the simple duties we owe to the Y. M. C. A. Let us at all times rally to the support of this great organization and make it the most potent factor in building up the character of our students, and with strengthening of individual character will come the development of the character of Millsaps to the high standard already set us by students in the past.

### REPLY COURTEOUS TO THE ALLEGATION AGAINST THE PREACHERS' LEAGUE.

Referring to the article in last week's issue of THE PURPLE AND WHITE under the caption, "As to the Preachers' League," it seems

advisable to write a reply thereto, not with the intention of entering in to a newspaper controversy, but for the simple purpose of correcting some of the statements made by the writer, who was evidently not well informed as to the true facts in the case.

The writer of the article referred to says, "The facts are that the members of the League took the opportunity, when its two leading members, who are fraternity men, were absent, to pass resolutions to the effect that in the future, its membership would be composed entirely of non-fraternity men."

Now, the truth of the matter is that one of the fraternity men in question was on the constitutional committee and knew that the constitution was to be submitted for adoption that evening, and in spite of that, was absent. Another, a member in good standing, has attended only one or two meetings of the League this year, while the third, who was sick, sent word that he could not be present.

The League did not know (as the writer of the article in last week's issue would have you believe) that these gentlemen would be absent, but thought that inasmuch as a constitution was to be submitted that all the members would be present.

Afterwards the president thought it advisable to call a special meeting for the purpose of reconsidering the action of the League in adopting the article in regard to the fraternities, and on that occasion these members were present and a motion was made to have this article struck from the constitution. A vote was taken and the motion was lost.

We desire to state further that at the time of the adoption of the article in question, there might have been some doubt in the minds of some members of the present League as to the wisdom of their act, but some of the members most affected have since acted in such an unkind way and said so many harsh things, that the members of the League are inclined to think that they acted wisely in the course they took.

The writer also said in the article under discussion, "It is a notorious fact that the three fraternity members of this League are its brain and energy, and without them the present Preachers' League will be an idle and useless thing." While we have always given these gentle-

men credit for having their pro rata share of brains and energy, we have never ascribed to them, nor do they claim for themselves, the honor of having the brains and energy of the League, and it is the firm conviction of the remaining members that since one of the "trio of brains" seldom came to the meetings at all, and another came infrequently, they will be able, in some way, to discharge their duties and meet their responsibilities in the future as they have ever in the past.

Sincerely regretting that some of the members saw fit to withdraw from the League, and with these few words, the League rests its case. It desires that the readers of THE PURPLE AND WHITE be correctly informed of the facts in the case, and with this presentation of facts it closes the discussion.

PREACHERS' LEAGUE.

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### WHY WE SHOULD HAVE A TEACHERS' CLUB?

In a previous article we have set forth the object of the Teachers' Club, and as we daily meet people who are not disposed to treat the organization with the same degree of respect as they do the literary societies, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Athletic Association, and the other institutions of the college, and who ask, "Why should we have a Teachers' Club?" and "What is the good of it?" I have decided to discuss the question to, what I believe to be, their own satisfaction.

To begin with, I want to say that the writer patronizes all the College enterprises and looks with scorn upon the contemptible wretch who is so selfish and peevish, so little and insignificant that he would make Tom Thumb feel like a giant in his presence; now, fellow college men, since the writer patronizes your undertakings, since he is deeply interested in this, a new one, and since it is recognized by the best educators of our State as being the most important undertaking launched by the students in the history of the College, it is your duty to rally to the support of the Club.

Experienced teachers, it is a duty that you owe yourselves, to boost this club. It matters not what success you have had in the school-room, you know quite well that you would have done better many times had you known how. And another thing, while you are laboring for your A. B., B. S., or as in some cases, M. A., or M. S., you grow rusty on plans or become too much inclined towards Astronomy or Chemistry.

There must certainly be a plan or you will no longer be able to teach the "young idea how to shoot," especially when you wish to hit a desired mark. Time brings changes in the teaching schemes as well as elsewhere. If you wish to keep "astride the time" you must continually keep yourself informed of the "latest" and this can be done nowhere better than through the influence of the Club.

Inexperienced teachers, this is an opportunity which you cannot afford to miss. There are so many pit-falls that infest the path of him who undertakes to be a successful school-master. Today the demand is great for the teacher who not only understands what he has to

teach but also how to teach it. You need the Club to assist you in securing a position, but not one tenth so much in getting the position, as in handling it after you have secured it. The "School-Masters' Club" proposes to be the nearest substitute for actual experience and it is for your benefit more than anything else, that the organization has been perfected, therefore, you cannot afford to lose this one great opportunity to prepare yourselves for one of the noblest vocations to which man may be called.

Every student of the college needs the good which the organization can bring. "Quite a broad assertion," you may say. However broad it be, it is just as true as it is broad. It is the purpose of the Club to entertain, at its own expense, the whole College once each month by giving public entertainments at which we will have some of the best speakers of our country — speakers who have dealt with every phase of the greatest problem before our people, that of education.

As the final reason why we should have a School-Masters' Club the writer argues that it is the best method to maintain our most excellent reputation in educational fields. It is true that Millsaps is as yet a young institution, but it must not be forgotten that our graduates are widely distributed over this and adjoining states, and that they are reflecting great credit upon their alma mater? What of Pittman, Mohler and Backstrom? What of Neill, Ruff and Bailey? What will these illustrious Mississippians who stand at the head of the column in their proud state have to say should we allow our standard to be lowered or even permit it to waver?

Freshmen, boost the club! You are in need of us. Sophomores, there is a goodly number of your men with us, so boost your own men, and you will boost us too. Juniors, you must not claim a monopoly of the organization, but just keep on boosting! O, you long-faced and wise looking Seniors! Don't hang your head more because you have not had this Club for these many years. Wipe away your briny tears and boost without ceasing.

Boost! Everybody boost! Don't knock! Wake up and get up or



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## D.M.C.A.

### CABINET MEETING.

The President called a meeting of the Cabinet Sunday night, after devotional exercises, to secure a man to conduct our spring revival, and discuss the advisability of some general changes in our Y. M. C. A. The Cabinet unanimously agreed to Rev. Paul B. Kern, of Nashville, Tenn., and pledged themselves to put forth their best efforts to make the approaching revival the best we have ever had, and long to be remembered.

Some changes and suggestions were made which will be announced later.

### Sunday Night, March 6.

Prof. Swartz led the devotional service on this occasion. His subject was, "What Shall I do that I may inherit eternal Life?" He began his address with a brief sketch of history leading up to the meeting of Christ and the rich young man, giving at the same time something of feelings of Christ on his journey from Capernaum and discussing at length the influences bearing on the life of the young man. Dr. Swartz, in speaking of the instances just prior to their meeting, showed how Christ foiled the plan to entrap him.

It is useless to say that Dr. Swartz handled his subject very systematically and in a most attractive manner. The three principal thoughts brought out were:

(1) Are we satisfied with the way we are living? and have we a great desire for a higher plane of Christian living?

(2) A great desire and an anxious longing for a close relation to God will always find one great opportunity;

(3) It is not alone sufficient to have a great desire, but that we should be so determined to walk with God that we will seize the opportunity on the wing.

Under (1) he said that we should have a desire for pure thought, emphasizing the fact that any young man can live a pure life; that we should have a desire for truth,

always cling to truth, and allow nothing to justify a lie; and that we should have a great desire for unselfish good, stressing it that outward demonstration to be seen of men is flattery and that God loves the courageous man. In discussing (2) he said that God stands pledged to give us one opportunity to be brought face to face with Him. Talking of (3), he said that the refusal of the young man to obey Christ gave rise to the saying of our Lord, "How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the kingdom of God!"

Dr. Swartz's lecture was pronounced good by every one, and we sincerely hope to have him lead for us again

### Saturday Night, March 4.

At a business meeting held on Saturday night, March 4, the following committees were appointed:

Devotional—J. A. Beasley, Chairman; R. I. Jolly, T. H. McGee. Bible Study—J. D. Wooten, Chairman; W. C. Coggin, J. W. Green.

Mission Study—R. E. Steen, Chairman; J. T. Weems.

Membership—T. E. Harrison, Chairman; G. C. Clark, J. R. Bingham.

Hand Book—J. M. Morse, Chairman; A. A. Green, D. D. Cameron, N. Cassibry.

Reception—T. W. Lewis, Chairman; T. E. Lott, W. C. Colmer. M. F. Adams, organist.

### A COLLEGE BORE.

A few days ago Dr. Kern called on the Freshman Class for compositions on the "college bore." The following was handed him by Mr. F. W. Adams:

Well, let me see what time it is; my, my, it's half past seven o'clock. All of the boys have quieted down from their usual after-supper gossip. I have "six straights" tomorrow, so the best thing that I can do is to get busy.

It is eight o'clock now. Well, I am making pretty good progress and if things hold out this way I shall have my work in shape to make a half dozen tens tomorrow. O, my, but I have a long Latin lesson to prepare tonight. Where is my book? I must get to—

Tap, tap, tap, was the sound on the door.

"Come in, Bill," as squeak went the door, and that familiar and ever present countenance again



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"Well, I am trying to study a little."

"Did you see the play last night?"

"No, I didn't have the necessary funds."

"Kid, you missed half your life. I borrowed a quarter from Joe

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Willard and went to the roost, but I enjoyed the play all the same. I see you've got you a new pipe; getting extravagant in your old age. It's a French brier, too, isn't it? Lend me your tobacco, and I will try it for you. Ha, ha, ha! Guess you think I got my nerve with me."

"That's all right, help yourself." Puff! Puff! Puff!

"This is the best smoking new pipe I ever saw. Where did you get it?"

"I got it at Brown's."

"I am sure going to get me one like it."

"I know one thing; I have certainly got some hard lessons for tomorrow."

"I got some hard ones myself, but I don't think I'll be called on tomorrow, so I am not troubling myself about getting them up."

"My, my, forty pages of Geology, and I haven't looked at it."

"By the way, where is the contest going to be at this year? I wish it would go to Columbus, don't you? That's the place for it. What book is that you're fixing to study?"

"Astronomy."

"I have heard lots of talk about Astronomy. Is it very hard and what all does it treat of?"

"About a little of everything."

"What time o' night is it, any way?"

"A quarter of twelve."

"Golly-boss, I had no idea it was after nine. Don't the time fly? I must get to bed or I won't be able to get up for breakfast in the morning. Good night."

"So-long."

O! the gall of some people! That fellow sat here for three hours and a half shooting off his "hot-air" and I have looked at but one book tonight. Some people do not live, they merely exist. I must do something to bring about a change. You can knock that fellow down with a hint and he will not notice it. O, these bores, these bores, these bores! How shall I get rid of these college bores?

## LOCALS

That long-tailed schizapoda recently captured on the campus, has escaped. Any one capturing the same will return to the geology class and get his reward.

So many of our boys went to Columbus last Friday that it seemed like vacation was hitting the campus. Some of them made the trip in one hour. Look out for the speed records!

W. N. Thomas has been initiated by the Phi Delta's.

Let us have no more snipe shooting on the campus.

Our Ty Cobb's and Hans Wagner's are becoming very active now.

Has three legs, wears a pompadour, and barks like a cow,—ask Shell what it is.

It is reported that Robert Jones has a pair of shoes under construction at the Jackson Coffin Factory. We hope he will be able to move in speedily.

Lott (as the alarm finished striking 22)—Gee! I didn't know it was 4 o'clock yet!

Dame d'hote—Got any real nice fresh oysters?

McCarty—Yes'm; plenty.

Dame d'hote—Well, then, send me a box of matches.

These early mornings, if one gets up early enough, he may see young men striding around the campus at a pretty fast clip. When you see them, do not take them for "cranks" for they are the men that are going to win out on Field Day. Manager Kirkland has been working hard to get up the prizes for this great event. In the next issue there will be a more specific article.

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"Are what?"

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QUAE FIANT, EX HOC COGNOSCES

Volume II.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI MARCH 17, 1910.

Number 18

## UMPIRES ARE APPOINTED.

Irving, Cassibry and Smith Will Officiate Throughout the Coming Season. Scorer Will Be Appointed.

The college baseball manager, Campbell, has appointed the umpires for the coming season. Rather a peculiar system has been decided upon, but it is believed that it will give universal satisfaction. No official umpire has been chosen to officiate at all the games, as no available material presented itself. So a player from each team will umpire the games between the other two teams.

Irving of the Freshmen will officiate in the Prep-Soph-Junior games; Cassibry will wield the indicator when the Freshmen and Soph-Juniors cross bats, and Smith will be in authority in the Prep-Freshmen games. These men are experienced ball tossers, and stand at the head of the list at Millsaps. It is believed that no better choice could have been made in the selection of officials, but in case they do not give satisfaction they will be removed at the discretion of the manager. An official scorer will be named during the coming week.

## GUS KELLY

Elected Field Day Orator from Senior Class.

The Senior class held a call meeting in chapel Monday morning for the purpose of electing an orator for Field and Patriots Day, which is to be held on April 22nd. Several speeches were made by enthusiastic members of the class, in which they urged the class to elect the very best man in their midst to the position. Mr. Kelly's name was then brought forward and was greeted by universal and prolonged applause. The distinguished gentleman was elected by a unanimous vote, and was then borne from the chapel building on the shoulders of his delighted companions.

## BASEBALL SEASON OPENS TODAY.

Series Start This Afternoon. Preps and Soph-Juniors Will Cross Bats on Old Athletic Field. Preps Are the Favorites.

This afternoon at twenty minutes past four o'clock the baseball season will be formally opened at Millsaps with a game between the Preps and Soph-Juniors. Both teams have been hard at work for the past two weeks, and the consistent daily practice has put them in good condition. Although there will be no runaway for either team, the Preps have a shade the advantage and will probably win by a small margin.

Manager Cassibry is in excellent spirits and says that the Preps have a cinch on the rag this season. Smith of the Sophomores is encouraged over the showing made by his team, but says his pitching staff is weak.

Rankin will probably work for

the Preps this afternoon, which insures some pretty pitching and few hits by the Sophs. Collins or Big Morse will be on the firing line for the Soph-Juniors. Cassibry, Hart and Herring will do the receiving.

Practically the entire student body, including co-eds and law students, will be in attendance at the game, besides many visitors from town. Those interested are determined to make this baseball season a notable one and they are going to do everything in their power to further this end. Quite a number of young ladies, escorted by those boys who are fortunate enough to have gotten their spring suits, will be seen in the grandstand.

Mr. Kelly hails from Laurel and is one of the most distinguished and noteworthy gentlemen in that section of the State. He has been in college four years and has made a great reputation as an humorist. It was only last Fall in the Lamar Society Hall that Mr. Kelly made known to the world the fact that he was an orator. It may be said that one speech made his present reputation for oratory.

Mr. Kelly will no doubt follow the pace set by Hugh Brevard McCluer last Spring by appearing in a dress suit coat, red shoes and striped trousers.

## PRENTISS SOCIETY MEETING.

The members of the Prentiss Literary Society assembled in the Lamar Hall Saturday night, March 5, 1910, in regular weekly session. The absence of our President gave their worthy Vice-President, L. L. Kirkpatrick, an opportunity for demonstrating his ability as an executive officer.

The usual preliminaries were soon disposed of, and the program for the evening was taken up and dis-

posed of in a manner that would have done credit to many another body with far wider fame than the Prentiss Literary Society. When the honorable Secretary read out the name of M. J. Bailey as essayist the members straightened up in their chairs and gave attention, for they knew they would hear something worth listening to. The subject, "Abraham Lincoln," was well treated and forcefully delivered. Mr. S. H. Gilmore came next as declaimer. "Pyramids not all Egyptian," was the subject of his declamation. The forceful style in which this gentleman delivered the declamation transported his hearers from this terrestrial sphere into fairer climes.

After he had taken his seat amid thunderous applause, the Secretary read the question for debate which was as follows: "Resolved, That the United States has Reached the Zenith of her Power." Notwithstanding the fact that the question was rather broad for a man of ordinary debating calibre, it was handled with the utmost dexterity by

## Locals

Diaz Nielaus says that if Miss Sullivan does not get some spaghetti quick he is going to die.

The Millsaps Geology Association is again assembling its forces for a fresh start to Columbus.

Raper says that the girls around here do not particularly appeal to him.

The man who accused Gann Johnson of having a tenor voice should be publicly and openly stamped as a base and incorrigible teller of falsehoods.

It is reported that Fulton Thompson is enamored on North State street.

Bill Ferguson has a mania for putting dollars in the church collection.

Bill Sullivan spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives out of town.

S. I. Osborn was out of town a few days last week.

Dr. Murrah has just returned from Nashville, Tenn., where he has been attending a meeting of the General Board of Education.

Woodward Welch spent a few days at home last week.

Ernest Davis, "Jerry" Montgomery and "Runt" Adams accompanied the Legislature to Oxford last Saturday.

"Fatty" Chitchester spent Saturday and Sunday with home-folks at Edwards.

Local Editor Kelly, to Local Editor Green—"Say, Kid, I tell you what let's do: I'll write you up and you write me up, and we'll both get our names in the paper every week." Won't that be great?

(Continued on Page 2.)

Continued on page 7.



## Easy Chair.

STRABISMUS ET ASTIGMATISMUS PHRENOLOGICUS.

"Sancho Panza" Takes a Crack at Creation, and Elucidates on By-Functions' Principles.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Easy Chair's Dissertation on Hookworms has deeply impressed me. The entire world stands aghast at such keen insight and acumen displayed in the striking disclosures of this ominous therapeutical question. It is indeed lamentable that the distinguished writer should have misquoted the title of Edgar Allan Poe's ditty which should read, "Lips that Linger on Limburger Shall Never Romp on Mine." With the exception of this unimportant error, this masterpiece, unrelegated to oblivion, will be handed down to posterity side by side with Wordsworth's "Immortality of the Bumble Bee", Dr. Cook's "So Near and Yet so Far" and a few others of similar calibre.

And yet, gentle reader, there now looms before us a greater impending ominous evil. We, too, have ransacked history, ancient and profane; we, too, after calm deliberation and careful consideration, after having deeply absorbed Dr. Ca-Hayseed's "Astromania and the Distillation of Wines," have come to the astounding, yea! overwhelming conclusion that not only part of mankind but the entire human race (including Preps) is suffering from what is generally termed in the elite of scientific circles, "Strabismus et Astigmatismus Phrenologicus," commonly known to the "Vox Populi" as "Nuttiness."

Let us cast a rapid glance at some of our fellow men: at the deplorable specimens of "nuts" abounding in this terrestrial insane asylum.

Here we have a poor devil who, absent-minded, has the singular office of decapitating bull-frogs and rubbing cat furs, who directs himself throughout the years in studying forces, freaks, and fakes of nature. He can give you the exact number of undulatory emanations produced by anything from the sonorous and melodious strains of a donkey bray to the insensible sigh of an amorous male tarantula or mosquito. Archimedes un-

doubtedly affords one of the most striking instances of this species of dementia in the annals of the Grecian Empire. It is said that as the aforesaid gentleman gently located his anatomy in the luke-warm waters of the family bath tub, there suddenly came on him the divine inspiration, a wonderful discovery which will eternally resound thru' the "corridors of time."—He had formulated the laws of the loss of weight in water. Quickly emerging and heedless of physical exposure to the threats of elements, he rushed through the streets of Syracuse shouting, "Eureka! Eureka! Eureka!"

Let us now cast a glance at this individual whom we call mathematician, whose life is spent in an atmosphere of numbers; he calculates, he multiplies and divides everything; he is constantly pursued by thousandths of thousandths; his cranium is an interminable infinitesimal decimal.

And is this other individual rational who, hungry, haggard, and ragged, devotes his life to the manufacture of phrases and maxims submerged in a barrel with the only purpose of winning the empty title of philosopher?

Then again, let us glance at this hump-backed, bushy-haired old man with tremulous limbs, chasing a butterfly, he whom we see cutting and scrutinizing through a monocle the whiskers off the face of the earth. He is generally denominated a naturalist.

But this one is to be dreaded most this individual with the burnt eyelashes and expressive physiognomy of a worm's face, standing beside his mystic furnace, his hand on the bellows, who, not content with discovering gun-powder and dynamite to facilitate the effective extermination of mankind, has, by means of a process called distillation, succeeded in the execution of countless lives of ant-dom in a direful formic sea. He is called a chemist.

Oh, "what fools ye mortals be!" How ye struggle for advancement in learning, culture and science, when ignorance is bliss, when our forefathers, the chimpanzees and South African baboons, gracefully pending from some umbrageous tree, are freed of such harassing worries as daily beset our rugged path.

Tell me please, have those innumerable discoveries of science, those wonderful inventions of the

master mind diminished in any way the countless crimes and misdeeds which are daily committed? Are we happier because of smokeless powder, noiseless babies, wireless telegraphs, or tasteless foods? Have the tears diminished on earth since we know that it is round? And lemons, grafts, and old maids,—have they, perchance, decreased since it was stated that force was inseparable from matter, the result from the cause, and the spirit from the body?

Thus, oh! gentle and patient reader, after having ransacked the annals of history, both ancient and profane, after having calmly de-

liberated and carefully considered, we must come to the overwhelming and astounding conclusion that the whole of mankind is suffering from the terrible disease "Strabismus et Astigmatismus Phrenologicus," and that Wisdom is Folly, Learning is Ignorance, and Culture is Barbarism.

"SANCHO PANZA."

Small Boy: "Play train with me."

Grandfather: "Certainly, dear. What do you want me to do?"

"Small Boy: Oh, just stay where you are and look like a railway station."—Ex.



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### "OLE MISS" JOINS M. I. T. A.

It was announced in last Monday's Commercial Appeal that the University of Mississippi had, through her athletic board of control, accepted the invitation to become a member of the Mississippi Inter-Collegiate Track Association. This completes the membership as planned at the Durant meeting and makes the organization permanent, since the constitution and by-laws of the association have been adopted by "Ole Miss" and Millsaps, and no doubt have been or will be adopted by A. & M. College and Mississippi College.

Walter S. Leathers of the faculty was chosen to represent the University upon the board, to act with Coach Chadwick for A. & M. Prof. Godbold for Mississippi College, and Prof. Noble for Millsaps in managing the affairs of the association.

It is reported that the other institutions have good material in training and are very enthusiastic over the approaching contest, and it is up to Millsaps to get every man out who has any ability along this line. Let each student look over the list of events and choose that for which he is best fitted and go into training at once. There is no time to lose, since our field day occurs April 22, only a little more than a month off. Bad weather may interfere with practice, hence it is exceedingly important that every pretty day be utilized in order that we have a creditable field day and have a number of well trained men for each event to select from for the M. I. T. A.

## GALLOWAY-LAMAR DEBATE TONIGHT.

For the first time in three years we will have a debate between our two leading literary societies. This promises to be an occasion of more than usual interest, as the two societies have offered a medal to the gentlemen making the best and most effective speech, and have insisted from the beginning of the session that they have this test of strength.

The debaters have shown a great interest in the preparation of their speeches and deserve a full house. Let every Millsaps student be present and see to it that many of his town friends are told of this important event and let him be instrumental in getting them to attend—one of them, at least. It is but a short while now until the Millsaps-Southern debate and contest, so let us catch the spirit of enthusiasm tonight.

### LAMAR LITERARY SOCIETY

Is Pessimistic Over America's Prospects as a World Power.

The Hon. E. C. Brewer, the gentleman from Black Hawk, presided over the meeting of the last session of the Lamar Literary Society in his usual characteristic and awe-inspiring way. The work of the evening was carried through in a creditable manner, and once more the walls of the dear old Lamar Hall rang and echoed with the flights of oratory and the laughter of the less serious minded men.

"Happy" Fred Smith came first in the roll of declaimer, setting a pace of oratory which looked good to the society. Fred is a good speaker and what is still better a loyal Lamar; he is generally present to yell out "here" when the secretary calls his name. Men like Smith are the men who make the society.

But Fred Smith was not the only orator present, as Mr. Boswell of the Freshman class easily proved. Boswell gave the society a great treat in delivering one of the most fiery and eloquent speeches on record, "Sargent S. Prentiss' First Plea." So well did Boswell render his part that one was inclined to think that it was really Sargent S. Prentiss who was delivering the speech.

The first on the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That

the Signs of the Times Indicate the Downfall of the Nation," was no other than Mr. Moore, a member of that noble Senior class. Moore is a good debater; although he did not soar to the heights of oratory, he produced a great many good points which had to be reckoned with in the final decision.

Moore was followed by the "Hon." Sweb Taylor, who held high the banners of the negative side of the question. Although Sweb is a new member of the society, he certainly proved himself a very valuable one Friday night, and if he will always come across with the goods as he did at the last meeting, he may rest assured that there is a bright future in store for him in the literary society and the literary world.

Next came Burkett Collins for the affirmative. There is no need of stating that Burkett is a good debater; he is a debater of exceptional ability. He stated in the beginning of his speech that he was not going to give us any "hot air." But at any rate when Collins had taken his seat, things looked bright for the affirmative.

Last, but by no means least, came Gann Johnson, carrying high the standards of the negative side. Gann was at his best, and he who loves good oratory could indeed drink from an overrunning cup during his speech. There is no question about it, Gann made one of the best, if not the best speech which has been enjoyed within the historic hall this year. And the society showed its appreciation by the hearty and prolonged applause which he received.

When the judges returned, it was with a decision in favor of the affirmative. Then came the impromptu debate. This debate is very amusing as well as beneficial, and a question, which has become a momentous one at Millsaps, but which members of the Senior class and Dr. Sullivan do not like to see in print, was discussed. Many shouts of laughter and cries of derision were brought forth—in fact more than points. Those who ably discussed this question were Messrs. Ramsay and Colmer for the affirmative, and Guinn and Johnson, C. E., for the negative.

After the other business had been disposed with, President Brewer's gavel sounded and the meeting was declared adjourned.

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# D.M.C.A.

## Friday Night.

The Rev. C. W. Crisler of the Second Methodist church conducted the service. His discourse was on the 23rd Psalm. He considered the Psalm divided into two sections: One dealing with the Christian merely as a sheep to be fed—the old restricted or selfish Christian life; the other giving a broader function to Christian life—the one adopted by the best informed theologians of today. In the latter, we have the true conception. We are host and guest. We realize that we are heirs of God and joint heirs of Jesus Christ as shown by his teaching. His action at the last supper is a good illustrative example.

In speaking of the Psalm in general, Mr. Crisler told us that it expressed the simple, child-like faith in Christ. It is one of the most remarkable specimens of literature that has ever been given to the world. It carries with it an indescribable force that soothes the wounded heart and makes the soul afresh. It is to him who hungers for righteousness a fountain of perennial encouragement; to him who carries his religion in his "church attire," a great consolation; and to him who lives on humble Christian life, a subject of joy, reflection, and prayer. We could better afford to give up libraries with all their secular history than this Psalm with its momentous influence upon the Church. It is the best testimony recorded of the faith of one who had gone through so many things to draw him from his God.

Great things are reflected through the writings of a man like David. The secret of God's Church lies in humble men who feel what they preach. To become powerful, we must have experience as David. He blessed the world with his songs. The key of his success was his close relation to God. We must have the "old" faith if we expect to accomplish much good. Without faith we cannot always feel the presence of God. No experience in life is so dark as that we can't feel the presence of God if we trust Him as David. We must have a definite experience that it may enable us to

establish our lives on the everlasting rock—Christ Jesus.

## Sunday Night.

Trainor, one of the coming men of Millsaps, led. He analyzed the 14th chapter of John and brought out many pretty lessons that are applicable to a college boy's life. He made a strong appeal to those of his fellow-students who are unsaved. There is enough in this chapter to save any one.

Trainor said that Christ made four promises: (1) To prepare a home for us; (2) to come again; (3) to help us to do right; (4) not to leave us comfortless. The subject was handled as systematically as outlined and some very convincing arguments were produced. It was appreciated very much by all who heard it and it is our sincere regret that the whole student body was not present to enjoy the spontaneous outburst of divine inspiration.

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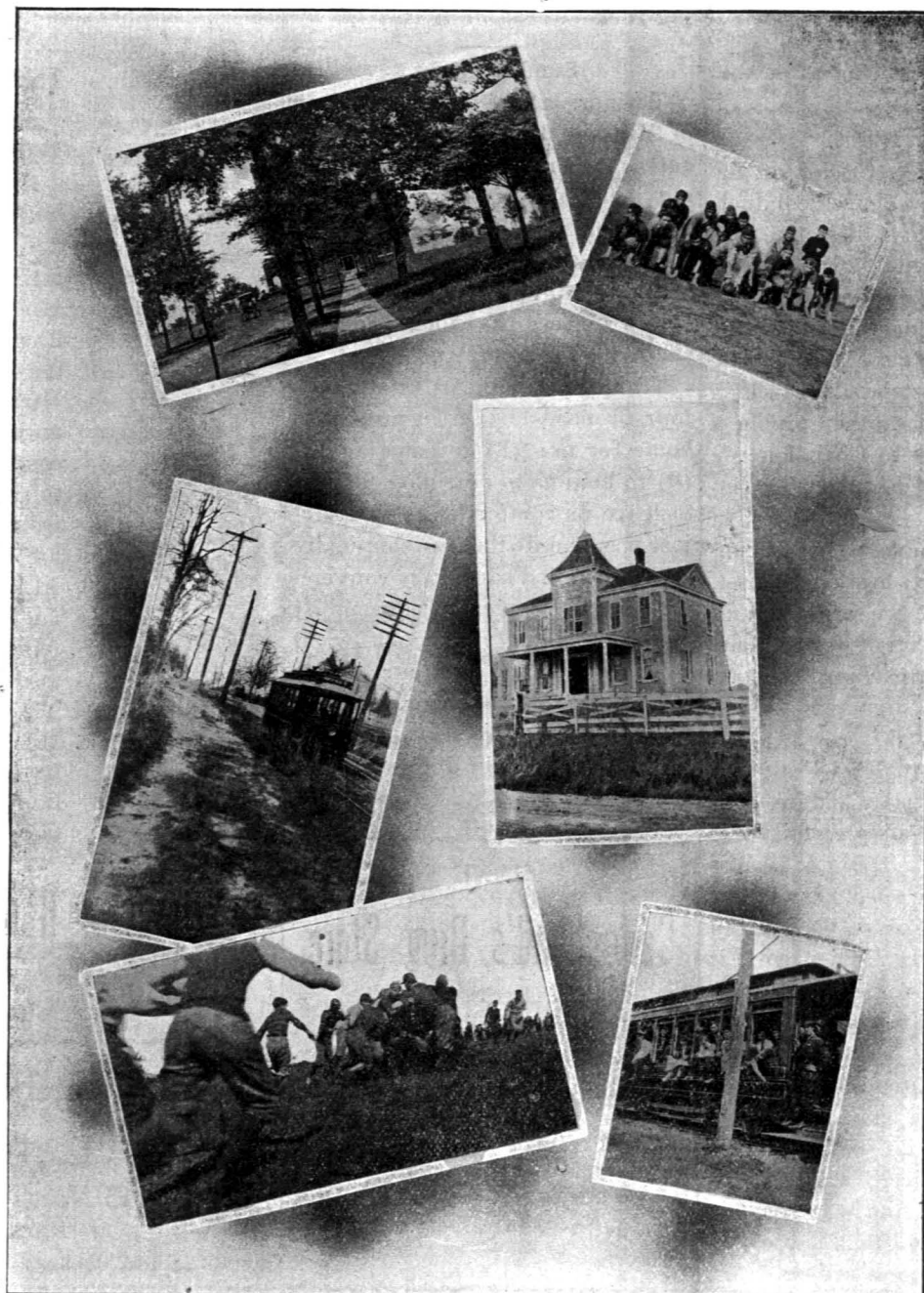
# Social

Things social around the campus have dwindled to almost nothing lately. In fact, for the past two weeks or more the social columns have been entirely empty. This can no doubt be attributed to the busy times. There has been decidedly more zeal for study (as a result of the examination reports) than was shown previous to exams. and consequently less time for pleasure.

In several instances heretofore the social notes have been handed in late and it has been necessary to set them aside till the next issue. In two of these instances the social editor was misinformed as to the time limit. At one time the news of the affair to be written up reached the editor at 9 P. M. with the request that the account be handed in that same night. Of course this was entirely unsatisfactory to all parties concerned.

Let us hope that such cases will not repeat themselves in the future. The editor will certainly try to prevent their occurrence and will be very grateful to anyone who, knowing of any social function or having attended the same, will report it as early in the week as possible.

SOCIAL EDITOR.



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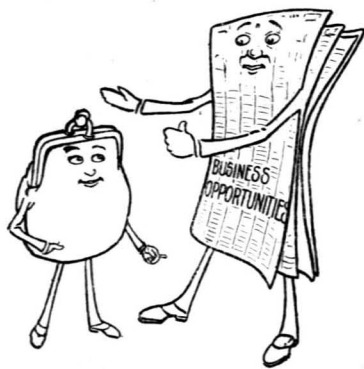
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## LOCALS

(Continued from page 1.)

T. L. Bailey of '09 was on the campus Saturday.

Farve Adams and "Bush" Rainey spent Saturday and Sunday at Brandon, Miss.

Prof. Noble—"How does nitric acid taste?"

Witt—"Odorless."

Drs. Sullivan and Walmsley attended the Laymen's Meeting in Yazoo City last Sunday, where they both made addresses.

Sweep Taylor spent a most enjoyable day in Canton last Sunday—wonder why?

Bill Phillips has been very ill for the past week.

Some of our fellows have gone to the University in just half the time it took them to go to Columbus a week ago—in just 30 minutes.

The "Hyenas" were treated to some very excellent music Saturday night by Logue Bros.

We fear the Science Department can never recover that rare Schizopoda that escaped last week. It is reported that Hugh Price was seen eating its legs a day or two ago. Gastropods, beware!

Is it true that the hammer threw Professor Noble thirty feet Saturday morning?

Boutwell wants to know when that \$30 marriage license law goes into effect.

Dr. Sullivan and Dr. Walmsley gladdened their classes Monday morning.

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QUAE FIANT, EX HOC COGNOSCES

Volume II.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI MARCH 25 1910.

Number 19

## PREPS AND HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS CROSS BATS.

**High School Delegation Came Out in Full Force Saturday and Engaged the Preps in Lively Combat. Game Was the Best of the Season.**

In a game running over with enthusiasm and ginger, the Preps, reinforced by several players from the Freshman class, vanquished the Jackson High School team—the final score being 3 to 2. The High School team was accompanied by a large number of their loyal supporters, who stood by them from start to finish. A bevy of pretty girls, chaperoned by Miss Park of the High School faculty, were very vigorous in cheering their team, but to no avail. From start to finish, the game was clean and pretty. The rooting was spirited, but good-natured, and the best of feeling dominated both sides.

Although the High School lost—principally on account of the masterly pitching of Irving,—they have a team of which they have a right to be proud. First base is their only weak point, and with this exception they have an aggregation of ball tossers that will be a valuable asset to any team.

Irving was on the firing line for the Preps, while Sweeny did duty for High School. It was a pitcher's battle from start to finish, with Irving receiving the better end of the contest. He struck out fifteen men and allowed only five hits, while Sweeny struck out seven and yielded six hits.

In the first inning Morse, W. E., came to bat, got a hit between first and second, swiped second, went to third on a sacrifice, and came home on an infield hit. The side was then retired without further runs. The High School in turn made one in the first. After two men were down Shotwell got a hit, stole second and went home on an error. The

next man up was struck out.

In the second Morse, W. E., again circled the bases, by walking to first, pilfering second and chasing home on a hit.

The High School was then retired in one, two, three order.

Four men faced Sweeny in the third, but were set down in quick succession. There was nothing doing on either side until the fifth, when Coffey crossed the rubber with the second run.

In the sixth Hawthorn got a three base hit and came home on an infield bingle. After this there was only one hit allowed by each pitcher.

In the eighth, with the school bases full and no men out, three of the mighty swatters representing the High School, bit the dust, due to the superb pitching of Irving. There was nothing doing in the ninth.

Line-up:

### PREPS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Morse, W. E., 2b.....	2	2	1	2	3	1
Johnson, I. f.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Morse, J. M., 1b.....	0	0	0	7	1	0
Cassibry, c. ....	3	0	0	0	2	0
Graham, 3b .....	4	0	0	16	3	1
Hawthorn, c. f. ....	4	1	2	0	0	0
Hackett, ss. ....	3	0	1	0	1	0
Davis, r. f. ....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Irving, p. ....	3	0	0	0	16	0

### HIGH SCHOOL.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Birdsong, I. f. ....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hayne, 2b .....	4	0	0	0	2	0
Shotwell, c. ....	3	1	1	0	0	0
Shields, 3b .....	4	0	2	9	1	0
Manship, 1b .....	2	0	0	0	0	1
Morris, ss. ....	4	0	2	0	3	0
Coffey, c. f. ....	4	1	0	0	0	0
Bailey, r. f. ....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sweeny, p. ....	4	0	0	7	7	0

Summary: Two-base hits—Morris. Three-base hits—Shields, Davis, Hawthorn. Struck out—by Irving 15, by Sweeny 7. Base on balls—Irving 1, Sweeny 3.

Umpire—Peeples.

Time—1:49.

## THE MID-SESSION DEBATE WAS THE BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR.

**One of the Best Ever Heard in the Chapel Auditorium. Great Crowd in Attendance. Mr. Broom of the Galloway Society Won the Medal, While the Decision Was Rendered in Favor of the Lamars.**

There assembled in the college chapel on last Friday night one of the largest and most appreciative audiences that ever heard a debate at Millsaps, to witness the battle of the intellectual debating giants of the two literary societies over the immigration question. Those who were unable to attend, or for some reason missed the opportunity of hearing such an excellent debate, can only be consoled by hoping that these gentlemen will be called upon again at some future date.

Mr. W. N. Thomas, the orator of the evening, held the audience spell-bound for fifteen minutes. Never before has there been such an oration delivered at a mid-session debate. Not only was his delivery good, but his speech was beyond criticism and was enjoyed by every one.

Mr. S. E. Williamson of the Galloway Society was the first man to debate. He came forward amid great applause and successfully proved to the audience that he was a debater of wonderful ability. He brought out his points in a strong manner, and in every way deserved the trust with which the society had honored him.

The next speaker of the evening was Grover Cleveland Clark of the Lamars. After a prolonged applause the speaker was allowed to begin. He started off by tearing up the affirmative's arguments, and continued doing so in a most unmerciful manner. Mr. Clark spoke with great force and his debate was of the highest quality.

But the debater of the evening

## BASEBALL SEASON OPENS WITH A SWATFEST BETWEEN PREPS AND SOPHS.

**Good Crowd Gathered at the Ball Park to Witness the Opening Game. Game Was a Disappointment.**

The baseball season opened on last Friday afternoon with a game between the Preps and the Soph-Juniors. The game had been extensively advertised and a large crowd had gathered at the park when the umpire called "Play Ball." As for the game itself, it proved to be a farce so far as real baseball was concerned. Hits were numerous, and errors in abundance. Although the Preps got the best of the battle, they made errors enough to last a whole season, and had one pitcher knocked out of the box.

Wood was in the box for the Preps, and held the Sophs until the eighth, when they secured about a dozen hits and eased over ten runs. Rankin replaced him in the ninth, and held the score down. The Preps were able to land on Collins at will.

The feature of the game was the terrific force with which "Nap" Cassibry, the crack Prep catcher, wielded the willow. One home run, two three-baggers, and a two-bagger out of five times at bat, tell the tale of his feat. The sensational fielding stunts of Williamson and Hart in right field might be mentioned as features. In these men Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker have close rivals for fielding and batting honors.

In the first inning after two men were down Smith went to first on an error, and scored on the same ball, there being no ground rules. Williamson, next up, was out.

Neither side scored again until the last of the second, when Cassibry tore off a three bagger, and came home on Rankin's hit. Every

(Continued on Page 4.)

Continued on page 3.

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 Dr. M. W. Swartz, Sec'y and Treasurer

## SOPH-JUNIORS 9, FRESHMEN 4

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the first game between the Soph-Juniors and the Freshmen, was played. Although the Freshmen fought to the bitter end, they were defeated by the score of 9 to 4. The Freshmen made several costly errors at critical moments, while the Sophs played a steady game throughout. Jones started twirling for the Freshmen, but after being touched up for several hits, he was replaced by Irving. But the Sophs had the game cinched, and he could do nothing to stem the tide. Big Kirkland was in the pit for the Sophs, and it was due to his speed and fine control that his team won the game. His steady pitching and the support of his men made the victory an easy one.

The box score looked like this:

## SOPH.

## AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Lott, 3b	5	0	0	1	3	0
Morse, 1b	3	1	0	8	0	1
Smith, 2b	4	1	0	1	1	1
Kirkland, p.	5	2	2	0	4	0
Enochs, 1. f.	5	2	2	0	0	0
Williamson, r. f.	5	0	1	1	3	1
Hart, ss.	4	2	1	1	3	1
Herring, c.	4	1	1	10	1	3
Whitson, c. f.	4	0	0	2	1	0

39 9 7 24 13 6

## FRESHMEN.

## AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Weilenman, ss.	5	2	2	2	2	2
Morse, 2b	5	0	2	1	1	0
Irving, 3b and p.	3	0	0	3	3	3
Jones, p. and 3b	5	0	0	3	3	0
Davis, c. f.	5	2	2	0	0	1
Fairley, c.	4	0	0	10	0	4
Boswell, 1b	4	0	0	5	3	1
Hinds, 1. f.	3	0	0	2	0	3
White, r. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0

Summary: Struck out, by Kirkland 8, by Jones 7, by Irving 2. Base on balls, by Kirkland 2, by Irving 0, by Jones 4. Wild pitches, Fairley 4, Balk Kirkland 1.

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## Locals

Candidates were like frogs in Pharoah's time at the dormitory Monday and Tuesday.

John Green (after reading a letter from his sweetheart) "I wonder who's kissing her now."

Pineapple Crockett spent Sunday in the penitentiary.

McCarty's driver to cook: "Here's Mr. Sharborough's eggs. Tell dat oder nigger here's his 'baccar."

Oliver Shell says some one has been "ramsacking" his room.

Is there such a thing as a man eating "poodledos," or has Gus Kelly been misrepresenting facts again?

Mr. Bennie Briscoe spent a few hours on the campus last week.

We are glad to note that J. H. Morris has returned to school.

Jake Bingham says he's got a pacer that goes 40 words a minute.

Crockett says that Savage has the very pen with which Abe Lincoln signed the Declaration of Independence.

Tom Bush spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks at Utica, Miss.

Who is the author of this statement: "Tom Ferguson is the dead gamest sport on the campus—that is all there are to it."

Several members of the law class went to Prentiss the first part of the week to stand their examinations.

Manager Frederick Burgher Smith received a very painful wound on the baseball diamond, last Monday.

Local Editor Green asks this question, "Of what stuff am I made?" We would refer this gentleman to the veterinary surgeon for the desired information.

Sullivan has a tendency to be always on hand when a plank is to be placed across the road.

As the result of a rapid slide at a very late hour Saturday night, flying from a ghost which

made its appearance in the door, Fred Adams and Ernest Davis have been very busily engaged extracting splinters from their anatomy.

H. H. Bullock, '07, spent a few hours on the campus last week.

The Phillips trio, Bill Edward, Tom Haywood and John Frazier, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents at Belle Prairie.

Jerry Montgomery has returned from an extended tour of north Mississippi.

Basil Witt, Latin and Greek instructor in the Yazoo City High School, spent some time with friends and club mates on the campus Sunday.

The Preps are the stuff when it comes to playing baseball.

## BASE BALL

Continued from page 1

man up worked the pitcher for either a hit or a walk. When the bases were full a ball was knocked to the pitcher, who threw it at coach on first base, thereby letting in three runs. A total of eight runs was piled up in this inning.

In the fourth the Preps annexed another tally, and in the fifth they came up with five more. Neither side scored again until the seventh, when the Preps slipped over another.

When the eighth came around the Sophs got busy with the wil-low and pounded in ten runs. The Preps made two in this inning.

With the opening of the ninth, Rankin started the twirling for the Preps. He managed to stem the tide that the Sophs had planned to ride to victory on.

The teams lined up as follows: Preps.—Hackett, ss.; Hawthorne, 2b; Cassibry, c.; Rankin, 3b; Manner, r. f.; Stennis, c. f.; Johnson, l. f.; Wood, p.

Soph-Juniors.—Lott, 3b; Morse, 1b; Smith, 2b; Williamson, r. f.; Kirkland, ss.; Herring, c.; Enochs, l. f.; Whitson, c. f.; Collins, p.; Hart, r. f.

Summary: Two base hit, Cassibry. Three base hit, Johnson, Wood, Hackett, Hawthorne, Graham, Cassibry (2). Home run, Cassibry. Stolen bases, Cassibry 2, Rankin 3, Manner 2, Stennis 2, Johnson 2, Smith, Herring, Enochs. Base on balls, off Col-

lins 3, off Wood 2. Hit by pitched ball, by Wood 4. Struck out, by Rankin 2, by Wood 7, by Collins 7. Wild pitch, Collins 1.

Time, 1:49.

Umpire, Irving.

## LOST.

One book, worn from constant use. Is still very attractive in appearance. Green in color. Answers to the name of "Scott's Introduction to Geology." The finder will please return it to the office of the editor of the Purple and White and receive liberal reward, as it is valued very highly by the owner.



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Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

Founded by the Junior Class in 1909

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

All business communication should be sent to C. R. Rew, Business Manager.

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Each additional subscription..... 1.00  
Extra copies to subscribers..... 5c  
Extra copies to non-subscribers 10c

### WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH OUR TRACK TEAM?

Present indications are that Millsaps will stand about as much chance of winning honors at the track meet which is to be held in Greenville on the occasion of the oratorical contest, or of even making a creditable showing, as a one-legged man in a football game. The time for the contest is rapidly approaching, and our track men, if we are to have any, should be in fine form by this time; but what have we done? While students at Mississippi College, A. & M. College, and the University of Mississippi have been hard at work every afternoon since the meet was announced, we Millsaps men, who should have been most desirous of making a good showing, and who should have gone into the work with most enthusiasm on account of our former relations to the world of college athletics, have been sitting idly around expressing the most supreme indifference by our actions in regard to the inter-collegiate track meet in which our college is to make her initial appearance into this branch of athletics.

The writer was at Starkville a few days ago, and saw not less than sixty men out in uniform trying for the track team. The manager of the team said to him, "We have never had such a display of enthusiasm over any branch of athletics as is now being manifested over track work. If work will count for anything, we will expect to come off the victors of every contest." The next afternoon when he betook himself to

the athletic field at Millsaps and there found three or four Preps trotting around the track—all trying for the mile race—the woeful conclusion was drawn that if it took work to develop a creditable track team, we could most assuredly expect to come out the losers in every event. Since that afternoon conditions have not changed one bit and as yet nobody has been developed who can make a mile in much less than fifteen minutes, and eat up a hundred yards in less than the same number of seconds.

We are wholly unable to account for this most deplorable condition of affairs. Prof. Noble has been tireless in his efforts to get the boys out to practice. Almost on bended knee has he plead with them to do their best to help Millsaps make a creditable showing. It is true that we have a series of baseball games on hand, but not more than two or three scheduled games a week are played, and certainly the ball players could come out on the afternoons when they were not playing ball. We have always thought of the Millsaps spirit as the equal of that of any other school, and in many ways healthier and cleaner than that which existed at other colleges, but the light of recent actions does not cast a lustre on our spirit; instead it casts a blight and a shadow on the spirit and the sentiment of the entire student body.

We want inter-collegiate athletics for Millsaps worse than anything in the world, but is it so? We were just entering into a contest which is a phase of inter-collegiate athletics, and which we had hoped would finally lead to football and baseball games with our sister colleges, but the action of the students in ignoring the efforts of those who have the good of Millsaps at heart, to get them to do something which would place our college in the same class with those with whom we are to contest, has been a great disappointment to the most thoughtful supporters of inter-collegiate athletics.

Ever since its organization, this paper has stood for inter-collegiate athletics, and has done everything in its power to promote our interests in that direction, but we will now say honestly and candidly that we hope Millsaps will never have athletics if no better spirit is to dominate the athletes. But it is not yet too late to rem-

edy this evil. Let the entire student body go out to the athletic field and encourage our candidates to greater efforts. Let every able-bodied man who has the slightest tendency toward athletics come out and let Prof. Noble see what he can do. Then when the contest is pulled off, we will have the consolation of knowing that we did our part even if we do not win a single medal.

### THE MID-SESSION DEBATE.

Continued from page One.

was Mr. J. M. Broom. Not only did this gentleman have a good speech, but he proved to the judges that he was the real orator of the evening. He brought out many strong points, and when he took his seat it was amid continued applause.

Jas. S. Savage was the next speaker, and this gentleman delivered a strong speech. He had many good points, and delivered them in such a way that he proved himself to be a debater of no mean ability. His speech was of the highest type, and was delivered in a most pleasing manner.

While the judges were out making up their decision, Miss Eastland and Mr. Nielaus rendered some very charming music, while little Miss Willing sang some very delightful songs. Miss Eastland played the piano, accompanied by Mr. Nielaus, and it is superfluous to add that she played excellently. Mr. Nielaus acquitted himself in his usual perfect style.

At last the judges returned, and after a neat little talk Senator Owen announced that the question had been decided in favor of the negative, and that J. M. Broom of the Galloway Society had won the medal. The student body greeted this announcement with a prolonged applause, and the chapel echoed and echoed with the joyous yells. The speakers were borne from the rostrum on the shoulders of their friends and carried from the chapel amid the continued applause.

To the judges, Senator Owen, Rev. Crisler and Dr. Hutton, the societies extend their heartiest thanks for their services.

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## PI KAPPA ALPHAS ENTERTAIN.

On Monday night the Pi Kappa Alphas gave to their friends quite a pleasant surprise in the form of a chafing dish party. The guests were given a cordial reception and were made to feel that the occasion was an informal one.

The rooms were prettily decorated in the fraternity colors. In the hall was the punch bowl, a source of the greatest attraction.

The guests were arranged in pairs and for this purpose hand-painted butterflies were effectively employed. Each butterfly had inscribed on its back a portion of a verse and the object of each person was to find the other part of his or her rhyme, and thus his or her partner.

The chafing dishes were presided over by those skilled in the art and the dainties produced therefrom were most tempting. Besides these were other refreshments, served in two courses and equally as tempting, in which the butterfly scheme was successfully carried out.

To add to the enjoyment of the guests was some excellent music ably rendered by "home talent."

In every sense it was an evening most pleasantly spent and one which the participants of its pleasures will not forget.

## KAPPA SIGMAS ENTERTAIN.

On Saturday night last the Kappa Sigma Fraternity gave a very interesting entertainment to their friends. This was an Auction Party, and as novel as the name suggests.

The young ladies each brought with them some desirable article to be auctioned off to the boys. Mr. Ramsey, acting as auctioneer, most efficiently filled his place and many an interesting bargain was made.

Each moment was one of the most excited amusement for every one and, indeed, the evening passed all too soon for both sellers and bidders.

## THE Nth DEGREE OF FOOLISHNESS.

The other day,  
Across the way,  
I saw a maiden fair;  
She sat in a hammock beneath  
an oak.

In a hammock all alone.

I called to her, "I'm lonely,  
Mayn't I come over and sit by  
you?"

"I don't know," said she,  
As she smiled saucily,  
"But I believe there is room for  
two."

The evening passed.

Oh, so fast—

And so very pleasantly,  
That the time soon same as it al-  
ways does.

For us to adieu, adieu.

"May I kiss you once?" I said to  
her

And I held her hand, so soft and  
white.

"I don't know," said she.

As she blushed prettily.

"But father is away from home  
tonight."

—Ex.

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## THE COURTSHIP OF A SON OF SWAT.

(Reprinted by request of the office boy and ex-sultan, Abdul, of Turkey.)

They were seated in the parlor and the lights were burning dim;

He was a diamond hero—she a fan quite fair and trim;

But they knew not, as he opened up the Game by murmuring "Love—"

That father was the umpire on the stairway just above.

"I love your form"—he led off first—"with me you've made a hit—"

You've got the curves—you've got the speed and you are looking fit—

Now if with you, my Turtle, Dove, I make a hit likewise

Won't you improve my single state and make a sacrifice?"

"I'll never play too far off base," he whispered in her ear—

My Salary Whip has got the stuff to put 'em over, dear;

Just give the signal for a 'steal' and I'll no longer roam

And when I slide into the plate, please call me safe at home."

"I've got to have the Dope complete," the maiden softly sighed;

Show me your batting average in Mr. Bradstreet's Guide;

It takes a lot of speed these days with cunning and intrigue

To win a battle now and then with the grocer's league."

"But give me errorless support"—his heart here took a bound—

And let me live in Big League style and I may come around;

Unwrap the tangle from the dope and you can cop the bet

We'll play a double header, pal, on any date you set."

He started warming up at once and with a happy sigh

He whipped a fast one around her neck—the other was waist high;

But here the umpire butted in—she said, "O father, please,

Don't call him out, he's showing me the way they work the 'squeeze'."

The Old Man gave an irate snort

and said, "I'll help the fun By showing him another play that's called 'the hit and run;'"

He swung like Wagner at his best—a sole-inspiring clout—

The Son of Swat slid down the steps—the umpire yelled "You're Out!"

—Ring-Tum Phi.

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Six more months of sorrow and strife.

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In which, if we prosper in fame—and no more.

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—Ex.

Ye Freshman of the verdant hue, Flirtation ne'er was meant for you;

Study hard, ye've work to do.

Ye have no time to blil and coo.

—Ex.

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"This is so sudden—you had better speak to my mother," simpered the young lady.

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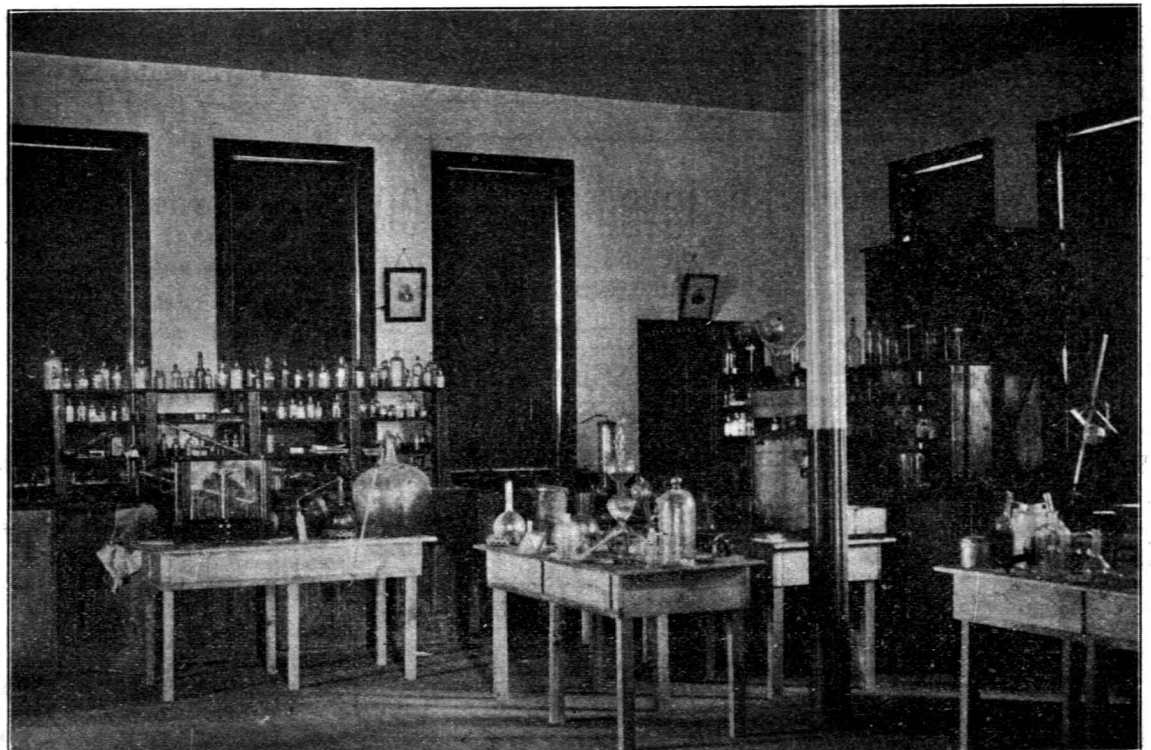
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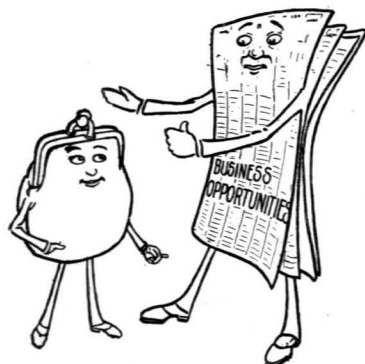
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## SHAKESPEARE ON BASEBALL

I will go root.—"Richard III."  
Now you strike like the blind  
man.—"Much Ado About Noth-  
ing."

Out, I say.—"Macbeth."

I will be short.—"Hamlet."

Thou canst not hit it; hit it! hit  
it!—"Love's Labor Lost."He knows the game.—"Henry  
VI."O, hateful error.—"Julius Cae-  
sar."A hit, a hit, a very palpable hit!  
—"Hamlet."He will steal, sir.—"All's Well  
That Ends Well."Whom right and wrong have  
chosen as umpire.—"Love's Labor  
Lost."Let the world slide.—"Taming  
of the Shrew."He has killed a fly.—"Titus  
Andronicus."The play as I remember pleased  
not the million.—"Hamlet."What an arm he has.—"Coriola-  
nus."They can not sit at ease on the  
old bench.—"Romeo and Juliet."Upon such sacrifices the gods  
themselves threw incense.—"King  
Lear."Life is real, life is earnest,  
We must strive to do our best,  
And departing leave behind us,  
Note-books that will help the rest.

—Ex.

Junior—One who needs father's  
care and another year.Senior—A person who will soon  
be looking for a job.

—Ex.

He failed in Latin, flunked in  
class;They heard him softly hiss:  
I'd like to find the man who said  
That ignorance is bliss.GOOD  
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# The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT, EX HOC COGNOSCES

Volume II.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI APRIL 1, 1910.

Number 20

## SENATOR GORDON ADDRESSES SENIORS.

**Gives His Impressions of The Senate and Some Interesting Experiences, Together With Some Good Advice.**

Dr. Walmsley's lecture room was packed by interested listeners last Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, as it was thought Senator Gordon, who has made such an enviable National reputation in the past few months, would speak to the Sociology class. Although Senator Gordon was hoarse because of a cold, those who heard him were unanimous in declaring his remarks the most interesting heard on the campus this session. It was easy to understand, after hearing him, why the Senator is so universally popular.

Senator Gordon began by paying a neat compliment to the ladies and gentlemen present and proceeded to give in a happy conversational style his impressions of the Senate and men who are in the lime-light at Washington.

He said that his pre-conceived ideas of the Senators were wrong and that he found them a body of the hardest working and highest toned gentlemen he had ever seen; that going to the Senate was the crowning event of his life, and that he went there determined to tell the truth as his mother had taught him from childhood, regardless of whom it might offend. He told why he delivered his famous speech and how it was received by the Senate and the country, reading extracts from his speech and letters of approval and commendation of the sentiments expressed by him. He told unwritten history of his entertainment given to the prominent men of Washington how he has been "wined and dined" by the generous-hearted public since he became famous, and gave an interesting account of his past life.

Perhaps the most interesting of all was his relation of his experiences in life. He said he sympathized with the millionaire, for

he had been one himself in early life, and later got rid of his fortune because he used it to benefit others. He gave a very vivid account of his experiences when reduced to poverty, how he found honesty and industry keys to success, and once more became independent by his own efforts. He advised the young men present to lead clean and upright lives and cultivate the art of making love not only to the girls but to everybody, and said

that he had practiced upon his sweetheart, his wife, and later upon the United States Senate with good success.

Senator Gordon had the undivided attention of all throughout his talk and was frequently interrupted by spontaneous laughter and applause.

Dr. Walmsley is to be congratulated for being able to induce him to come to Millsaps.

## The Students Mass Meeting Friday Night.

**A GREAT DEMONSTRATION IS MADE OVER THE ATHLETIC OUTLOOK—ENTHUSIASM THE GREATEST SEEN IN YEARS AT MILLSAPS—TRACK WORK IS NOW PICKING UP AS A RESULT OF THE MEETING.**

Last Friday night will mark an important epoch in the history of college spirit and genuine enthusiasm at Millsaps. On this occasion a big mass meeting of the students was held for the purpose of arousing interest in track work, which was pictured in last week's issue of the Purple and White as being at a very low ebb. Rousing speeches were made by Professors Noble, Burton and Sullivan, besides quite a number of the students.

The meeting was called by Prof. Noble, who has been very much discouraged over the track outlook for the past few days. Appealing to the Athletic Association for money to complete the track around the new athletic field, he was informed that the finances of the Association were in a very much depleted condition, and that it would be a practical impossibility to make the appropriation from the treasury for the needed improvement. It was estimated that it would take about an hundred dollars to put the field into proper condition for field work, so the idea was conceived by Prof. Noble that the work might be done by the students themselves. The only question was how to get them to do it. He knew that their sympathies would have to be excited

in favor of the movement before they could be induced to come out in the hot sun and shovel dirt and push wheel-barrows.

So, on Friday morning he made the announcement in chapel that there would be a big mass meeting of the students in the chapel that night at eight o'clock, and that every man in college would be expected to be present. The announcement was written on the walks, and posted in the most conspicuous places, so by one o'clock there was a great deal being said about the purpose of the meeting and much interest was being manifested.

Long before the hour appointed to convene, the chapel was filled with students who, for the first time in many months, got together in singing some good old Millsaps songs and giving the most rousing college yells. Prof. Noble thought perhaps some of the boys had remained in their rooms, so he suggested that the crowd form in line and march around to the various boarding houses, the cottages, and to Founders Hall, singing and yelling, in order that the stragglers might be collected. This was done and when the procession again reached the Main Building the entire student body was present.

Continued on page 3.

## PREP-HIGH SCHOOL ARGUMENT ENDS IN A 11-11 DRAW.

**Preps Can Do Nothing More Than Draw a Tie in Second Bout With High School—Game was Called After Ten Innings.**

The Peps again crossed bats with the Jackson High School team on last Saturday afternoon, but with rather a disastrous result, considering their former victory. For ten innings the game ambled along until darkness finally put a stop to the bum exhibition.

The Peps had the game cinched until the last of the ninth, when High School came to bat, and started a batting-rally. At the same time the Peps started making very costly errors and thus the score was tied 10-10, and in the tenth inning each team sent a runner across the rubber, but Umpire Peebles deemed it wise to call the game at that juncture as it had become almost dark.

Neither of the pitchers were in tip-top form—Irvyng probably having a little the best of the argument, fanning fourteen men and passing only two. Sweeny and his team-mates blew up in the fifth, allowing four men to cross the plate.

Shields received Shotwell as catcher in the eighth.

The teams lined up as follows:

**Preps**—Hacket s s, Johnson l f, Stennis c f, Davis r f, J. M. Morse 1 b, W. E. Morse 2 b, Rankin 3 b, Irvyng p, Cassibry c.

**High School**—Shields 3 b, Morris ss, Hayne 2 b, Branhaman 1 b, Sweeny p, Shotwell c, Birdsong l f, Coffey c f, Bailey r f.

Umpire—Peebles.

Time—2.05.

Official Scorer—Bell.

## PREPS ARE VICTORIOUS IN FIRST CLASH.

**Freshmen Are Vanquished by Casabrites in Very Poor Game—Game Called in Sixth.**

A large crowd of rooters was disappointed, after coming out to the park expecting to see a crack game between the Peps and the Freshmen. The game proved to

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be very loosely played and rotten, indeed. In fact, the present series has been a disappointment to even the most optimistic. If the games do not improve markedly, there will be a decided decrease in attendance.

There was nothing sensational whatever in the contest. Neither pitcher showed up to proper advantage, with Rankin a little in the lead. He allowed only five hits and walked three men, while Jones yielded seven hits and passed four men. The game was called in the sixth inning by agreement.

In the first inning neither side was able to score, but in the second the Freshmen squeezed over two. The Preps in their turn put three across the rubber. In the third inning the Freshmen managed by desperate effort to push three men across.

In the fourth the Preps annexed two more tallies, after two men were down.

Both teams scored in the fifth—the Freshmen putting over one score, while the Preps made three.

There was nothing doing in the sixth. The box score was as follows:

Freshmen: a. b. r. h. p. o. a. e  
Morse 2 b 1-1-0-2-2-0  
Davis c f 3-0-0-1-0-0  
Weilenman 1 b 4-1-0-0-0-1  
Jones, p. 3-1-1-0-0-0  
Irving s s 3-1-0-1-1-1  
Fairley c, 3 b 2-1-2-3-1-2  
Welch 3 b, c 2-1-1-1-0-3  
Boswell l f 2-0-0-1-0-1  
White, r f 2-0-1-0-0-0  
Preps:

Hackett, s s 4-2-1-0-0-0  
Hathorne 1 b 3-1-2-4-0-2  
Graham 3 b 3-0-0-1-0-1  
Cassibry c 2-1-1-11-3-0  
Campbell r f 2-2-1-0-0-0  
Stennis l f 2-1-0-1-0-1  
Manor c f 3-0-0-0-0-0  
C. Jones 2 b 2-2-0-1-3-0  
Rankin p 3-1-2-0-1-0

Summary: Three base hits, by Hackett; home run, Cassibry; double plays, Irving to Morse to Weilenman; stolen bases, Hathorne (2), C. Jones, Rankin (2), Wielenman, Campbell (2) Stennis (2) Morse (3), R. Jones, Davis; struck out by Rankin, 8, by Jones 3; base on ball of Rankin 3 off Jones 4.

Time—1 hour. Umpire—Smith.

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## Locals

Dr. Ackland must have gotten some enthusiasm from the mass meeting Friday night, for some one heard the report of fire arms near the Main Building and the rapid clatter of feet—presumably candidates for track honors—after the meeting adjourned.

We reckon any pessimist who has been doubting the spirit of our boys will go off and hang himself after seeing them rally on the athletic field and work like veterans last Saturday.

Gus Kelly says that if we do not do our best at the track meet that he is going to join the band of preachers. Boys, let's get busy! He says the best way to dodge a cop is to run a curve.

Misses Jannie and Mary Linfield spent Easter with homefolks at Hazlehurst, Miss.

I. I. Cook and C. Sullivan spent a very enjoyable Easter with relatives at Hattiesburg.

Dr. Murrah was out of town a few days during the latter part of the week.

The Geology class, accompanied by Dr. J. M. Sullivan, took a trip last Monday afternoon, to Pearl River swamp, where they collected many fossils of trinsic value.

Welsh spends quite a good deal of his time meditating. Books is the subject of his meditations, too!

Morris Strom has been confined to his room for the past week on account of sickness. We hope to see him able to attend his classes soon.

Favre Adams spent Saturday and Sunday with homefolks at Lumberton, Miss.

Frank S. Williams visited several Louisiana towns during the first part of the week. Frank is suffering with "Feminitis."

"Shug" Hinds and Harmon Boswell find no trouble in catching beaux.

Tom Bush spent a couple of days at Utica, recently, where he has relatives.

Charles Graham sustained several bruises in a baseball game last week.

The past few nights have been stirring times among the canine family.

Ernest Williams declares that he is losing his mind. We do not see how that could be.

"Bob" Campbell spent Monday night with his brother, Boyd, on his way to Mexico, where he expects to locate.

Bish Rainey at last admits that he was the man Dr. Murrah caught under the pool-table at Glick's.

Oliver Shell wants to know if there is a canal across the Mississippi river at Baton Rouge.

Red Stennis was with friends and frat-mates on the campus Sunday.

Young co-ed (to clerk): "Yes, I want some tan shoes, real little ones on the outside and great big on the inside."

"No, it doesn't matter what size they are."

The Freshman Latin class, according to authority, is divided into three divisions, fools, more fools, and co-eds.

### Students Mass Meeting.

Continued from page 1.

Mr. Campbell, of the Senior class, then called the meeting to order, and stated that since it might not be perfectly clear to some as to why the meeting was called he would ask Prof. Noble to come forward and explain the purpose of the meeting and also to discuss the track situation. He came to the rostrum and in a very forceful manner put the matter before the meeting and closed by saying that something had to be done and that it was up to the boys to do it. He was cheered to the echo upon taking his seat, and after fifteen 'rahs had been given for him several times it was plain to everybody that he had struck the key-note to the situation, and that the students were with him in anything he suggested.

Prof. Burton was next called for, and in his inimitable manner which has so endeared him to the student body, he discussed the athletic situation, the oratorical contest and the Millsaps spirit. After the cheering from his speech had subsided, there was a general call for Dr. Sullivan, who was in the building. Dr. Sullivan at once came to the rostrum and spoke at some length on the spirit which has dom-

inated Millsaps men since the college was founded, and of the remarkable success of the Millsaps graduates. It was a speech which was calculated to make any true Millsaps man's heart beat with a quickened pulsation out of love for his college.

After this, Messrs. Kelly, Baley, Broom, Ramsey, Johnson, Clark, Morse and Crisler, of the student-body, made very rousing speeches which brought forth continued applause. And last of all came that most loyal supporter of Millsaps, Herr Doctor Professor Ackland, who greeted by a great outburst of cheering as he walked to the front and prepared to make his address. He spoke only a few words, but the applause which he called forth has never been equalled in the chapel building before.

The President then asked that all who would agree to come out to the athletic field at nine o'clock the next morning with some kind of a tool for work to please rise. Practically the entire congregation arose, and then the meeting was adjourned by singing "America."

At nine o'clock the next morning there were at least two hundred boys on the field with an assort-

ment of shovels, picks, hoes, and wheel-barrows, prepared to do work. Under the supervision of Prof. Burton and Prof. Noble, about a hundred dollars' worth of work was done, and the highest expectations of Prof. Noble were surpassed, by putting the field in first-class order for track work.

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### THE SENIOR AS A COLLEGE MAN.

It has been our observation at Millsaps that Seniors are the poorest college men in school. It may be the condition everywhere among college students, but it strikes us that the reverse condition should exist. It is generally conceded that Seniors have more influence than other students, and undergraduates are ready to follow them in most anything they suggest. Lower classmen are always in the majority at Millsaps, and their actions are what shape the opinion of people in regard to our college. They are willing to undertake most anything if an example is set for them and a man appears to lead them. The trouble is that the Millsaps Senior does not set the proper pace for the Freshman to follow.

By this statement we do not mean that they influence the younger students in immorality, but they neglect to do things which it is their duty to do as college men.

For example: At the mass meeting in the chapel last Friday night in which there should have been a Senior on every bench to encourage the singing and yelling, there were only eight out of twenty-seven members of the class present. On the athletic field Saturday morning less than one-third of the class was present. There was absolutely no reason why the Seniors should not have been out in full force on both occasions. They were simply indifferent as to the affair, and were willing to let matters drift along without their aid and encouragement.

If we investigate closely, we will find that the same show of indifference is being manifested almost every day. The Senior attendance at chapel is the most irregular of any class in college. It is the same way with the Y. M. C. A. and Literary Society attendance.

But most of all, is this shown in athletics. Only two Seniors are participating in baseball this spring when everyone of them had a chance to play on a class team.

So far as we have been able to learn, one of the twenty-seven members of the class of '10 has been out for the track team. The class contains some of the best athletes in college, and they should be most active in trying to promote the athletic interests of Millsaps, instead of manifesting the least interest.

We predict that on the occasion of the oratorical contest, not over five Seniors will wear Millsaps colors, and that every green Prep and Freshman in college will be gorgeously arrayed in Purple and White, and most anxious for everybody to know that they are from Millsaps.

We submit that this enthusiasm is proper, if handled correctly, but why not have some of it among the representative men of Millsaps?

Of course the Seniors are not expected to array themselves as gorgeously or to yell and whoop as loudly as the under classmen, but they should do something to indicate which college they are from, so that Millsaps students will not be judged as a class by the Prep that has the biggest mouth or wears the loudest colors.

The only explanation we can offer for this is that the Senior is too busy being dignified to take much interest in collegiate affairs. The evil is not confined to the present Senior class alone, but to every Senior class with which we have been associated. However, it was hoped that the class of '10, of which the whole college is very proud, would improve over its predecessors along the line which we have discussed. Perhaps it will be done yet, we certainly hope so, but keep your eyes open on the day of the contest and see how far we miss our prediction.

### BOB RUFF MARRIED.

Is Joined in Holy Wedlock to Miss Sue B. Hemphill, of Ward's Seminary, Nashville, Tenn.

A dispatch came Sunday afternoon from Nashville, Tenn., an-

nouncing the marriage of Mr. Ruff to Miss Sue B. Hemphill. This was a true surprise to most of his friends, as only a few of his closest friends knew why he had so suddenly departed.

The bride is a member of the Senior class of Ward's Seminary, and is one of the most highly accomplished girls in the school. In Ackerman, Miss., her home, and also the home of Mr. Ruff, is where the match was made.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ruff will finish school and then they expect to go to the foreign field as missionaries.

We, the editors and whole student body extend to both of them our most hearty congratulations and wish for them a long and happy life.

### THE PREACHER'S LEAGUE

Preachers and Guests Royally Entertained in Dr. Swearingin's Home.

Last Saturday night the Preacher's League and their guests were entertained for several hours in Dr. Swearingin's home by Mr. A. J. Beasley, and to say that the hours were very enjoyably spent does not express the universal sentiment of the preachers and their friends in terms strong enough.

The gaiety of the crowd could not be suppressed by the ever-present melodious strains of good music rendered by Jackson's best musicians. In fact, the guests were interrupted by the call of the host from one pleasure to another.

But the climax was reached when as all gathered around the board and were being served with delicious refreshments, there was a suggestion by some one which served as a reminder that "the land of milk and honey was reached." Before the half dozen or more courses were served, all present were fully convinced that the statement was true.

Just another disciples' picnic! Then all gathered out in the moonlight and were singing when suddenly all was hushed as the ebony clock on the wall sounded the hour of twelve.

The guests departed feeling that the evening could not have been excelled.

### THE COLLEGE WORLD.

While Emory has not adopted the honor system that is coming into great favor among Southern

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Lv. Hattiesburg	10:30 a.m.	7:43 p.m.
Ar. Jackson	1:55 p.m.	11:00 p.m.

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colleges, the sentiment against cheating is getting stronger, as the following from the "Phoenix" will show:

"The extermination of this evil . . . is in the hands of the faculty, and they will receive the co-operation of the student body whenever they show that such evils shall go, and that they want the co-operation of the student body in order that no guilty one may escape."

From far away Oregon comes the "Columbia Collegian." The latest issue was gotten out by the Freshmen, and they have reason to be proud of their handiwork. Here is a Freshman's idea of Latin,—we found it on the last page, "All are dead that spoke it, All are dead that wrote it, All will die that learn it,—Blessed death! They surely earn it."

"The Cardinal and Cream" does credit to the student body of Union University and seems to be a good reflector of college life there. The faculty there has passed a rule that a student failing in 50 per cent of his work or more, is ipso facto severed from the institution.

President J. C. Hardy of A. & M. College, is reported to have predicted the success of the Maroon and White at the Greenville Oratorical contest. We have not the gift of prophecy, but we believe the Purple and White will have to be reckoned with there.

Present indications point to another spirited baseball duel between the University and A. & M. College. Both report abundance of material. The University has her star pitcher, Bob Mitchell, back and while Willie and Bennie Mitchell are not with her rival, the latter is coaching for his alma mater. The Maroon and White will try to get revenge for the football defeat at Jackson. The Red and Blue have won three straights from the O'Harrigans and their King and Kinnebrew battery of Jeffersonian fame, worked well.

Bob Mitchell showed fine form in the first no hit, no run game of college-dale the present season.

Mississippi College has picked her baseball team and claims a strong aggregation.

### Woman's Cruelty to Woman.

It is often said that women are more cruel in their judgment of women than are men. The sophomores of Barnard college, New York, have evidently undertaken to show that the sex can be as cruel in action as in judgment. Only women will fully appreciate the terrific cruelty of the edict of those girl sophomores that the girl freshmen must on no account adorn themselves with rats or puffs or braids during the present college term. But the man of average observation will get at least a hint of the tragedy of the situation. While the sophomores are going about adorned in the glory of mountainous false hair, the freshmen will have to be content with those simple coiffures at once so becoming to the faces of young girls and so out of style at present. —Columbia Jester.

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## Easy Chair.

To the Editor of the Easy Chair:

I have been reading your columns with interest and am proud to say that you have handled your department with much ease and skill, yet I want to direct your attention to a matter you have doubtless overlooked, and that is about your boarding accommodations.

I am told that your school has several private boarding houses that care for the boys, and yet at the same time your school is in possession of a large dormitory that can accommodate about one hundred students. A friend tells me that only about forty boys are boarding in the dormitory and for no reason other than they do not have to stay there.

Doubtless many will say, as I have often heard boys say, that the dormitory grits and gravy are not enough to satisfy their own personal desires. To some extent this is true, but I have obtained a few figures from the manager of the dormitory which reveal the secret of the defect. He tells me that the expenses of Founders Hall are as much for keeping a dozen boys as it would be for keeping at least fifty. Now, you can see that the more boys you have there the more there is left, pro rata, for the table.

Now the point I am trying to make, Mr. Editor, is this: If you center the students in one place there will be more college spirit. By bringing people into constant contact with each other, a friendly feeling is created which will bind them closer together.

The State University, Mississippi College, and the A. & M. College have a great deal of college spirit. What causes such a strong spirit to exist in the above institutions, while, if I am correctly informed, a very weak spirit exists at Millsaps? The solution is as manifest as the nose on your own face. These colleges have large dormitories, equipped with all modern conveniences, and under the supervision of some good manager, employed for the special purpose.

The students are required to stay in these buildings and thru daily association they come to love one another. They get together, sing their college songs, and give the various yells, and thereby cultivate a friendly feeling

for each other. People do not understand each other until they become thoroughly acquainted, and possibly some of the very fellows you do not like would become your very best friends if you were brought together.

Some say that if you bring all under the same shelter, discrimination will ensue. How pitiful is such flimsy argument!—(Pardon me for digressing). If you will point out to me, or any one else, one single instance wherein discrimination is not made, I will give up my job and will have nothing more to say. This is one of the very things that has been known to historic man, and you had just about as well get out and preach that there is no discrimination made between the races as to preach non-social discrimination between members of the same race. Why, even monkeys discriminate between themselves. We cannot get along without it: it is the one vital essential to the human race.

I have merely brought your attention to these facts in a rambling kind of way, and I hope to see you begin a fight at once for larger dormitory accommodations for your school. I, for one, will be glad when the day comes that Millsaps will increase its dormitory capacity, and bring all the students into a closer touch.

These two reasons are good argument for the dormitory: viz., creating college spirit and creating closer friendship.

I expect I had better not consume any more of your time.

Excuse my informality and my rambling method in this letter. It is not my usual style. If you see fit to publish the above it will meet with my approval.

A FRIEND.

## D.M.C.A.

### Sunday Night Service.

Burks addressed the Association. His subject was, The Need of More Preparation. He stressed the fact that all who have done great work for God have been well prepared. Then coming down to us he said that we need preparation for the coming revival. For any special thing we need special preparation. God especially prepared Moses and David for their work. We must prepare ourselves daily and take advantage of the great opportunity that is soon to be ours.

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We are now college boys and there are places to be filled in the foreign fields and some of us need to prepare for the work. Others should prepare for the home work. It is not a little thing to be able to win souls for Christ, nor is it always an easy thing to do. The better we are prepared the more we can do. Professional men have to prepare themselves or society frowns upon them. If we do not prepare ourselves for the service of God, will He not frown upon us also?

Burk's address was good, to the point, and an excellent exhortation to college men to prepare themselves to serve their people and their God.

PREPS 15 - SOPH-JUNIORS 3.

Preps Have a Runaway With Fred Smith's Aggregation.

Thursday's game was a typical slugging match. Both pitchers were very free with their hits, but Wood had better support than

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Kirkland and kept his hits well scattered. The players fattened their batting averages considerably but most of them lowered their fielding averages by numerous errors.

Crisler started in to do back-stop duty for the Sophs, but had to retire in the third when a foul split his hand. About this time the team went to pieces and the Preps started the fire works. Kirkland was received by Hart in the seventh who was enabled to stop the slaughter.

ab r. h. po a. e.

## Preps:

Hackett	4-2-1-0-1-2
Hathorne	5-1-1-0-1-0
Campbell	4-2-1-0-1-0
Cassibry	4-3-1-8-2-0
Rankin	4-1-1-1-2-2
Stennis	3-3-1-0-6-0
Manor	3-0-0-0-1-1
Johnson	3-1-0-2-1-1
Wood	3-1-1-0-2-2

## Sophs:

Lott	4-0-0- - -
Morse	2-0-0-5-7-
Smith	3-0-1-2-1-1
Kirkland	3-0-0-0-4-
Enochs	3-2-2-0-1-3
Hart	2-1-0- - -
Williamson	3-0-0-1-1-1
Chrisler	1-0-0-4- -
Whitson	3-0-0-1- -
Savage	2-0-0- - -
Collins	1-0-0- - -

Summary—Two base hits, Rankin; struck out by Kirkland 3, by Hart 1, by Wood 8; base on balls of Wood 1, off Kirk 2; hit by pitcher, Johnson, Wood, Morse.

Umpire—Irrving.

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QUAE FIANT, EX HOC COGNOSCES

Volume 11.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI APRIL 8 1910.

Number 22

## THE FACULTY GRANTS A HOLIDAY.

Boys are given a deserved rest on the first day of April—Remain very quiet all day but celebrate at night by a great parade.

For some time past our students have been puzzled as to how "All Fools' Day" was to be celebrated. Everybody was of the opinion that the boys ought to take the day to themselves, but under our new system of "cuts" nothing was to be gained by "cutting" all day, and in some cases much was to be lost, since the "cuts" had all been taken. So much speculation was indulged in and many suggestions were offered, but March 31 matters took a very unexpected turn and the affair was taken out of the students hands.

After all the announcements had been made in chapel Thursday morning, Dr. Murrah arose and in a very pleasing manner informed us that the faculty had decided to suspend the exercises for the morrow and that we would be free to do as we pleased. The announcement was such a great surprise to all that at first the truth of the statement could not be realized, but after about half a second it penetrated the craniums of even the most stupid Prep, and the outburst of cheering which broke forth has never been equaled at Millsaps, since Prof. Olin Moore used to make tennis announcements, and Dr. Swartz announce the Lyceum numbers.

The day was spent very quietly on Friday—most of the boys lounging about their rooms, reading and resting, writing commencement speeches and letters, and learning declamations. During the day, word had been noised abroad that there would be something doing at Founder's Hall that night.

The truth of this statement was verified when about two hundred boys, robed in white, were seen to emerge from the dormitory in a very ghostly procession about eight o'clock Friday night. Headed by their band which consisted of one wash tub, six dish pans, and one one bugle, the long line of spectres wended its terrifying way down North State Street in the direction of the Millsaps boys' paradise—Belhaven.

Arriving there, they were very cordially greeted by President Preston, who was most solicitous as to

their entertainment while they were on the Belhaven campus. But notwithstanding the genial President's entreaties for the boys to come in and tarry awhile, they had many other things to do and it was impossible to remain.

So they gave three lusty cheers for "Belhaven" and "Preston," and resumed their noisy way in the direction of Capitol Street.

Down North Street they went, terrifying dogs and small children, and making enough noise to do credit to a dozen circus parades. Reaching the old capitol, they marched down Capitol Street, witnessed by hundreds of interested spectators on the side walks. At the Union Depot they reversed their course, came back up Capitol Street at breakneck speed, rested a few minutes in front of the Government Building while the band played, and once more took up their journey, this time in the direction of College and books (?). Arriving at the campus they marched around and bade the Profs. all an affectionate April Fool's goodnight, and then turned in themselves, a very tired, but happy and well pleased bunch..

## PREPS DEFEAT FRESHMEN IN PRETTY GAME.

**Best Game of the Season—Wood Shows Fine Form—Cassibry's Wing Working Well.**

In the prettiest game played on the Millsaps field this season the Freshmen went down in defeat before the ever victorious Preps Monday afternoon. The Freshmen were confident of victory but Wood held them at his mercy all through the game.

The score in detail was as follows:

Weilenman stepped up to the bat to get a three bagger but retired after Wood put three swift strokes across the plate. Morse put a fly to Hackett; Davis was robbed of a hit by Johnson; Hackett drove a slow grounder to Morse and was thrown out at first; Graham struck out but Welsh missed the third strike, letting him get safe at first; Cassibry sent a fly to Hinds; Johnson got a walk and Rankin fanned. Score—0-0.

## SECOND INNING.

Fairley sent a grounder to Rankin but was thrown out at first; Welsh got a clean drive to right field and stole second. Irving died at first, then Newell fanned; Welsh missed Wood's third strike and threw wild, advancing Wood to second, who stole third and home. Stennis sent a fly to Irving; Manor fanned and Lancaster was thrown out at first. Fresh 0 - Preps

## THIRD INNING.

Jones "fly-ed" out; Hinds struck out; Weilenman hit to right field; Morse got a pass; Davis hit to right field; Fairley bunted to Wood and was thrown out at first; Hackett sent a slow grounder to Newell who threw wild; Graham died at first; Cassibry was caught out by Morse; Johnson got a two base hit, scoring Hackett; Rankin sent a pop-up to Irving. Score—Fresh 0 - Preps 2.

## FOURTH INNING.

Welsh fanned; Irving got first on an error but died trying to steal second; then Newell fanned; Wood hit safe to center and stole second; Davis caught a long fly from Stennis; Fairley dropped Manor's fly letting Wood score and Lancaster fanned; Hackett reached first on error; Graham was thrown out at first.—Score: Fresh 0- Preps 3.

## FIFTH INNING.

Jones led off by hitting the air three times; Hackett died at first, and Weilenman fanned; Cassibry was thrown out at first; Johnson hit to center, but died trying to steal; Rankin drove a slow grounder to Irving when threw him out at first. Score—Fresh 0-Preps 3.

## SIXTH INNING.

Lampton struck out; Morse hit safe for three bases; Davis fanned; Morse, scored on wild pitch; Irving sent a grounder to Stennis; Wood died at first; Stennis fanned, Manor hit a grounder to Irving who killed him at first. Score—Fresh 1 - Preps 3.

## SEVENTH INNING.

Newell was thrown out by Wood; Hackett threw Jones grounder wild but caught him trying to steal

second; Hinds walked but died at second; Campbell fanned; Hackett hit to Morse who threw him out at first; Cassibry walked and stole second; Johnson fanned. Score—Fresh 1 - Preps 3.

## EIGHTH INNING.

Lampton fanned, so did Weilenman; Morse hit safe to center but Davis wilted at the bat; Rankin reached first on Morse's error and stole second; Wood hit for two bases scoring Rankin; Stennis hit to center, scoring Wood; Manor sent a fly to Irving who doubled it to Weilenman, killing Stennis. Score, Fresh 1 - Preps 5.

## NINTH INNING.

Irving hit to center and stole second; Newell sacrificed; Jones hit to right, scoring Irving, but was caught napping at second; Hinds struck out. Score—Fresh 2 - Preps 5.

Umpire—Enochs.  
Official Scorer—Bell.  
Time—1:27.

## HIGH SCHOOL AGAIN CALLS A DRAW.

**A Batting Rally in the Ninth Enables the Freshmen to the Score of 7-7—Jones in Star Pitching Role.**

In a game that was highly excitable from start to finish, the High School and Freshmen tied, on Saturday afternoon. Score, 7-7.

In the eighth inning the Freshmen, aided by a few costly errors and some timely hits managed to ease over four runs which tied the score.

Wood started pitching for the Freshmen but was relieved in the second by Jones, who did some very creditable work, striking out fifteen men and allowing only four hits.

Sweeny pitched his usual game. He allowed only seven hits, but they came at a time when they were most needed. Six men were added to his strike-out list.

There was nothing doing for either team until the last of the

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second, when the High School managed to push four runs across.

In the first of the third the Freshmen made the circuit twice. Hinds walked, Weilenman was out at first, Morse next up, walked to first; and Hinds scored on a passed ball. Morse was thrown out trying to steal second; Cassibry got a hit, stole second and came home on a hit by Hathorne; Jones fly-ed out.

In the fourth neither side scored, but in the fifth the Freshmen again added a run. In their half of the fifth the High School made three more runs.

There was no more scoring until the eighth when by some timely hitting and daring base-running, the Freshmen eased over enough to tie the score.

Neither side scored in the ninth. It had become so dark that it necessitated calling the game.

The feature of the game was the twirling of Jones.

Box Score: a. b. r. h. p. o. a. e.

Weilenman 1 b 5-0-2-6-0-0-0  
Morse 2 b 2-0-1-3-3-1  
Cassibry c 3-1-1-15-5-0  
Hathorne r f 4-1-0-0-0-1  
Jones p, l f 4-1-1-0-18-0  
Hackett s s 4-1-0-1-5-2  
Davis c f 3-0-1-1-1-1  
Woods p 0-0-0-0-0-0  
Hinds l f 2-2-0-2-0-0

Birdsong l f 4-0-0-0-0-0  
Hanes 2 b 5-1-1-0-2-1  
Morris s s 5-0-0-6-4-0  
Shields c 4-2-2-6-6-0  
Coffee 3 b 5-1-1-4-2-0  
Brahaman 1 b 4-2-2-7-0-3  
Bailey c f 3-0-0-1-0-0  
Brahaman r 3-1-0-0-0-1  
Sweeny p 4-0-1-3-7-0

Summary: Innings pitched by Jones, 9; by Woods, 2. Struck out by Jones, 15; by Woods, 0; Sweeny, 6. Three base hits—Shields, Davis. Two base hit, Brahamon.

Double plays, Morris, unassisted. Hit by pitched ball, Davis, Bailey. Passed ball, Shields (1) Coffee (1).

Time: 1:50.

Umpire—"Rip" Peeples.

## BASEBALL SERIES SUSPENDED.

After a conference with the players on Monday morning, Campbell, the College Baseball Manager, and Prof. Noble, the faculty Director of Athletics, decided to suspend the baseball series until after the 28th of this month, which is the occasion of the Annual Field Day.

The proper interest was not being manifested in track work, and baseball was drawing the best track men

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

All business communication should be sent to C. R. Rew, Business Manager.

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### THE NEW FOOTBALL RULES

Summed up briefly, the new rules in football for the coming year are as follows:

(1) The quarterback is allowed to cross the line of scrimmage at any point while carrying the ball.

(2) The side in possession of the ball is not put on side when a kicked ball strikes the ground until the ball goes 20 yards.

(3) There shall be no pulling or assisting the player carrying the ball by men of his own side.

(4) The flying tackle has been abolished. The tackler's feet must not leave the ground.

(5) The game has been divided into four quarters of fifteen minutes each.

(6) Seven men must always be on the line of scrimmage for the side in possession of the ball.

The rule committee is still wrestling with the problem of how to protect the player who is about to receive the forward pass, but so far no satisfactory plan has been evolved. The advantage of the change given above is for the most part obvious; the two objects in view being to open up the game and above all to render it less dangerous, without robbing it of the features which appeal to men with red blood in their vein.

Rule 1 will tend to develop the quarterback run to a greater extent, and will allow a wide range to trick playing in using this play.

The second rule was made to avoid the inevitable collision which takes place on a short kick, and the third regulation is a move toward lessening the mass play; as is also rule 6. The division of the game into short halves but more of them, as the Freshman would say, is to avoid the strain of the 35 minute half, and the steady attack upon the weak spot of the opposing line.

The new rule will also increase

the value of trick plays slightly.

The danger of the flying tackle has long been recognized and many will welcome its abolition.

The change will not materially increase the duties of the officials, which is a distinct cause for congratulation.

### INCREASE OF COLLEGE SPIRIT.

We note with keen interest the manifestation of the real old-fashioned college spirit of the past two weeks, beginning with the mass meeting, surviving the test on the athletic field the morning after this meeting; moving the faculty to grant a holiday on the first, and shown in the parade in town on the night of the first. There is no healthier sign than the lively yells of our boys, the melody of their college songs, and their joyful noise when His Majesty, the Senior, finds pleasure in joining with the humblest bunch of Preps to experience the peculiar pleasure of such association on the common ground of college boys, that there are here on the campus a goodly number of hearts that beat true and loyal to Millsaps. We may forget our language, science and history, but the man who enters truly into the campus life and makes the most of it will have a better opinion of his fellow-students and a truer conception of his own importance, besides memories that he will always cherish in his heart of hearts.

But while we are partaking of the sweet pleasures of college life, we can intensify them by turning this spirit to a very laudable purpose. Every day or two we have an inter-class baseball game and the players appreciate the presence and support of their class-mates. Ere long we will have Field Day and here we can make college spirit count. The Society Anniversaries are coming. The Millsaps-Southern debate is coming, and on the 13th of May will come the Greenville contest and track meet, the culmination of our ante-exam occasions for enthusiasm and good fellowship. These opportunities are not the greatest, but if we prove unworthy of them, we have no right to expect greater ones. Every man ought to join in the promotion of the spirit that has appeared, encourage men who have to uphold our banner and let them know that their success means much to him.

In this way our campus life would be greatly enriched, the record of the past upheld and good

precedents set for the future.

Class spirit is productive of much good by the friendly rivalry it causes. We must have it and all proper kindred feelings. But more important than these is the feeling that binds together all classes in compact union, even the haughtiest Senior and the humblest Prep, and makes every worthy Millsaps man love every other one who is worthy and all unite in harmonious effort to aid each other and the college.

Everything around us is springing into new being as the birds and flowers so sweetly testify, and we as students must also take on new life and make the few remaining weeks the best of the year. When we will leave for a merited vacation, determined to return and bring some one else with us. This means a greater Millsaps and an enrollment of four hundred in 1910-11. Encourage this spirit, and don't knock, but boost! boost!

### REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS.

(Continued from Page Three.)

lot, if they so desire. They would not go out and vote. They could not have a sufficient wardrobe for such frequent occasions elections, so they would stay at home for the want of "something to wear."

Though we may not be aware of it this is a history-making epoch of politics. Events are transpiring every day in the realm of the lawyer and the statesman that are exhausting the historian's supply of striped ink at a rapid rate.

Two events that will, no doubt, change the whole course of human history and will be engraved in the hearts of future generations which have been and are to come, are the recent golf game of the President, to which he rode in an automobile; and the startling news that Mr. Theodore Ex-President has brought low by his unerring marksmanship, a fine specimen of that exceedingly rare animal called Whimper Whiff, or vulgarly called, burro.

And now, in the light of the searchlight which I have turned upon the tariff wall tonight, who can be for anything but free-trade protection, or a tariff for revenue only? Who, I say, can dare to be so ignorant as to deny that the subject has been greatly elucidated?

SANCHO PANZA.

Vanderbilt will have the best wishes of the Southland in her football game with Yale next fall.

Sewanee's football team claims a neat little balance of \$2,984, after paying all expenses of the past season.

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Lv. Gulfport .....	7:40 a.m.	4:25 p.m.
Lv. Hattiesburg ..	10:30 a.m.	7:43 p.m.
Ar. Jackson .....	1:55 p.m.	11:00 p.m.

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7:20 a. m. Lv. Mendenhall	Ar. 9:25 p.m
1:40 p. m. Ar. Gulfport	Lv. 2:45 p.m

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So Skete, following his old motto, "Diligence in everything," went to town at once and bought him some books, "How to Coach a Basket-Ball Team," "Basket-Ball Rules" and "What a Young Man Ought to Know," and the morning he spent in digesting these works, also pressing his trousers.

The sun never shone brighter for the big boy than it did when he sallied forth to uphold the honor and dignity of Millsaps. Arriving at Belhaven the coach walked up to the President's office, removed his gloves, set his cane in the corner, and sent in his card. No doubt he wondered why some men were so pessimistic.

The President was glad to see him, of course, and they sat and talked for an hour, finally, the President asked him if he had a daughter he wanted to put in college.

"Daughter?" said Skete, in a dumb way, as if he had been hit in the head with a meat ax. "Why, my dear sir, my name is Williamson."

"Yes, I saw that by your card," said Mr. Preston.

"I was asked to coach your basket-ball team," replied Skete.

"Wait a minute," said Mr. Preston, leaving the office.

In a few minutes he returned accompanied by a broad smile, and told Skete that he had been "Bilboed"—on April, the first.

If you are in training for a 100-yard dash and have difficulty in getting started, say "Belhaven" to Skete.

**A CLIPPING FROM THE  
BINGVILLE BUGLE.**

Last Saturday was a red letter day in the kalender of this flourishing and populus town. The occashun was a match game of base-

ball 'tween the Bingville Sluggers and a team of college chaps from the state's University College, which was played in Epp Higgins lower pasture. All the leading lights of Bingville turned out to celebrate the occashun, the population turning out in masse.

Clem Perkins, who was recently united in the holy bonds of wedlock with Miss Sophronia Willoughby, agreed to act as empire in spite of the many protestations on the part of his better half and many friends, who hated to see so fine a young woman as is Sophronia run the risk of being widowed so soon. Howsomever that may be, Clem, whose head is as hard as a bull yearling's, persisted and the game started.

Ras Slocomb, who had come up along of several other fellows from Zion's Cross-roads to Bingville, specially to witness the excitin' tuniment, wanted to git up a bet on the visitors and kept on a hankering around till he got Cy Hoskins bile up, the latter partie becomin' furious mad to think that a citizen of Bingville's largest suburb was a knockin' his home team. So he up and bet Ras that the Sluggers would win by fifteen tallies. Ras took him up, wagering his Polen China sow and old steer

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against Cy's blind mare, which Ras didn't know had the blind staggers too and had been foundered on.

All the world knows the sad fate of our lokal team in that game, they being walloped all around the pasture. Epp Higgins who was offshal score-keeper announces the result of 25 to 1 in favor of the visitin' team, but most of our loyal fans think he must have got so excited during the contest that he tallied twict sumtimes for one roun'.

Ras Slocomb's crowing after the game was too much to be endured, but after he found out what kind of a animal Cy's mare was he was greatly took down much to everybody's delight. He hasn't showed up at Bingville since that Saturday.

We, as the offshal mouth-piece of this community invite them college boys to come back again, even if they did give us such a dose of medicine, for there every act was karacteristic of gentlemen.

The only thing regretable about the game was that the visiting team pitcher, a great long fellow from our neighboring town of Prattville knocked a fowl which lamed widow Henderson's cow which was a standing in the widow's adjacent lot.

—Crimson-White.



#### PHI DELTA SMOKER.

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## LOCALS

"Nick" Niclaus has been informed that he goes around entirely too much with the girls.

Clyde Irving spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Thomas Bush enjoyed a few days visit with his friends and relatives at Utica recently.

Dr. Murrah has been out of town for the past few days.

"Sis" Williamson has won National reputation as a basket-ball referee. He made this final hit on April 1st.

The Engineering class, composed of Messrs. Bailey, Williams, Thompson, Kelly and Neill, headed by Prof. Burton, spent last Wednesday surveying a spot of ground several miles out from town.

Dr. Davidson April-fooled the Faculty and student-body by attending chapel last Thursday morning, March 31st.

Runt Adams and Tom Bush usually take their evening stroll down by the cemetery. Wonder why?

Mr. Lowery, of Mississippi College, spent a few hours on the campus last Friday.

Marcus Strom has sufficiently recovered from his recent spell of sickness as to be able to attend his classes.

Pugh, one of our beloved Seniors, has mysteriously disappeared, and it seems that no one can get information as to his whereabouts.

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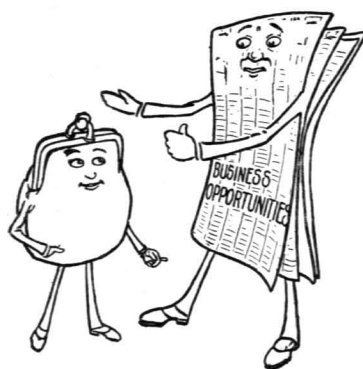
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day with relatives out of town.Ganns Johnson recently visited  
a throat specialist to find out if his  
glorious semi-draic howls were  
really music or just ordinary noiseMr. Thomas Phillips has a pair  
of peach-blue-sky-blossom - irides-  
cent pants, which when hung prop-  
erly in the moon-light possess the  
power of singing one to sleep.The Bachelor Tea-Party given  
by Mr. Lester Lewis Friday last  
put to shame everything in that  
line throughout the annals of his-  
tory from the Jonestown flood to  
the drowning of Pharoan's host.According to all event Red Ruffs'  
better half is a negative quantity.The inhabitants of Glenwood Ad-  
dition report that they are dis-  
turbed every evening by a wierd  
inhuman yap-yowling sound, ap-  
parently from the direction of the  
Whitson house.Jean Morse says his college course  
embraces reading—chiefly.Messrs. Broom and Steen spent  
Sunday in Flora.Robert Chichester spent Satur-  
day and Sunday at home.Messrs. Brewer and Fairley spent  
a delightful Sunday in Hazlehurst.Mr. Chas. E. Johnson has gone  
home for a few days on account of  
sickness."You can drive a horse to water,  
But you can't make him drink;  
You can ride a Latin pony,  
But you can't make him think."  
—Ex.GOOD  
POSITIONSDraughon gives CONTRACTS, backed by a chain of  
THIRTY Colleges, \$300,000.00 capital, and TWENTY-  
ONE years' SUCCESS, to secure POSITIONS under  
reasonable conditions or REFUND tuition. ∴ ∴ ∴**BOOKKEEPING** Draughon's  
competitors, by not accepting  
his offer to have his THREE-months'  
Bookkeeping students contest with  
their SIX-months' Bookkeeping stu-  
dents, in effect concede that Draughon  
teaches more Bookkeeping in THREE  
months than they do in SIX.**SHORTHAND** About seventy-  
five per cent of  
the official court  
reporters of the United States write  
the System of Shorthand Draughon  
teaches, BECAUSE they KNOW that  
they can, by writing this system, ex-  
cel writers of other systems thirty  
per cent in speed and earning capacity.**TELEGRAPHY** Railway wires  
have been cut  
into Draughon's  
Telegraphy Colleges, which colleges  
railway companies have designated as  
their OFFICIAL training schools.**HOME STUDY** Draughon will  
teach you Book-  
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14% ACID PHOSPHATE

12% ACID PHOSPHATE

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# The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT, EX HOC COGNOSCES

Volume II.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI APRIL 15, 1910.

Number 23

## THE GEOLOGY CLASS LEAVES TODAY.

**Seniors Leave This Morning on an Extended Geological Expedition — Dr. Sullivan Accompanies the Class This Time.**

The Illinois Central train which goes south this morning at 8:40 will carry the Millsaps Geology Class in their search for rare specimens in unexplored regions of our country. The class bade farewell to Jackson, Millsaps and the dear old State of Mississippi as they boarded the train which would carry them away from friends, away from their happy college surroundings, out of the State of their nativity and out of civilization—to Byram.

A few days ago news came from the Industrial Institute and College, a girl's school, located at Columbus, Mississippi, that Miss Hooper, head of the Department of Geology in that institution, had headed an expedition of student geologists who found their way finally to Fayette, Alabama, and there examined the gas wells which have recently been discovered, and learned many new things about the geology of that section. Upon hearing this news, the head of the Department of Geology at Millsaps, and his students, became very much agitated, and, after several conferences, it was decided that something had to be done, so plans were laid, other conferences were held, railroad maps were studied, and finally the conclusion was reached that a trip would be made which would far supercede the one made by the Columbus girls. All the way to Byram they would go, and would not return for four hours.

For the next few days the Seniors did nothing but prepare, and at last, when all note books had been found and final arrangements made with railroad companies for their transportation, they made the rounds of the campus, bidding their friends farewell, and when the train leaves this morn-

ing, twenty-seven young geologists and their leader, Dr. James Magruder Sullivan, will carry with them the very best wishes of hundreds of friends and admirers for their success and a safe return this afternoon.

## MILLSAPS MAN WINS HONORS AT VANDERBILT.

On last Friday night, Mr. W. F. Murrah of the Class of '08, won the R. A. Young medal for oratory at Vanderbilt. This is considered to be one of the highest honors a law student can win at the classic university and thus it is with pride that attention is called to the fact that Mr. Murrah is a Millsaps man, and one of the most loyal the college ever produced.

Graduating at Millsaps in the spring of 1908, Mr. Murrah took up the post graduate work at Vanderbilt the following autumn and obtained his Master's Degree there after one session's work. This was within itself a very high compliment to the man and to the work which is being done at Millsaps. After spending several months in Europe with his parents, he took up the study of law at Vanderbilt last October. The law course there requires three years' work, and after obtaining his LL. D. Mr. Murrah will enter the law firm of Fitzhugh and Fitzhugh at Memphis, which is one of the largest in the South.

Since entering Vanderbilt, "Bill," as he was called by all students while here, has identified himself with every phase of college activity, and is now recognized as one of the leading men of that institution. He made the football team, but was forced to resign on account of parental objections, and has made the Glee Club for two years. Not long since he was initiated into the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, which is one of the most select in existence.

Millsaps men take pride in the attainments of one of their number and will watch with interest the career of Bill Murrah, whose future promises to be so bright.

## MILLSAPS JEWELS WILL ENTERTAIN TONIGHT.

**The Loyal Band of Missionary Workers Arranges Entertainment for Millsaps Students.**

There is an organization in our midst known as the Millsaps Jewels. It is composed of Millsaps Coeds., and young ladies dwelling in the vicinity of Millsaps. Once a year the Jewels give an entertainment at the home of one of their number, where they serve refreshments at a nominal price to Millsaps students. The proceeds of the entertainment are then devoted to the cause of Foreign Missions.

Tonight at the home of Miss Mary Moore on West street, the annual Jewel entertainment will be held. No cards or invitations will be sent out, but the announcement will be made and every Millsaps man is urged and expected to attend. From Prep. to Senior there should not be one who does not accept. There the boys will be met and entertained by a band of young ladies who are Jewels in deed, as well as in name. The time always passes very pleasantly on account of the strict informality of the affair, and besides having a most enjoyable time, those who go will be contributing to the noblest cause on earth, and obliging the most noble band of young ladies in Jackson.

The hours are from 8 to 11 p. m. The boys can leave when they please and Millsaps boys are expected to be present, as it is given exclusively for them.

## THE MUSICAL WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.

**A Large Crowd Was in Attendance and the Occasion Proved Most Enjoyable to Music Lovers.**

One of the best musical programs ever put before a Millsaps audience was given in the College Chapel last Friday night. The Chapel was crowded, and the excellent program which was rendered was enjoyed by everyone

present, and those who were so unfortunate as to miss it can only be consoled by hoping that it will be repeated in the near future.

To the untiring efforts of Mrs. Murrah is due great honor for the excellent way in which she arranged the program. The music and singing was of the highest type, and the participants were encored many times. The occasion of this entertainment was for the benefit of the Galloway Memorial Fund, and quite a nice sum was realized.

There were many town people present, and much to the delight of all the boys, the Belhaven girls were on hand surrounded by the usual number of admirers.

Mrs. M. W. Swartz added her charm to the program by giving two most excellent readings which were pronounced by many to be the best ever heard in the Millsaps Auditorium.

Following is the program as it was rendered:

### PROGRAM.

Concert Fantasia ..... Meyerbeer  
Mr. Emile Nielaus  
Miss Eastland, Accompanist.  
If Thou Didst Love Me ..... Denza  
Mrs. Murrah.  
The Carnival ..... Molloy  
Miss Henry.  
Reading .....  
Mrs. Swartz.  
Merrily I Roam ..... Schlerffarth  
Mrs. Miller.  
(a) Courtship in Spring .....  
(b) Four Leaf Clover .....  
Mrs. Shands.  
Adoration ..... Borowski  
Mr. Emile Nielaus.  
May Morning ..... Denza  
Mrs. Heald.  
The Swallows ..... Cowan  
Mrs. Gillespie.

### STUNG!

"Women certainly are funny," a passenger on the Elevated commented to the fat man with the good-natured expression, who had taken the seat by his side.

"Sort of. What then?" the other responded.

(Continued on Page 7.)

## College Directory.

### FACULTY.

DR. W. B. MURRAH, D. D. .... President  
DR. J. E. WALMSLEY ..... Secretary  
Dr. A. A. KERN ..... Librarian

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C. E. JOHNSON  
**Kappa Sigma.** ..... Secretary  
R. H. RUFF  
**Pi Kappa Alpha** ..... Secretary  
F. S. WILLIAMS  
**Phi Delta.** ..... Secretary  
R. D. PEETS  
**Sigma Upsilon** ..... Secretary  
A. A. KERN  
**Kappa Mu.** ..... Secretary  
ADELE KNOWLES

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L. W. Whitson ..... Vice President  
Courtney Clingan ..... Secretary

### Junior.

R. J. Bingham ..... President  
C. E. Johnson ..... Vice President  
Myrtle Johnson ..... Secretary

### Sophomore.

D. W. Bufkin ..... President  
J. B. Kirkland ..... Vice President  
Annie B. Whitson ..... Secretary

### Freshman.

V. L. Terrell ..... President  
F. T. Scott ..... Vice President  
W. A. Ferguson ..... Secretary

### Law.

E. J. Ellzey ..... President  
W. Williams ..... Vice President  
J. E. Berry ..... Secretary

### Y. M. C. A.

J. M. Broom ..... President  
J. E. Steen ..... Vice-President  
C. E. Coggin ..... Secretary  
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### PUBLICATIONS.

#### Purple and White.

A. BOYD CAMPBELL ..... Editor in Chief  
CHAS. R. REW ..... Business Manager  
Bobashela.

EDWARD C. BREWER ..... Editor in Chief  
MARTIN L. NEILL ..... Business Manager

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Oratorical Contests.

J. W. Crisler ..... M. I. O. A.  
A. B. Campbell  
Crystal Springs Chautauqua

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

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C. E. JOHNSON ..... Vice President  
DR. J. E. WALMSLEY, Secretary-Treasurer

#### Managers.

PROF. S. G. NOBLE, Faculty Mgr. Athletics  
C. G. TERRELL ..... Football  
A. B. CAMPBELL ..... Baseball  
J. B. KIRKLAND ..... Track  
R. D. PEETS ..... Basketball

### TENNIS CLUB.

W. E. Phillips ..... President  
Dr. M. W. Swartz, Sec'y and Treasurer

## PREPS., 13; HIGH SCHOOL, 1.

Rankin administered to the High School the severest trimming they have ever had at the Preps. hands on last Thursday afternoon. He let them down with five hits and struck out twelve men, winning his game by a score of 13 to 1.

Coffey pitched throughout the game, and was hit freely at all times. In the first inning the Sophs scored nine runs, and after that it was a perfect walkover for the Millsaps men.

The High School was weakened by the absence of Shields and Shotwell. The crowd, especially the bleacherites, was rather thin.

The teams lined up as follows:  
High School:

Birdsong, L. F.; Hayne, 2nd B.; Sweeny, C. F.; Morris, S. S.; Manship, 1st B.; Wingo, 3rd B.; Hebert, R. F.; Ball, C.; Coffey, P.

Sophs:

W. E. Morse, 2nd B.; J. M. Morse, 1st B.; Kirkland, C. F.; Cassibry, C.; Lott, 3rd B.; Herring, L. F.; Hackett, S. S.; Smith, R. F.; Rankin, P.

Summary:

Struck out—By Rankin 12, by Coffee 7. Hits—Off Rankin 5, off Coffee 18. Time—2:00. Umpire—Peeples.

## PREPS., 10; HIGH SCHOOL, 2.

The High School again went down in defeat before the fast fielding of the Preps., and the heady pitching of Irving, on last Saturday afternoon.

Sweeny was on the mound for the High School and did some good work. He struck out eight of the valiant Preps. and allowed only seven hits, but he could not hold his own with the Prep. pitcher, who yielded only five measly bingers, and struck out twelve men.

The scoring by innings occurred in this way:

High School made one run. The Preps. in their turn made two more.

The High School failed to score in the next inning, but coupled with some costly errors the Preps. tallied two more times.

There was nothing doing on either side again until the seventh, when the Preps. made a total of six runs, with the aid of three hits and some few errors.

# DIRECTORY

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128 Capitol Street, JACKSON, MISS.

One more run was added in the eighth, when two men were down. Morse, W. E., walked, stole second, and came home on a hit.

The feature of the game was the Umpiring of "Ant" Jones.

The box score is:

Preps.—	AB.R.H.PO.A.E.
W. E. Morse, 2b....	4 3 1 3 2 0
J. M. Morse, 1b....	4 2 0 4 1 0
Jones, r. f. ....	4 2 1 2 2 0
Cassibry, c. ....	4 2 2 14 5 0
Davis, c. f. ....	3 1 1 0 0 0
Hackett, s. s. ....	4 1 0 0 1 0
Rankin, 3b. ....	4 0 1 2 0 0
Johnson, l. f. ....	3 0 0 1 0 0
Irving, p. ....	4 0 1 1 0 0

34 11 7 27 10 0

High School—	AB.R.H.PO.A.E.
Wingo, c. f. ....	4 0 0 0 1 1
Hayne, 2b. ....	4 1 1 4 2 2
Shotwell, c. ....	4 0 1 2 5 0
Morris, s. s. ....	3 0 1 2 1 0
Coffee, 3b. ....	3 0 1 0 1 1
Manship, 1b. ....	3 0 1 10 0 1
Bailey, r. f. ....	3 1 0 1 0 0
Jones, l. f. ....	3 0 0 0 0 0
Sweeny, p. ....	3 0 1 2 3 0

30 2 6 27 16 6

#### STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Pl'd.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Preps. ....	5	5	0	.1000
Soph-Juniors...	4	1	3	.250
Freshmen .....	3	0	3	.000

#### A COMPOSITION.

The automobile is a large iron and rubber contrivance for transforming gasoline into speed, luxury, excitement and obituaries. It consists of a handsome leather upholstered carriage body mounted on fat rubber-tire wheels, and contains a gizzard full of machinery suffering from various ailments. It can transport seven people from the front porch to the police station, the bankruptcy court or the golden gates in less time than any other method. — Bremen (Ga.) Gateway.

#### CLASS DISTINCTION.

As the train passed the partially burned fertilizer factory this morning, the Pullman passenger remarked: "O, what an odor?" The man in the first class car: "Gee, what a smell!" And the tramp, riding the blind baggage: "Whatter 'ellofa stink!"—Green-ville Piedmont.

Meet me at the Jewel entertainment tonight.

Professor (to graduating class):

"Young men, there is one more question I would like to ask, and that is, what books have helped you most in your struggles for an education?"

Young Scadd (from back seat): "Dad's check-book has helped me about as much as any, so far."—Funny Book.

#### HAD TO COME SOME TIME.

Here is the latest storiette about honeymoons.

This time the happy couple had gone to the lakes for their trip, and spent the first morning before breakfast rowing gloriously about Windermere.

"Oh, Tom!" exclaimed the bride, "Isn't it heavenly? Let's send a telegram to papa and mama and tell them what a perfectly scrumptious time we're having! Let's say, 'Getting on splendidly. Grand row before breakfast.'"

Forty minutes later a telegram was laid on the breakfast table of the parents.

The old man read it, and sadly shook his head.

"Ah," he exclaimed, dolefully, "they've begun already, my dear!"

"What is it?" anxiously inquired the fond mother.

"Listen to this, my dear: 'Grand row before breakfast.' Well, I suppose it had to come some time!"—Detroit News-Tribune.

#### IS THIS THE TROUBLE IN CHAPEL?

It was in one of the city schools of the north and the teacher was inexperienced. There was considerable talking among her pupils.

"I want absolute silence!" she said, sternly.

Still the talking continued.

"I want absolute silence," she repeated again.

At a third demand, one small boy spoke up boldly: "Absolute Silence ain't here. He's got the toothache today."

#### THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT SHALL NOT BE REPEALED.

Is the Verdict of the Prentiss Literary Society — Officers for the Ensuing Quarter Are Elected.

The Prentiss Literary Society again met in regular session Saturday night, April 9th. Mr. E. E. Trainor was the presiding officer of the night. He wielded the gavel in his usual graceful and authoritative manner. After the minutes of the previous meeting were read, a motion was made and carried to turn at once to the head of literary exercises.

The Rev. R. C. Edwards and Rev. Oliver Felder were the first two speakers on program. Each gave the Society a treat in the way of a declamation. Scarcely had the cheers for the last declamation died away when our most worthy secretary read out the name of the Rev. T. A. Ferguson as essayist. The subject of his essay was, "The Beauties of Nature." He drew with a master hand picture after picture of the beauties of nature. His hearers were fairly swept from their places by his eloquence and transported to fairer climes.

The Society seems to have specialized on settling forever large questions which other large assemblages have been unable to do. The world will never forget the famous decree passed by our Society against "Fraternities." And generations yet unborn will scan the pages of history and note with interest the famous decision handed by the Society to the world on the night of April 9th, 1910. The Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution shall not be repealed. All who hope to ride into the U. S. Senate on the Fifteenth Amendment had as well take down their signs.

Thos who caused this decision to be made were none other than Messrs. T. M. Cooper and "Pine-

apple" Crocket. Messrs. R. B. Burks and J. F. Phillips held high the banner of the lost cause and lost only by a score of points that stood zero to zero.

After the debate was finished the following men were elected to guide the fortunes of the young and prospering Society through the coming quarter: S. L. Crocket, president; T. A. Ferguson, vice-president; L. L. Kirkpatrick, treasurer; F. C. Graham, secretary; E. E. Trainor, critic; U. D. Barret, censor; R. C. Edwards, chaplain; J. F. Phillips, door-keeper. Flurry was elected monthly essayist. The second roll was then called and the house adjourned.

#### IT WAS RELISHED.

"Grandma, did you like that gum-drop?"

"Yes, dear; it was very sweet of you to give it to me."

"Well, Towser didn't; he spit it out twice."—Exchange.

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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

## The Purple and White

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

Founded by the Junior Class in 1909

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C. E. JOHNSON.....Associate Editor  
W. E. MORSE.....Athletic Editor  
ROBT. H. RUFF.....Easy Chair  
MISS PARK.....Social Editor  
F. E. HARRISON.....Y. M. C. A. Editor  
A. F. KELLY.....Local Editor  
A. A. GREEN, JR.....Local Editor  
F. W. WIMBERLY.....Special Reporter  
C. R. REW.....Business Manager  
J. B. KIRKLAND } Asst. Bus. Managers  
J. R. BINGHAM }

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

All business communication should be sent to C. R. Rew, Business Manager.

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Each additional subscription..... 1.00  
Extra copies to subscribers..... 5c  
Extra copies to non-subscribers 10c

### THE REVIVAL.

On the twenty-fifth of this month the annual spring revival will be commenced. This series of meetings is always looked forward to with interest and expectation. This year the devotional committee of the Y. M. C. A., under whose auspices the meeting will be held, has been very fortunate in securing Rev. Paul B. Kern, of Nashville, to conduct the services. He is regarded as one of the foremost young divines in the Methodist Church, and we have never heard a more eloquent man in the pulpit. The greater part of his life has been spent among college students, and he understands them, and appreciates their condition and troubles perfectly.

Every one should endeavor to make this meeting a great one. Let every thing else be subordinated to the interest of these services. If you are not a personal worker you can attend at least, and when you once hear Kern, you will be on hand and in search of a front seat at the next service. Let us have a great spiritual revival at Millsaps. Let every Christian lend his aid and his prayers to this end, and a spiritual awakening will undoubtedly be the result. The preacher can not do it all. He can only lead. It is personal work that counts, and let us make it count in the great meeting that Millsaps is soon to have.

### INFORMATION REGARDING THE M. I. O. CONTEST.

A few days ago a letter was

found on the editor's desk which we publish below:

Jackson, Miss., April 10, 1910.

Dear Sir:

As a reader of the Purple and White I have been able to learn little or nothing concerning the oratorical contest. Who is to be sponsor for Millsaps? I will watch for it in the next issue of the Purple and White.

As a suggestion to you I would advise that you print an article each week on the contest. Your new men have no more idea of what that occasion is and means to Millsaps than if there was no such thing. This, as you know, is a matter in which everyone should be interested, and the surest way of arousing enthusiasm is thru your columns.

I have been free in giving this advice because I am sure that it will be appreciated. Your paper is fine and your editorials are excellent and I have but the one suggestion to make.

I am truly yours,

S. E. STRADER.

We are very glad, indeed, that Mr. "Strader" took enough interest in our little publication to write and advise us concerning the Intercollegiate Contest, which advice we greatly appreciate and gladly accept. Our attention was called to the fact that we had not said much about the contest a few weeks ago by Mr. Crisler, our representative. It was explained to him that a good horse could be ridden to death; that the M. I. O. A. was a good subject to "boost," which we intended to do in due time. Since that time a member of our board has been assigned to the contest work and he has been "on the job" ever since. Enough "dope" has been outlined to run the Purple and White for at least four issues, and as there are yet four issues to be published before the contest, we will endeavor to give the old men as well as the new ones all that is coming to them in that line.

We will say, however, that the staff of the Purple and White does not go in for detective work, nor are they mind-readers. If a sponsor has been appointed we have not been informed of the fact, nor have we been able to predict who the sponsor would be. She is generally appointed about a week or ten days before the contest by the

representative, and announcement of the fact is made in chapel. This is all the information we can give Mr. Strader concerning the sponsor, and as we are not personally acquainted with the gentleman, and as his name does not appear on our mailing list or on the catalogue list, we will ask that some subscriber of the Purple and White supply him a paper containing the desired information.

One further prediction might help—Millsaps students are always loyal to their representatives and stand by them. This year the loyalty and faith in Mr. Crisler is without a parallel. We believe in him; we know that he is going to do all in his power for the success of Millsaps, and we are firm in our belief that he will land the medal. It would seem a very odd thing for John Crisler to lose in a contest, as he has never lost since we have known him. He won out over the same men he will have to contest against in Greenville at Crystal Springs last summer. There is no reason why he can not do it again and he is going to do it again!

Watch our next issue, Mr. Strader!

### MR. COLMER URGES MEN TO COME OUT FOR TRACK WORK.

Is Very Optimistic Over Field Day, But Thinks It Needs More Boosting.

Before many more days will have passed, one of the greatest if not the greatest day in the history of Millsaps College will have arrived. The day of days—when college spirit is aroused and the husky yells of the loyal friends of Old Millsaps are heard even above the sweet cooing of the dove and the melodious chirp of the mocking-bird—the greatest day on record—Field Day.

Fellows, let's make Field Day the greatest event of the session. When we go to Greenville we want to go prepared; we want Old Millsaps, who always is present with her share of honors, to be there again, and not only get her share but some other college's share, too.

Now, the only way to do this is to prepare. Field Day is going to be a Greenville; and let's make it one worthy of the name. Mr. Cris-

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Lv. Gulfport .....	7:40 a.m.	4:25 p.m.
Lv. Hattiesburg ..	10:30 a.m.	7:43 p.m.
Ar. Jackson .....	1:55 p.m.	11:00 p.m.

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1:40 p.m. Ar. .. Gulfport .. Lv. 2:45 p.m.  
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ler is working hard on his speech and we owe it to him and to our College to make the Greenville meet the greatest the college has ever had. If we show up well on Field Day then it naturally follows that we can count on doing as well or even better at Greenville.

But any one, from the inexperienced Prep. to the all-wise Senior knows that we are not going to accomplish anything, either on the track or in any other feature, unless we come out and practice. Professor Noble and Mr. Kirkland have both been untiring in their efforts on the track and to get the fellows to come out to practice, and yet there are only about a dozen students who come out regularly. Fellows, what's the trouble? There ought to be at least fifty or seventy-five contestants in these various contests. Wake up, men, and let's make this one of the biggest days in the history of our college. Let every man come out; it is never too late.

Field Day is yet going to be a day that we shall all be proud of. Track work is not to be the only feature of the day. The College Chapel is to be gorgeously arrayed in the College Colors, which are so dear to us, and the oratory, the like of which will have never before been heard, will sound and resound throughout the corridors of the main building. Each class has chosen her favorite representative and there will be great things doing in the line of oratory.

Field Day is to be a gala day. College spirit will run high. Every one is going to be present and Field Day, after all, is to be the greatest event of the year. If we will only boost it, we can make it this, and much more, too. So, fellows, let's boost Field Day from now on, and let every fellow do his part and it will be even a greater event than we can possibly hope for.

"RED" COLMER, '13.

Sympathetic old person — Poor man, are you married?

Hobo—No, lady; I git dis worried look from dodgin' work.—Exchange.

"No, Harold, mamma said I mustn't let you kiss me, 'cause you might get microbes, and then I 'spose I'd get your-crobes."—Exchange.

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The reason's quickly told;  
Her attitude toward him, I ween,  
Was

Cold!"

Cold,

Cold,

No gum drops served to thaw her out,

No wooing hot and bold;

This maiden fair, beyond a doubt,  
Was

Cold,

Cold,

Cold!"

He shivered when he said goodbye,

Her icy hand to hold,

And all he thought, with hopeless sigh  
Was

Cold,

Cold,

Cold!"

Not e'en a kis could melt the frost

On lips framed but to scold,

And Cupid cried, "The battle's  
lost—

She's

Cold,

Cold,

Cold!"

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# Locals

Judge Paul B. Johnson, the recently appointed judge of the Fifteenth Judicial District, is a graduate of the Millsaps Law School, Class of 1903.

R. R. Chichester renewed old friendships at Mississippi College last Saturday.

Bob Mitchell, who started his baseball career at Millsaps, and is now pitching for the University, last Saturday received a telegram from Comiskey offering him a place upon the White Sox.

A member of the Sophomore Class says that the book which has influenced him most is "When Nighthood Was in Blossom."

Editor Campbell has contracted the habit of having chills, but at present is able to attend his classes.

Tom Ruff, of Camden, Miss., spent a few hours with friends on the Campus last Sunday.

Charlie Graham knows how to work a jury. He feeds them on fowl flesh. He says that will work preachers, also.

Latin Prof.—"If you were to see a Greater Aselepiad, what would you do?"

A. A. Green—"Look it straight in the face—say good evening, and beat a retreat."

Davis says one who can tell the truth nowadays is a genius.

Remember the Jewel entertainment tonight.

Something must be seriously wrong with Tom Bush, as he failed to go to Utica this past week.

Ask Farve Adams about his encounter with a grisly cop in Pearl River Swamp last Sunday afternoon.

"Red" Colmer and J. B. Kirkland spent last Saturday and Sunday at Gulfport, Mississippi.

Fred Smith has become a hen-roost specialist, and still he is the "goodie-goodie."

Quite a number of our fellows attended the baseball game between the University of Mississippi and Mississippi College last Saturday.

Tom Ferguson has returned from a short visit to relatives and home folks.

Roscoe Pugh, whom we mentioned in last week's issue of the Purple and White as having mysteriously disappeared, has recently come to life, and is now enjoying splendid health.

William Montgomery, better known as Claybank Jerry, is preparing a paper entitled, "The Juice of a Jewsharp."

Augustus Caesar Orator Kelly has acquired the use of stage vernacular by addressing certain young ladies by their last names without prefixing the handle. As a result of his "rudeness," Gus stands a good chance to be stricken from the list of "Co-Eds." at Belhaven.

Dr. Ackland and Frank Starr Williams engaged in a three-round combat on the rostrum Friday evening for the benefit of the Belhaven visitors. Dr. Swartz acted as referee.

The latest addition to the museum is a carboniferous shark's foot, by P. Gustavius Kelly, of Kemper County.

Linn Witt was caught early Saturday morning on top of the standpipe, trying to observe Halley's comet through a smoked glass.

Master Oliver Shell is the recipient of a large roomy crib, presented to him by the Sullivan house boys. We are glad to see the little fellow so nicely fixed up.

It is reported that Cecil Ferdinand Coggan has a serious case of Feminitis. He needs to try Huyler's cure.

J. R. Carson, one of our last year's students, was on the campus last week.

R. H. Ruff is spending a few days at home this week.

The Co-Eds. are bemoaning the departure of Mr. Swain. Cheer up. He will return again.

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STUNG--Con. from Page 1.

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"Guess it's because I blew in," the fat man suggested.

"Great smoke! You are not mashed on yourself any at all, are you? Think a woman wouldn't look at another man with you around, huh?"

"Well, not that one, any way," the fat man said mildly. "You see, that one happens to be my wife."—Harper's Weekly.

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Freshie—"I'd make a dash after Alice."—Exchange.

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# The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT, EX HOC COGNOSCES

Volume II.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI APRIL 22 1910.

Number 24

## SPRING REVIVAL BEGINS MONDAY.

Dr. Paul B. Kern, of Nashville, will Conduct Services.

Mr. Kern is pre-eminently a college man. For the past twelve years he has been closely identified with college work in Virginia and at Vanderbilt and Chicago Universities. In this time he has been connected with almost every phase of university life and knows the ins and outs, the difficulties and the dangers of the college man, as perhaps few speakers in the South—and there is no right side of a student's life that he is not qualified to appeal to—as the ex-head of the Kappa Alpha Chapter at Vanderbilt and a member of the Sigma Epsilon fraternity, he knows fraternity conditions; and as a short stop for three summers upon one of the best Virginia teams, he is able to appreciate the athlete's point of view. He has also served as Editor-in-chief of the Vanderbilt Observer and upon the staff of the Vanderbilt Courier; and was the organizer and leader of the biggest and best Bible class in the University.

It is, however, in the line of public speaking that he has won his greatest distinction in the college world. He represented Vanderbilt in the Southern Intercollegiate Oratorical Association, and won the medal, and in the succeeding year was a member of the debating team that defeated Sewanee. Upon graduation, he was appointed by the faculty to represent his class as commencement speaker.

Since leaving college, he has continued to address college men not only in many universities throughout the South, but also in Y. M. C. A. conventions.

Some of our students will remember him as one of the most popular speakers at the last Ruston Conference and he has attended three of the Ashville, N. C., Conferences in a live capacity. Last year he conducted successful revivals at the

(Continued on Page 3.)

## Field Day will Attract Great Crowds.

Complete Program has been arranged and Day promises to be a notable one

Field Day this year is to mark an epoch in this history of Athletics at Millsaps. We launch out into real Athletics, and are no longer dabbling in the game just for fun. We are to establish records on that day which will go down as records not of the College, but as records of the State and of the South.

Our track is in prime condition, and our men are in the pink of trim, having been undergoing systematic training for a number of weeks.

The records made on Field Day will hardly be excelled by our men when they go to the Intercollegiate Contest in Greenville.

We expect the flower of Jackson Society and sportmanship to be on hand when the first event is called on Friday, April 22, at 2 P. M. The management wants everybody in Jackson, even remotely interested in Athletics, to meet us on the new Athletic Field and enjoy the day with us, and for this reason we are charging no admission fee.—Old and young, male and female, will receive our heartiest welcome.

The contestants winning first and second places in the events will be chosen as the Millsaps representatives to the Intercollegiate Contest.

Aside from the main events of the day will be a series of comic events which will furnish amusement for the crowd.

To those who remember Field Day last year, we will say that the day this year will so far eclipse it that the two cannot be mentioned in the same connection.

Friday night after the Galloway Anniversary, the chapel will be turned over to a college athletic rally. The cup won by the Soph-

omore football team last fall, will be duly awarded. The pennant won by the Preparatory basketball team this spring will also be awarded. The Varsity baseball team will be announced and will appear on the rostrum to be awarded the right to wear the M.

The Millsaps representatives to the M. I. T. A. will be announced. Finally, a splendid silver cup, given by the Rookery, will be awarded the best all around athlete.

The greatest enthusiasm will characterize the day. Songs will be sung, yells will be yelled, and College heroes will be lauded to the skies.

### Events for Field Day and Prizes.

2 Mile Race—\$3.50 Pair of Shoes, Tatom Shoe Company.

Mile Race—\$5.00 in gold, Taylor-Wills Wholesale Grocery Co.

Half Mile Race—\$3.50 in Cigars, Hunter & McGee.

Quarter Mile Race—\$4.00 Pair of Shoes, Butler Shoe Store.

220 Yard Dash—\$3.50 Meal Ticket, Neely's Cafe.

100 Yard Dash—\$5.00 Gillette Razor, W. L. Brown.

Running Broad Jump—\$3.50 Straw hat, Downing-Locke Co.

Running High Jump—\$10.00 Pictures, Daniel's Studio.

Putting Shot—\$3.50 Prize, Fielman Bros.

Hammer Throw—\$5.00 in Gold, Major Millsaps.

120 Yard Hurdles—\$3.25 Meal ticket, the Busy Bee.

220 Yard Hurdles—\$3.50 Meal ticket, Bon Ton Cafe.

Pole Vault—\$4.00 Prize, S. J. Johnson Co.

Quarter Mile Walking Race—\$3.50 Straw hat, McRae Dry Goods Company. —Con. on Page 3.

GALLOWAY LITERARY SOCIETY WILL HOLD ITS SIXTEENTH ANNIVERSARY ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

One of the Biggest Events of the College Calendar.

The Society Anniversaries are always looked forward to with great interest by both students and faculty. The occasion is given in honor of the organization of the Societies.

An orator is always chosen by the Society, together with an Anniversarian, who are to select their own subjects and write original orations. These men are supposed to be finished products of the Society, men who are capable of representing their Society in a creditable manner.

A prominent Mississippian is always chosen to deliver a literary address.

This Society has been exceptionally fortunate this year in securing the Hon. Chas. F. Engle, of Natchez, to deliver this address. His subject will be, "As a Man Thinketh." He will handle the subject in a forcible manner as he is one of the foremost orators in the State.

Mr. Chas. R. Rew, of Forest, has been chosen as orator and his subject will be, "The Spirit of Ulyses." Mr. Rew is a good speaker and he has an excellent speech.

The Anniversarian, Mr. Robert H. Huff, of Chester, will speak on "The Power of the Individual." Mr. Huff has been in a number of oratorical contests, having won the Oscar Kearney Andrews' Medal in his Sophomore year.

Music will be furnished by the Pitard Orchestra. An excellent and interesting program will be given. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Luther M. Neill will preside over the occasion in his usual graceful manner. He is a good speaker and we are sure that he will acquit himself with great credit.

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A GREAT SUCCESS.****Big Reception Given by Mayor  
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The train bearing the big class of 1910 reached Byram at even ten o'clock. The Mayor and Board of Aldermen met the class at the train and with their fine automobiles and flying machines, conducted the party several miles through the old and picturesque city down to the shores of the winding Pearl where the scene of action began.

The class, armed with forks, spoons, trowels, picks, and steam shovels, lost no time in beginning the search. Shortly after the excavations had begun, smiles began to pass over the countenances of those who were seeking for buried treasures. The digging, and scratching lasted for several hours, the barrels and wheel barrows were brought and loaded with rare specimens. Among the most common were: Hexacoralla, calcispingia, silicispingia, ciptodia, ophinoidia, echinaidea, cephalopoda and telrabiachtiata.

An effort was made to capture some of them alive, but they were so vicious and so deadly poisonous that the undertaking was soon abandoned. Marcus Strom, however, by his great courage and bravery succeeded in taking alive the large bulligafroga which is now in display in the natural museum of curiosities, and can be seen by visitors on Mondays and Thursdays..

After the collections had been completed the class was escorted to the Byram Hotel, where an elegant eight course dinner was served. The balance of the day was spent in sight-seeing, and when the train finally arrived, the class of '10 had completed one of the most important geological searches in the history of the college.

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## Field Day Attracts Great Crowds.

Continued from page One

Class Relay Race—Bobashela—M. L. Neill—\$2.50 Fountain Pen, Cadenhead Drug Co.; \$2.50 Baseball Glove, McClelland Hardware Co.; \$2.50 man-size box of Guth's Candy, McIntyre Drug Co.

Eating Race—Supper at Joe Shurlds.

Shoe Race—Box of Kress's Sox.

Potato Race—Clean-up at Holcombe's Barber Shop.

Three-Leg Race—Two pond box of candy, Mangum.

Drinking Race—Clean-up at Hobart's Barber Shop.

Tug of War between College and Prep.—Box of Cakes, Sis-trunk; Box of Dope, McCarty.

McKay, the Florist, will give a bouquet of flowers to be awarded to the prettiest girl on the field, by the best all-round athlete.

Clean-up at Turner's Barber Shop will be given to "Pine-apple" Crockett and one for his partner, at W. M. Jeffrey's Barber Shop.

Larkin and Seal will give cream to the winners of prizes.

Fransioli's Rookery will give a \$12.50 silver cup, to be awarded the best all-round athlete.

We most heartily thank the business men of Jackson for their liberal response to our request for prizes, and we advise the College boys, and those who are interested in the College, to trade with those who are good to us.

The above list of prizes represents a total of nearly a hundred dollars given in prizes.

Tug of War Captains—Bingham and Trainor.

Relay Captains—Terrell, Lewis, G. C. Clark, W. E. Morse, Owen and Edwards.

Points for all-round Athletes will be counted as follows:

'Varsity Football, 8 points.

'Varsity Baseball, 8 points.

First place in each event, 5 points.

Second place, 3 points.

Third place, 1 point.

### PATRIOT'S DAY EXERCISES, FRIDAY MORNING.

Friday morning at eleven o'clock the Patriotic Exercises will be held in the College Auditorium, and everybody is most cordially invited to attend.

An excellent program has been

arranged, and it will be both interesting and inspiring.

There will be one representative from the Preparatory Department, and one from each of the four College classes. The representatives are men of the very best talent, and their orations will be excellent.

The following is the program that has been arranged.

Preps, F. C. Graham; subject, "Mississippi."

Freshman, W. M. Colmer; subject, "The Confederate Soldier."

Sophomore, G. C. Clark; subject, "The Power of Unity."

Junior, F. E. Harrison; subject, "Lamar as an American Statesman."

Senior, A. F. Kelly; subject, "American Liberty."

### SPRING REVIVAL BEGINS MONDAY.

Continued from page 1.

Mississippi A. & M., and the University, and both of these institutions have tried to secure him for their leader this year, as did also Georgia Tech. and the University of North Carolina. Owing to a press of engagements and the increasing demands upon his pastoral work in Nashville, Mr. Kern was able to accept only one such invitation, and Millsaps should deem herself fortunate that he has chosen to come here.

He is no stranger to us, having led our revival with marked success in 1906 and having been the invited speaker at the Lamar Anniversary in 1907. The favorable opinion that he has of Millsaps and the cordial reception that Millsaps has heretofore accorded him have induced him to return to us, and the student body of 1909-10 should see to it that his appreciation of our college and its students increase with each visit.

The writer has had the privilege of hearing Mr. Kern on several different occasions. Each time he has proven himself a man of rare ability and with unusual tact in interesting college men. He is recognized by the secretaries and leaders of Southern Y. M. C. A. work as one of the most promising figures of the South. He is constantly being solicited to give up his work as a pastor and to devote full time to religious work in the colleges, and universities of the Southern States. Having been thrown with him at the Ruston conference and other places we are gratified to know that our Association has been so fortunate as to secure his ser-

vices. We feel no hesitancy in saying that the students who hear him will be greatly pleased with his coming.

## Easy Chair.

### A PROPOSITION TO SUPPORT COLLEGE ENTERPRISES.

The financial side of the various College enterprises is by far the most important of Millsaps. The question of finances, the failure of the students to support the College publications and athletics, is heard on every side.

We are largely judged by our college publications. This is the only way that the other colleges have of knowing of us. Likewise in the question of Athletics, the interest taken in Athletics is a pretty good thermometer with which to test the real condition of the College—that is, whether it is a dead one or a live one.

Now, how are we to get around the eternal question of money?

We have this following scheme which has been tried at a number of colleges and universities and found to be highly successful.

The proposition is this: to charge every student upon his matriculation a sum that would cover his Y. M. C. A., Literary Society, Athletic Association and PURPLE AND WHITE dues.

Now, this seems rather arbitrary to one, on first reflection; but on after thought, it is very sensible. A sum of ten dollars would do this, and we don't believe that a single boy would object to doing this when he enters the College.

It assures the success of the Annual and the College Weekly, and likewise would put the Athletic Association on a solid financial basis.

Possibly the fee for Society dues might be omitted, yet we really believe that every student in as small a College as ours should belong to

a literary society. In fact, it would be a wise thing to make a certain amount of Literary Society work compulsory before granting a diploma.

The advantage to be gained from such a system would be threefold. First, it would put all of the enterprises on a solid financial basis. Second, the publications would be read and the Societies would be attended, if for nothing else than getting their money's worth.; and most of all it would do much toward creating a real, live College spirit and add renewed interest in college affairs.

We hope that the faculty and students will cooperate in making this move a reality and that it will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their annual meeting in June.

Don't miss the Galloway Anniversary Friday night. Greatest event in the Calendar of the Society. Music by Pitard's Orchestra.

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

All business communication should be sent to C. R. Rew, Business Manager.

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One year's subscription.....\$1.50  
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### EDITOR'S NOTICE!

In the absence of Editor Campbell and Assistant Editor Johnson this issue of the PURPLE AND WHITE was published by Special Reporter, F. W. Wimberly.

### ON TO GREENVILLE!

Only about two weeks will elapse before we will be on our way to Greenville, where the M. I. O. A. meets this year.

This occasion is always one of great interest to the four leading colleges of the state, and this year the interest is even greater, if possible, than at any previous year in the history of the big contest.

The contest and the good things that go with it have been advertised throughout the entire state, and the point has been reached when every town in the state, of any size and capable of entertaining the big crowd of college students is anxious to secure the big event, and realizing the importance of the event and the valuable advertisement that comes from the attendance of active and alumni students from all parts of the state, these towns have been lavish with their bids and promises of good times, and unusually vigorous in sending personal representatives to look after the interests of each town. The executive committee of the M. I. O. A. met here about the first of April, and after considering carefully the various inducements offered and the accessibility of each contesting town, gave the event to Greenville.

Greenville is the largest and the

wealthiest town in the Mississippi Delta; situated on the Mississippi River with splendid railroad facilities. The daily papers have been full of the preparations that the Greenville people are making to show us the time of our lives. A big barbecue, with all the trimmings, to cost several thousand dollars, will be one of the features of the entertainment. A boat excursion up the river for all—not just a favored few—has been promised. This alone will be worth the trip. In addition to all this, we will see the annual ball game between the University and A. & M., and an event of especial interest this year will be the Track Contest to be participated in by all four colleges. This is a new feature, and sure to attract much interest. Then, too, it may be of interest to some, though, of course, not to Millsaps fellows, to know that across the river lies Arkansas.

Every indication points to a rip-roaring good time and the fellow who misses it of his own accord will be branded a cad of the first water.

This event should attract the attention and support of every Millsaps man, from the most consummate Prep to the busted Senior. Millsaps has a peculiar interest in the State Contest for the reason that this occasion affords absolutely the only opportunity that we have throughout the entire College year to match our merit against the other colleges of the state, and show to the world the quality of work done at Millsaps, and, incidentally, to let it be known that there is really such a college in existence.

Conference in its wisdom, or unwisdom, has forever precluded us from three fourths of the joys to which every college man is entitled by placing the ban on all forms of inter-collegiate games. But thus far, they have raised no objection to the annual debate, at which time it is absolutely up to us to make good to get even—get revenge, and at the same time give them some idea as to just what they could expect if we were only "Scot free." The history of the M. I. O. A. will show that we have done the above mentioned stunt with a large degree of satisfaction and vengeance, having won the first prize in the majority of cases, and "plucked" the second best on several occasions. By some fluke or other, we have failed to "land"

in the last few contests, but having thought the matter over, we have decided that this is the year for us to win. And if perfectly satisfactory to Mississippi College, A. & M., et al., we will certainly take that medal at Greenville.

Our representative, Mr. Crisler, is hard at work on his speech, and promises us the best speech in his system. John Crisler is one of the prettiest speakers that Millsaps has ever had, and in the Literary Society he has done fine work. Some good dope is found in the fact that our man has already won out over two of the speakers that are to oppose him in this contest. Crisler won the Crystal Springs medal last summer, and was opposed by the two men who represent the University and Mississippi College.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE wishes to insist that every Millsaps man either write to father, assuring him that in consideration of the necessary coin, he will solemnly promise to bring over that four that went in on the last report, or if this plan fails, take that banjo and guitar to the pawn broker, and let's go. The point is, we must be there at all odds. Our representative will do just twice as well if we are all there "with the bells on." Nothing is so calculated to make a speaker feel good and inspire him to his best effort as the presence of the entire student body, who is bent on winning, and cheers in such a manner as to show our speaker that we have absolute faith in him—that he is the best in the world, etc.

We owe it to the College, and to ourselves to be in Greenville, and help our man win. The old campus ought to be about as quiet as Cedar Lawn Cemetery when the 13th of May rolls around. There will be no excuse for not going because a special train will be provided for, and the round trip will only cost something like two dollars.

So remember: Meet us in Greenville.

### WHAT DOES MILLSAPS NEED MOST.

We have had the various needs of our College discussed from different view points. Having been a close observers and attentive listeners as students for several sessions, we feel perfect freedom in discussing this question.

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## Railroad Schedules.

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Lv. Jackson.....	6:00 a.m.	3:35 p.m.
Lv. Hattiesburg ..	9:43 a.m.	7:13 p.m.
Ar. Gulfport .....	12:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
	Arrive No. 4.	Depart No. 6.
Lv. Gulfport .....	7:40 a.m.	4:25 p.m.
Lv. Hattiesburg ..	10:30 a.m.	7:43 p.m.
Ar. Jackson .....	1:55 p.m.	11:00 p.m.

### Columbia Division.

(Via Silver Creek and Columbia)

No. 101.	No. 102
7:20 a. m. Lv. Mendenhall	Ar. 9:25 p.m.
1:40 p.m. Ar. Gulfport	Lv. 2:45 p.m.

### Southbound.

No. 109.	No. 110.
2:30 p. m. Lv. Jackson	Ar. 10:15 a.m.
6:20 p.m. Ar. Columbia	Lv. 6:10 a.m.

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For the last few years intercollegiate Athletics has been discussed perhaps more persistently and restlessly than any other of the various needs. Fortunately in December of the year 1907, the Methodist Conference had a happy thought and discovered that Inter-Collegiate Athletics was not the arch fiend of our College life; but they discovered that live sports were a commanding requisite in sustaining a strong and vigorous educational institution.

During the remaining part of that session College spirit ran high. In the following September our ranks were supplemented by an excellent body of new students. At the next meeting of Conference, this question was brought up again and some how they imagined that the "leopard had changed its spots." and forbade us further indulgence in Inter-collegiate Athletics. Since that time, excellent students, impatient at waiting for another hearing from Conference, have failed to return and constantly our number has decreased.

While we feel no hesitancy in saying that Inter-collegiate Athletics would be an omen of untold good for our College, we realize that there is another demand more imperative. This is a call for a deeper spiritual life on the part of the students. No one who is ambitious to make his life count for the most can afford to be indifferent to the appeals of the gospel of Christ. The crowning beauty about this is that this need can be supplied. We discuss Athletics but find it does not change the situation. But if each student will heartily co-operate in pursuing the plans of this evangelist's campaign that begins in our midst Monday morning, we will be able to realize great returns. It will amount to infinitely more than a victory in competition with our sister institutions in college sports. This shall be a contest between the King of Righteousness and the powers of the wicked one. We ask each individual if he can afford to be indifferent to this contest and prevent God from accomplishing His purpose in this institution. If you are not concerned yourself, do not rob another man of a blessing by staying away from any service. We need your co-operation in this campaign for the souls of men just the same as we would need your support in the competition in any other of the arts of life. More than that,

we are under obligations as loyal Millsaps men to support her institutions. As we are aware that the Young Men's Christian Association is the most important organization of the College, we cannot afford to stand back while it suffers because of our indifference.

Besides, the duty and obligations, this meeting involves on us, it is a rare privilege. We have secured one of the strongest men in Southern Y. M. C. A. work to lead this revival. He is not only proficient in dealing with College life, but he also has wonderful ability as a speaker. His deep spiritual life supplemented by other excellent qualifications, make this such an occasion as only the fortunate have an opportunity to indulge in.

Considering our duty and obligations and more especially the rare privilege let's be enthusiastic in supporting this meeting in every way possible.

#### KAPPA ALPHAS ENTERTAIN.

The social feature of last week was a reception given by the Kappa Alphas at the Hall of their Chapter House.

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# Locals

Dr. A. A. Kern was absent from College last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. A. B. Campbell, our worthy editor, is spending a few days at home with the hope of recovering his health. We hope to see him back at his post of duty within the next few days.

Frank Scott was operated on last week for appendicitis, and we are very proud to know that he is doing as well as could be expected.

Remember the Galloway Anniversary Friday night.

On account of certain personal differences existing between the local editors of this paper, they have decided to fight a duel, which will take place next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Weapons—brickbats. Distance—half a mile.

If hot air were music, Dr. Sullivan would be a brass band.

Tom Bush has recently been relieved of his financial embarrassment, and takes his usual Sunday trips to Utica, Miss.

Ask young Witt what he did to his book.

Quite a number of our fellows attended the baseball game between the Tulane and Mississippi College teams last Thursday.

Dr. Kern—Green, J. W., does the author defend romance in this essay?

Green—No, sir; he upholds it.

We are all very sorry to learn that Mr. Bell has severed his connection with this institution.

Curran Sullivan delights in spending his evenings in company with a Co-ed, clipping pictures from fashionable magazines.

Remember the Galloway Anniversary Friday night.

We are indeed sorry that C. E. Johnson, our Millsaps-Southern University debator, has had to give up his debate on account of continued illness. He hopes to be back to finish his year's work.

The whole faculty and student body at large, are very curious to know why a lady's handkerchief was found in "Prep" Noble's pocket last Saturday.

Mr. W. N. Thomas was at home at D'Lo, Miss., a few days last week.

Lott (to his room mate)—Say, Old Lady! What would you call a young deer? A swan?

Hugh Warren has returned from a short visit to relatives and home folks.

A certain gentleman, whose name we are forbidden to mention, has contracted the habit of sunning his love letters an hour or so before mailing them. We wonder why?

Bro. R. B. Burke spent Sunday in the State Penitentiary in Rankin county. And the strange part of it is that he went voluntarily.

Why is it that John W. Green has taken up the habit of spending all day every Sunday in West Jackson?

J. B. Guthrie, of the law class of '08, was on the campus last week.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Who never to himself hath said,  
As he stubbed his toe against the bed—

! !! !!! !!!! !!!!!

Mr. "Phil" Grice, of Monticello, was here shaking hands with his many friends last week. Grice graduated in the law class of '08, and reports a flourishing practice.

There are meters of rhyme,

And meters of tone,

But the best of all ters,

Is to meet her alone.—Ex.

pleasure to all present. The rooms were tastefully decorated with pen-nants and the colors.

A source of particular attraction during the evening was the large punch bowl, occupying one of the rooms, from which the guests continually refreshed themselves.

The Frat colors, crimson and gold, were carried out in the refreshments. These were served in three courses and were indeed a credit to the skill of the K. A. boys.

Those who enjoyed this occasion were Mrs. J. E. Walmsley, Misses Moncure, Rymes, Catchings, Nelson, Willing, Cadenhead, Claire Cadenhead, Frances Parke, Carrie Wharton, Borham, Courtenay Clingan, Lamar, Ruth Reed, Olis Reed, Luck Enochs, Lula Atkinson, Louise Taylor, Annie Wilkinson, Lucy Folks, Jesse Folks, Jessie Laughter, Juliette Noland, Mae Lott, Giles-

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Volume II.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI APRIL 29 1910.

Number 25

## THE 'VARSITY TEAM.

### Faculty Committee Announces Their Selection of All-Class Base Ball Team.

After the Galloway Anniversary Friday night, one of the principal features was the announcement of the 'Varsity Base-Ball Line-up, '10. At the beginning of the baseball season, the Athletic Association selected a committee from the Faculty, consisting of Dr. Kern, Profs. Noble and Burton, to select this team, when the class games had been played.

The awarding of places on the team was practically unanimous by the committee, and the student body is universally satisfied with the selection. The 'Varsity men were in a class by themselves, and Millsaps is proud of the boys who have been selected to wear the "M."

The team is especially strong in fielding and batting, and if we were allowed the great privilege of playing with the different college teams of the State, we feel confident that we would have a very creditable showing.

The following is the team selected:

Cassibry, catcher; Irving, pitcher; R. Jones, pitcher; J. M. Morse, 1st base; W. E. Morse, 2nd base; Rankin, 3rd base; Hackett, short stop; E. O. Johnson, left field; Davis, center field; L. C. Kirkland, right field; subs: Herring and Weilerman.

At the same time the 'Varsity Basketball Team was announced, which is as follows:

Stennis and Kirkland, J. B., forwards; Kirkland, L. C., center; Guinn and Reed, guards; Green, J. W., and Barnett, subs.

### FIELD DAY WAS ENJOYED BY A LARGE CROWD.

### Sport Was Fine and Many Good Records Were Made.

As was expected Field Day broke all previous records—notwithstanding the fact that the day looked

gloomy many visitors were present, and practically the entire student body was out in full force.

The day was more of a success than had been anticipated. The events were gotten off with greater alacrity and more system than ever before. Several State records were smashed, and others set up which would give credit to any college.

The successful candidate of each event will be entitled to represent Millsaps at the M. I. O. A., to be held at Greenville, Miss., May 13.

The feature of the day, however, was the relay race between the Faculty and Preps. The Faculty was represented in this event by Drs. Sullivan and Kern, Profs. Burton and Noble; and from their exhibition on this day it was obvious that they, with a little training, could easily constitute an All-American relay squad.

The events and winners thereof were as follows:

Mile Run—Owen, 1st; time: 5:27. Kirkland, J. B., 2nd.

Shoe Race—Selby, 1st; Wroten, 2nd; Cassibry, 3rd.

Pole Vault—Colmer, 1st; 7 1-2 feet. Hackett, 2nd. Barlow, 3rd.

Potato Race—Clark, G. C., 1st. Peets, 2nd.

100 Yard Dash—Adams, 1st; 10 3-4 seconds. Morse, W. E., 2nd. Howe, 3rd.

Eating Race—Trawick.

Running Broad Jump—Kirkland, L. C., 1st; 18 feet, 9 inches. Hackett, 2nd. Clark, W. S., 3rd.

Low Hurdles—Kirkland, L. C., 16 seconds. Kirkland, J. B., 2nd.

Three Legged Race—Morse and Cassibry, 1st. Kirkland, L. C., and Crisler, 2nd.

Quarter Mile Race—Owen, 1st; 1:1. Cassibry, 2nd.

Running High Jump—Ramsey, 4 feet, 10 inches. Barlow 2nd.

High Hurdles—Kirkland, J. B., 1st; 18 1-2 seconds.

Half Mile Race—Colmer, 2:37. Mitchell, 2nd.

Egg Race—Cassibry, 1st. Williams, 2nd.

Two Mile Race—Whitsen, 1st; 12:18. Cook, 2nd.

Putting Shot—Graham, C. M.,

1st: 34 feet, 4 inches. Kirkland, L. C., 2nd.

Tug of War—Preps.

220 Yard Dash—Howe, 1st: 27 seconds. Morse, W. E., 2nd. Kirkland, J. B., 3rd.

Throwing Hammers—Trainor, 1st: 73 feet. Whitson, Bailey.

Quarter Mile Walking Race—Peets: 2:1 1-2 seconds. Kirkland, L. C., 2nd.

Class Relay Race—Preps.

Faculty-Prep Relay Race—Preps: Kirkland, L. C., was champion of Field Day, having a total of 13 points. This won for him the honor of being chosen the best all-round man in College, and entitled him to the beautiful silver cup given by Fransioli's Rookery. Kirkland, J. B., was second, with 12 points, and Owen was third, with ten points.

The Preps were the Class Champions of the day, having a total of 56 points; Sophs, 2nd, 46 points; and Freshmen, 41 points.

The handsome bouquet of flowers offered by the McKay Floral Co. to the prettiest young lady on the grounds, went to Miss Hattie Wooten Harmon.

### 'VARSITY TAKES GAME FROM CITY Y. M. C. A.'S CRACK TEAM.

### Irving Pitches in Grand Style and Game is Easy Victory.

The Y. M. C. A. of Jackson went down in defeat before the fast fielding of the 'Varsity, and the steady pitching of Irving, on last Saturday.

Reed was on the mound for the Y. M. C. A., and did some good work. He struck out three men and allowed only eight hits, but he could not hold his own with the 'Varsity.

Both teams had chances to score early, but by fast fielding were prevented. Up until the fifth inning the game was a fast and snappy as could have possibly been, but in the fifth, Reed weakened and the 'Varsity began to score. Each inning added more runs for the 'Varsity, but the Y. M. C. A. team was

unable to score until the ninth. Here Irving weakened, and allowed three hits, which netted three runs for the visitors.

The following is the official score:

a. b. r. a. p. o. a. e.

### City Y. M. C. A.

Birdsong, L. F.	5	0	1	3	1	0
Jones, 3rd	4	0	1	1	1	2
Shields, c. 1st	3	1	2	7	2	1
Peeples, 1st & c.	3	1	0	7	0	0
Wagner s.s.&p.	4	1	2	1	2	0
Hoffman, c. f.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Hayne, 2nd	3	0	0	2	3	0
Herring, r. f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Reed, p. & l. f.	4	0	0	0	1	0

35. 3 .8.24.21.3

### 'Varsity.

Cassibry, c.	3	2	2	18	6	0
Davis, c. f.	5	2	0	0	0	0
Kirkland, r. f.	4	2	0	0	0	0
Jones, 2nd	4	1	2	1	0	1
Hackett, s. s.	3	1	1	2	2	1
Weilman, 1st	3	2	0	4	0	0
Johnson, c. f.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Rankin, 3rd	5	1	3	2	0	0
Irving, p.	5	0	0	0	2	0

39.11. 8.27.10.2

### Summary.

3 base hit—Rankin and Shields.  
2 base hit—Jones, R. W.  
Struck out—By Wagner, 1; by Reed, 3; by Irving, 18.  
Double Play—Hoffman to Hayne  
Hit by pitched ball—Reed, 1.  
Base on Ball—By Reed, 3; Wagner, 2; Irving, 2.  
Umpire—Enochs.

### GALLOWAY SOCIETY HAS AN- NIVERSITY.

### Hon. Chas. F. Engle, of Natchez, Was Orator of the Occasion.

Last Friday night the Galloway Literary Society had the pleasure of entertaining a host of friends of their organization, as well as of the College, the occasion being the celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of the Society.

The exercises were interspersed with good music and the occasion was one of the most enjoyable in the history of the College.

## College Directory.

## FACULTY.

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## TENNIS CLUB.

W. E. Phillips President  
 Dr. M. W. Swartz, Sec'y and Treasurer

The first speaker of the evening was Mr. Chas. R. Rew, and the second was Mr. Robt. H. Ruff. Both paid beautiful tributes to the life and character of Bishop Galloway, the former comparing him with Ulysses, and the latter told of the Bishop's wonderful influence as an individual.

The orator of the occasion was Hon. Chas. F. Engle, State Senator from Adams County. Senator Engle took for his subject, "As a Man Thinketh," and handled it in a way that convinced his audience he was a thinker himself and that he had given a great deal of thought to his subject.

Following the speeches, Mr. Charlton Alexander, of Jackson, delivered the prizes and medals that had been won by the champions in the Field Day exercises of the afternoon.

## WHAT CONSTITUTES THE IDEAL COLLEGE MAN.

The question has often been asked as to just what it takes to make a real college man, and in turn it has been answered in various ways. We all will admit that he must have a certain degree of patriotism and scholarship mingled in sufficient proportions to render him a powerful factor in future years in dethroning the "graft" and in crushing tyranny.

He should be a well rounded being, interested in every feature of college life. While it is almost physically and mentally impossible for a man to star in every department of college activity, still he may have an adequate knowledge of all which will enable him to select the most valuable and useful points brought out in these various departments. For instance, a man may be utterly incapable of playing baseball, yet by becoming interested in it and attending the games, he might learn some practical lessons of endurance and skill that would profit him in the future. So it is by taking some part, however small, it may be, in every phase of college life he may be well prepared to confront and conquer the various difficulties to be encountered in after life, where the doggedness of the athlete, the clear and quick thinking of the literary society man, and the careful foresight of the student are required. Some writer has well said of the college man, "He will be the finest exponent of public and private honesty in our American life, for when cap is discarded, his hair is

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### THE GREAT VALUE OF A LYCEUM COURSE.

Nearly every day we hear references made to our failure to have a lyceum course this year. The old students especially appreciate this loss, knowing the good that it has been to the school in the past few years.

The course proved valuable in many ways. It gave the students something all their own; that is, something that belonged to the college and could be called "Millsaps." As it is now, it is down in town and the boys feel no interest in it. Besides, it breaks the monotony of the steady grind and brings something new into the students' lives. It gives them a chance to hear prominent speakers, excellent musicians, magicians and other like entertainers. And above all was the remarkably low price which in the past has been charged for such high grade performers.

This has been made possible heretofore by the untiring efforts of one of the members of our faculty. We hope to see him take up the movement for another year and we assure him of our hearty support in the matter. If for any reason he is unable to take the matter up, we hope to see the college authorities take the matter in hand.

Other colleges and universities are offering their students remarkably good lyceum courses and we see no reason why Millsaps cannot do it. So let's get busy and have a lyceum course for next year.

#### NOTICE!

There are a few subscribers who have been so negligent as to fail to pay their subscription. This may seem a trivial matter to some of you and you may think that \$1.50 won't make much difference, or that you can pay any time. But this has been due since October 15, and it is necessary that all subscriptions be paid by May 1st.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

### ANNUAL REVIVAL.

We are now in the midst of our annual revival. As we have been devoting the greater part of the session to our physical and intellectual growth, it is now both timely and expedient that we have a season of spiritual growth. To thinking Millsaps men it will be unnecessary to call their attention to the value of this opportunity.

We are exceptionally fortunate in securing the services of Rev. Paul B. Kern, who is to conduct the revival. He is a strong, virile young man and has an unusually strong and attractive personality. He knows college men and their problems. We predict one of the greatest meetings in the history of the college if the students will only co-operate with him. He is a man of conservatism and experience, and his labors will mean much for the college.

The faculty has shortened our lessons and periods in order that we may take advantage of these meetings. For this alone we should attend the meetings, notwithstanding the other vital reasons. Do not be content with coming yourself, but interest some one else and bring them.

Experience has shown that a large per cent of the student body who leave college without taking a definite stand for the Christian life, never do so after they leave college. This adds additional responsibility on the Christian fellows in college and offers a great opportunity to the unsaved.

It will be no one man's meeting, but every student in college, whether prep or senior, should feel that the success of the meeting rests upon him. The King's business requires our very best effort and time, so let's be prayerful, earnest and diligent during these services and make it a meeting long to be remembered.

## P.M.C.A.

On Sunday night, April 17, Mrs. Thompson of the First Methodist church addressed the Association on the subject, "Influence." She spoke of the relation of human beings, the influence of personal contact, the importance of character and noble deeds, our mission in life, and finally the methods to

do good and reward for same.

Under the first topic, Mrs. Thompson drew a pretty picture of the flowers growing together in the garden. They aid one another in their growth. Their companionship and contiguity give spirit and buoyancy to the life of the flowers. If lower forms of life influence each other thus, how much more should human beings? Tennyson has said, "I am a part of all that I have met." Well might he also have said, "All that I have met is a part of me." Longfellow wrote,

"The lives of great men all remind us

We can make our lives sublime  
And departing leave behind us  
Foot-prints on the sands of time."

While discussing the subject of personal contact, Mrs. Thompson related the story of the son stepping in the tracks of the father and showed where it was natural for the child to do so. Then by comparison, she pointed out the responsibility resting on Juniors and Seniors of Millsaps or any other great college. It is an undisputed fact that these classes shape the moral influence of the college: hence the exhortation, "Make your lives clean and respectable in the sight of God that the lower classmen may see the beauty of holiness and be constrained to walk therein."

Character is the only permanent thing that we can have. A good character insures a good name, and a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches. The lives of people must pass away; their bodies must crumble to dust and the spirit return to the God who gave it. Noble deeds are enduring and it should be the great ambition of our lives to be our brother's keeper and protect them from sin and the Devil.

Every one has a mission in life. The big things are not the only

things that count. Talent differs with individuals. It matters not what talent we have; the thing that God is concerned with is how we use our talent. There is a noble work for all. As Tennyson has said:

"Howe'er it be, it seems to me,  
'Tis only noble to be good.

Kind hearts are more than coronets,  
And simple faith than Norman blood."

The only safe method to do good at all times is to have God in our life every hour. We will be rewarded, either in this world or the other, for the good we do. There is a starry crown awaiting God's children.

Now in the language of our Savior, "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works, and glorify our Father which is in Heaven."

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

All business communication should be sent to C. R. Rew, Business Manager.

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### EDITOR'S NOTICE!

In the absence of Editor Campbell and Assistant Editor Johnson this issue of the PURPLE AND WHITE was published by Special Reporter, F. W. Wimberly.

### THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Now that we have had our Field Day, and all the good times that came with it have passed into history, we must turn our attention to the big day at Greenville. Our Field Day was a big success, no question about that. It clearly demonstrated the fact that we have among us a few athletes of real class, who give promise of making a good show when the big show is pulled off at Greenville and we go up against the boys from up the country.

It is simply up to us after our good showing made last Friday to do the thing up brown at Greenville. To do this, it is necessary that every Millsaps man be on hand when our special train leaves Jackson on the morning of the thirteenth. Fellows, remember this: let every man stick with the crowd and do not on any account get scattered all over the city; for if you do, we lose our individuality as Millsaps men, just the thing we do not want to do. In other words, your yelling and enthusiasm will count for the other fellow if you are in the wrong crowd. When night comes, and with it the Oratorical Contest, it would be well for us to get a section in

the auditorium and make that a Millsaps corner by a large majority.

During the next week it would be well for the "gents with the loud voices" to get together and get right on our yells. We are going to show the "big guns" in the Delta that we are some "pickings" and that ours is about the biggest thing on the calendar.

Plans have been consummated for the special train and a swell time is guaranteed to every men who goes. The price for the round trip, \$1.50, is like getting something for nothing, and it's up to us to take advantage of it.

### MILLSAPS SOUTHERN DEBATE DROPPED.

It is with the deepest regret that we are forced to announce that the debate between Millsaps and the Southern University, which was to have taken place here May 12th, has been dropped for this year. Owing to the continued illness of Mr. Johnson it was thought that the debate would have to be cancelled, but the Lamar Literary Society seemed unwilling to do this, and elected Mr. J. S. Savage to fill Mr. Johnson's place. Although Mr. Savage had a great deal of work on hand, and realizing that the debate was only three weeks hence, he willingly accepted the position and went to work with a vim. We were then assured that the debate would take place at the appointed time, but since then our other debator, Mr. L. B. Jones, has contracted a serious spell of illness, and has been forced to go home.

We realize that the Southern University debators have been to a good deal of trouble in preparing for this debate, but under the circumstances it was nothing but proper that the debate be called off. But let it be remembered that this does not effect the debate which should take place next year.

### TENNIS ASSOCIATION HOLDS A MEETING AND ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR.

At a meetin gof the tennis association held in Prof. Swartz's room last Monday the following officers were elected for next session: Mr. W. M. Colmer, Presi-

dent; Prof. M. W. Swartz, Secretary and Treasurer.

Prof. Swartz, who was Secretary and Treasurer for this year, made a detailed report, which was adopted. The report showed that \$47.25 had been collected and \$35.60 paid out, leaving a balance on hand to date of \$11.65.

It was decided that a tournament be arranged for, and that the playing begin the early part of next week. Any member of the college, even though not as yet a member of the Association, may enter the tournament by paying a fee of 50 cents; this fee is to carry with it membership in the Association for the rest of the year. Dr. Kern, Prof. Noble, Prof. Swartz and Mr. Collins were elected as referees for the tournament. The prize is \$6.00; \$3.00 for each member of the winning team.

The Classical Association was called to order in Meridian, Miss., April 29th, by Dr. M. W. Swartz of Millsaps College.

Program of the Classical section of the State Teachers' Association, held in Natchez, April 29, 1910:

Report of the President on the work of the year—M. W. Swartz, Millsaps College.

Present conditions of Latin and Greek study in Mississippi—A. L. Bondurant, University.

What can be done to stimulate the study of Greek in the High School?—M. Latimer, Mississippi College.

General discussion.

The Translation: Its value in the study of the classics—Miss Margarette J. Warren, Mississippi Synodical College.

General discussion led by Prof. O. A. Shaw, Winona.

Should Latin be taught in the P & W — FOUR

Agricultural High School?—Miss Josephine Fitts, Natchez.

Monuments of Ancient Rome—Miss Paslay of the I. I. and C.

Miscellaneous business and the election of officers.

### BOYS!

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## THE PRENTISS LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS INTER- ESTING SESSION.

New Officers Are Installed.—Im-  
portant Question Is Decided.

In the absence of President Trainor and Vice-President Kirkpatrick, our efficient Secretary, J. E. Flurry, assumed the duties of the chair, until the President-elect, S. L. Crockett, was installed. As soon as he had taken the oath of office, he proceeded to deliver his inaugural address. He pointed with pride to the achievements of the Society during its short career of only one year. Then, turning his optimistic eyes to the future, he pointed out the opportunities we have of making the fame of the Society shine with a more brilliant lustré as the years roll away and lap into eternity. When he concluded his speech he occupied the chair amid thunders of applause.

After the installation of all the other officers-elect, the program for the evening was taken up. The declaimers, Reed and Trainor, were absent, so the first man to be heard from was F. C. Graham, as essayist. The essay was only a composition on "The Last of the Mohicans," but the Society seemed to enjoy it very much.

The subject for the debate was:

"Resolved, That Radicals have Done More for the World than Conservatives." Pretty big question, but those Preps handled it very easily. Messrs. Burke and McCarty fought for the affirmative while Messrs. Barrett and Bailey battled heroically for the negative. Each speaker showed a thorough familiarity with the subject and an unquestioned ability as a debater. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. S. H. Gilmore was then elected monthly essayist. The house was then adjourned without second roll call.

My schooling was meager,

Else I should not ask it;

But, since I'm so eager:

Who's Horace?—dodd gastit!

## VERY REAL.

"What I like about you, dear," said George, in a smothered tone of voice, "is that you are just yourself."

George was right, except for about a peck of some one else's hair, a wire jimmy, a small pharmacy of paint and powder, and seven bushels of nature's-only rivals.—Minnesota Minnehaha.

## TEMPORA MUTANTUR.

A certain young man, wishing to be very thrifty, quit eating meat. "Franklin abstained from meat," quoth he, "and so will I."

But he didn't stop to consider how prices have gone up since Franklin's day, and especially within the last few years. The result was that when he hadn't eaten meat for about six months he was so much money to the good that he lost his head and became one of the gilded youth.

The outworn ideals of yesterday should be taken up very guardedly, if at all.—Puck.

Father—According to this monthly statement, John's running expenses appear to be rather high.

Mother—You must remember, father, that he is trying for the track team.

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# Locals

Isham Inman Cook and Curran Sullivan spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Hattiesburg Mississippi.

Dock Welch made a flying trip to Utica last Sunday.

Local editor, Gus F. Kelly, was confined to his bed the greater part of last week.

"Shoat" Bailey has just recovered from a recent spell of fever-blisters.

Manager Frederick Bower Smith was a little disappointed at the recent 'Varsity announcements.

"Sheat" Williamson spent a few days last week with relatives at Collins, Miss.

Don't fail to be on hand at the contest. Everybody is expected to be there.

We are glad to announce that Frank Scott has about recovered and will be able to attend his classes in a few days.

Clayback Jerry says he's going to be a dead game next year—Watch Jerry.

L. B. Jones has many characteristics of a lobster—backing out a specialty.

B. Collins spent the latter part of last week with friends and relatives at Laurel.

Thomas Ferguson (to his sweetheart)—Darling, love is labor lost.

Ask Gann Johnson about a hit dog always howls.

Mr. George Rew, of Forest, was among the Field Day's visitors—Says he will consider coming to Millsaps as soon as he is confident that his "big bud" won't be here next year.

It gives us pleasure to acknowledge receipt of an order from S. U. Zung, of Soo Chow, China, for all the back numbers of PURPLE AND WHITE. With this order we can say without hesitancy that THE PURPLE AND WHITE has the broadest circulation of any college paper in the U. S., besides a very extensive mailing list in our own country; we have several subscribers in Mexico, China, and other countries too numerous to mention.

Remember the Contest, May 13.—Ask Father.

Among the prominent out-of-town visitors to the Galloway Anniversary was Dr. J. J. Haralson, of Forest. Dr. Haralson is a well known member of the Mississippi Medical Association, having on one occasion been elected President of that distinguished body.

From all reports Messrs. Rew and Welch were very royally entertained at a house party at the home of Miss Harris, of Utica, on last Saturday and Sunday. However, we regret to learn that Mr. Welch was suffering with a severe attack of vacuum of the cranium when he arrived, which, upon thorough examination, was decided to have been caused by the rapid speed made by the "Little Jay" on the way down. The girls then gave him five cups full of Brain Food, and he was soon able to associate with the crowd.

Bill Ferguson spent Saturday and Sunday in Hattiesburg.

Ming Ung Zung is very desirous to know how many miles there is in a quarter.

The wonderful deeds of our artistic track supervisor "Pineapple" Crockett, can only be paralleled in the annals of time by the screaming Towser of Caesar, or the slaying of Goliath by Pope Charlemagne, the Younger.

A certain professor, while visiting New Orleans, chanced to dine at Faubacher's. Upon leaving, the waiter humbly asked to be remembered. To which the Prof. replied, "Yes, yes; give me a one cent stamp and a postal card, and I'll write you immediately upon my return to Jackson, Miss."

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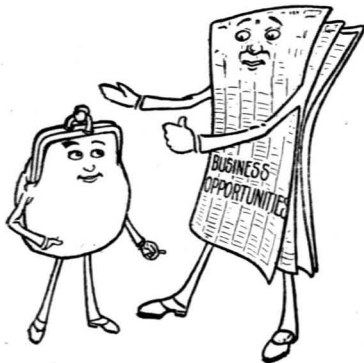
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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI MAY 6 1910.

Number 26

## LAMAR LITERARY SOCIETY

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The society anniversaries are always looked forward to with great interest by both students and faculty. The occasion is given in honor of the organization of the societies.

An orator is always chosen by the society, together with an anniversarian, who are to select their own subjects and write original orations. These men are supposed to be finished products of the society, and men who are capable of representing their society in such a way that they will reflect credit on it.

It is always the custom for a prominent Mississippian to be chosen to deliver a literary address. The society has been very fortunate this year in securing the Hon. V. Otis Robertson, of Jackson, to deliver this address. He is one of the foremost young orators of the South, and it is useless to add that his speech will be a rare treat in the line of eloquence and thought.

Mr. A. Boyd Campbell, of Hesterville, was chosen as orator for this occasion, but has been forced to resign on account of sickness. So Mr. J. G. Johnson, of Jackson, has been chosen in his place, and his subject will be, "The Home of the Free, the Land of the Brave." Mr. Johnson has been in a number of oratorical contests, having won the Millsaps Declamation medal in his Freshman year.

The anniversarian, Mr. John W. Crisler, of Crystal Springs, will speak on "The Tendencies of Democracy." Mr. Crisler, our representative to the M. I. O. A. contests, has had an unbroken chain of success as an orator, having won every medal for which

he contested.

Excellent music will be furnished by Pitard's orchestra. A very interesting program has been arranged, and every one is most cordially invited to attend.

## DR. SWARTZ ADDRESSES STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

**Discusses the Commercial Phase of High School and College Education.**

Prof. Swartz went to Meridian last Thursday to attend the session of the Mississippi State Teachers' Association which convened in that city April 28th. On the morning of the 29th at nine o'clock the High School and College section held its meeting. The subject up for discussion was: Shall the High School Stress the Classical or the Vocational? Is the High School a Preparation for Life or for College? Supt. Woodley of Hattiesburg discussed the subject from the standpoint of Agriculture; President Whitfield of the I. I. and C. talked of Household Cookery; Prof. Bishop of the University spoke of the Principles of School Hygiene and Sanitation, and Prof. M. W. Swartz of Millsaps viewed the question from the standpoint of the Commercial Phase. The question propounded was: Shall book-keeping, commercial forms, business law, etc., be taught in the High Schools? In discussing this question Prof. Swartz spoke in part as follows:

In discussing any question when the tendency of the time is to-

wards change and novelty, towards a breaking with the established customs and the introduction of new methods and ideals, it is always necessary to keep firmly before the mind the prime purpose and aim of the thing discussed and to ask one's self continually the question, "Does the change proposed, does the introduction of the new idea tend to accelerate or to retard the accomplishment of the prime purpose of that thing?" Otherwise discussion will produce chaos and harm rather than good will result from the discussion. This is especially true in educational matters. Unless we keep always before us the prime aim of education and continually ask ourselves the question, "Does the change proposed, does the innovation suggested tend to restrain or to accelerate the accomplishment of the prime purpose of education?" All discussion will be fruitless and even harmful.

I pause therefore at this point to propound this solemn, this perennial question: What is the real end and aim of education; yes, even of High School education? Is it to train the hand or the mind? To discipline the body or the soul? You will understand that I mean nothing superficial here. I want to brush aside all superficiality of conception and get down now to the lowest possible stratum and to resolve education into its primal elements. Is the fundamental conception of education in our minds manual or mental? I sometimes fear that we have talked so much and heard

so much about the composite nature of education that we have lost our power to make an atomic analysis of education. It is this analysis, however, that I ask you to make in your own minds at this time. Do you conceive of education in its prime,—in its essence and fundamentally,—as manual or mental? It can not be both. One or the other idea must predominate in every theory of education. It is impossible in High School work, from considerations both of time and money, to develop the mind and the hand, to teach the practical and the impractical—as many are pleased to call the cultural studies—equally and absolutely evenly. One or the other, as I said, must predominate. And the question is, Which one does predominate in our minds as we stand thus on the very lowest possible stratum of educational conceptions?

I leave you to answer this question, each one for himself. Having answered it, however, we are ready to proceed to the discussion of our immediate problem, remembering, though, that it is absolutely necessary, as I have said, if we would steer clear of false conclusions and positive harm ever to keep this primal and basic conception, this educational ideal always before us.

We are asked: "Does the High School meet the expectations of those who pay the freight?" The counter question immediately suggests itself: "Have those 'who pay the freight' expectations which square with an atomic analysis of education?" And if they have not, should we as teachers and leaders in educational matters accommodate ourselves to them and to their expectations, or should we seek to show them wherein they are wrong, to correct their conceptions and to square up their expectations? Are we true to the sacred trust which rests upon us, the teachers of the State and country, of conserving

**Lamar Literary Anniversary**  
**College Chapel, Friday Night,**  
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the future along safe and sane lines if we move along the line of least resistance and yield with little or no protest, to the expectations of the "freight payer?" Are we not the freight handlers? Should we not, therefore, choose those methods of handling the goods which we as experts know will produce such results as are in accord with the real interests of the consignor? Shall the general public or the board of directors dictate the policy of the express company?

We are also asked: "Does the High School prepare any body for any thing in particular? Is it its business to do so?" Is it not its business to do so? What, then, is the particular thing it should prepare for? Is it not for the most important thing in all the world, —for life itself and for living well? Are we to equate life and living well with money and the power to acquire it? Our observation, not to speak of our inner consciousness, registers a stern objection to such an equation. If then this is our conviction what is our duty,—the duty of the teachers and the conservers of educational life in the State? Is it not to resist quietly yet firmly any tendency towards the establishing of a harmful conception among the people of the State at large? Are we discharging our full obligation to our generation if we, for any reason, fail to exert our full influence in such resistance? Has not the pendulum already swung too far in the manual direction? Are not our association meetings devoted almost wholly to the discussion of the practical, the manual, the everything except the mental? Read the minutes of last year's meeting in Natchez. What is the predominant note? It is not the training of the mind. And this in my opinion is not wise. The High School should strive to do for its many students, who can never enter college, so far as its courses go what the college strives to do for the relative few who become its students. We need men of mind. Train the mind and the hand will soon acquire skill. Train the hand and the mind will with difficulty, if at all, rise above a low level of inactive inefficiency. And after all the High School is to the common school what the college is to the High School. As

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few go through the High School from the common school as go through college from the High School. There will always be a large,—a very large,—proportion of the future men of the State who will never have a chance for the mental development afforded in the High School. These men will need to go into the trades and into business without the development of mind which I am urging that the students of the High School should have. The High School stands for greater possibilities for the student and its efforts should always be directed towards decreasing and not increasing the number of citizens who are to live without,—what shall I call it?—intellectual curiosity; and this high attribute of mind—intellectual curiosity—can not be achieved if we make the High School a manual training school, a business university, or a botanical laboratory.

I have heard it asked if our history - language - mathematical - High School-course accomplishes any purpose under heaven. I always feel a degree of impatience at such a question. And yet I understand full well the reason why such a question is propounded. The result, the effect of such a course, is not evident at the nonce and because of this the conclusion is drawn that such a course is ineffective. The human mind is like a barrel of meal. Education is like a lump of leaven. It takes time, sometimes a long time, to leaven the barrel, but it is leavened in due time just the same. The results of a manuo-botanico-woodwork-course are instantaneously apparent. Ergo, such a course is by far more effective and desirable! Let us not believe it, my dear fellow teachers, but let us be always and ever staunch defenders of the ideal.

And yet no one realizes better than I that in every course of study there is need of diversification. The best results are to be got in mind culture as well as in agriculture by means of diversification. Too much planting of any one thing impoverishes the soil and produces stagnation. Diversification in our curricula makes for broader minds and increased mentality. Hence to the question which our worthy president, Prof. McCleskey, has set before us, "Shall the High School give practical instruction in book-keeping,

business forms, commercial law, shorthand, etc., etc.?" I answer unhesitatingly, YES, provided and always provided that these studies be looked upon as a means to an end and not an end in themselves. To illustrate: A course of woodwork should be given not with the primary and chief purpose of making the students good carpenters and house builders, but with the single purpose of calling into play and exercising other faculties of mind,—the constructive faculty, for example,—than are exercised by their other studies. The purpose therefore of all such studies as we are discussing today becomes manifest. It is not to replace but to complement the old-line course. They are not an end but a means to an end; and if we seek to make them an end we shall fail. For no matter how hard we try we could not with the limited facilities both of time and money at our disposal turn out skilled workmen,—master mechanics, if you please,—from our High Schools. The skilled workman, whether he be carpenter, book-keeper, stenographer or what not, is the product of practical experience and can not be made with the more or less primary training he will necessarily get in even the very best equipped of our High Schools.

We pause here for a moment to consider whether the idea which I have advanced about these studies is in alignment with the belief held by the leaders in educational life in our large cities. Now obviously I have not the time to present a long array of names and facts. Let us take, therefore, one representative man, Prof. Ben Blewett, Superintendent of Public Instruction of St. Louis. In his annual report of 1907-8 to the Board of Education he discusses elaborately the whole question of "practical" education. He distinguishes everywhere in this report between the "immediate aim" and the "ultimate purpose" of each subject and everywhere he puts the ultimate purpose far in front of the immediate aim. Listen to his own words: "The ultimate purpose of this course (the commercial course) is the purpose common to all High School training, discipline and culture along general lines—to which is added the specific purpose of preparing the student for actual business life." Further on

also while outlining the course in commercial geography he is at pains to state: "The purpose of this course is—disciplinary —." And again when discussing stenography he calls attention to the "educative value" of the study. Similar statements are specifically made of type-writing, drawing, commercial arithmetic, etc., etc., etc. In fact he is every where at pains to point out that the reason d'être of these studies in the High School at all is, as I have said, primarily to broaden the mind by a diversity of studies. Preparation for business is merely a secondary aim and purpose.

I repeat what I said a while ago. We should have these studies in the High School. Furthermore we should have them taught by skilled and efficient teachers, the most skilled and the most efficient, the best technical schools have to offer. For such teachers and only such teachers will be able so to stimulate their pupils as to call into exercise by means of these studies those faculties of the mind which are not exercised by other studies; and such teachers alone will be able to give such technical knowledge of these subjects as to enable the students to go out into the world and learn, because of their trained minds and technical knowledge, the practical details of business life the compensation of which is so necessary to success and so impossible to acquire in even the most advanced polytechnic schools.

Do you ask me how these trained special teachers shall teach book-keeping, commercial law, etc., etc., in the High School? If you do I shall frankly confess I do not know. I am not a teacher and never have been of book-keeping, commercial law, business forms, etc., etc., and it would be presumption,—not to call it something worse,—in me to attempt to say how these subjects should be

taught. I gladly turn the modus, so to speak, over to the trained and skilled teachers who are to be put in charge of these branches.

As to the time which should be given to these studies, I do not know that I am any more qualified to speak along this line than I was to speak about the mode. However, I remember (if you will pardon my turning my paper at this point into an experience meeting) that I had a first-class course in book-keeping in my last year in my High School with a one-half hour recitation period per day for nine months. A text book on business-forms I once mastered in two weeks. I never studied type-writing in school at all and yet except that I have not got the touch system I can write about as fast on a typewriter as the average person. (Modesty

(By W. J. Bryan.)

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### FINAL PREPARATIONS.

By this time next Thursday we will be on the way to Greenville, but between now and that time there is much to be done. In the first place, we have got to get into the spirit of the occasion. Let there be a sentiment created that the Millsaps man who does not stand up for his college on the 13th of May, for her track men and for her representative, is a traitor of the rankest type and should be ostracized by his fellows. Words will not express our contempt for the man who is ashamed of his college, who looks with disdain upon the yelling students and who does not pretend to carry a pennant or wear colors. We devoutly hope that not one man of this type will be found in the Millsaps delegation on next Friday, but if there be such a one he is going to be very unpopular with Millsaps men and he had better stay in Greenville or go elsewhere than return to our campus and lay claim to us when he would not own us when we most needed him.

We also call attention to the fact that the yell practices are very poorly attended. At no time during the past week have more than fifty men gathered for yell practice. The inevitable result of this will be that we get our entire yelling force together in Greenville, they will never get together on a single yell. Some of the men will know them perfectly,

and will have practiced them until they can yell as one man. Others will try to learn the yells on the way to Greenville and may succeed but will not know the time to them and will be unable to follow the leader. And still others may not know a word of the new yells but will try to catch them as they are being given and join in to add to the general confusion and discord. We have seen this time and again. Let us for Millsaps sake, for Criser's sake, for the sake of the track team try and remedy this evil.

One more exhortation will suffice. Let us go out to the athletic field on these pretty afternoons and encourage those hard-working fellows who are going to do their very best to win honors for us on next Friday. We firmly believe that with such support from the student body as is due our men, we will have to hitch on an extra car to our special in which to bring home the honors.

### THE REVIVAL.

Dr. Paul B. Kern preached the last of a series of sermons on last Wednesday and our revival was brought to a close. But with the ending of revival and the going away of the remarkably able young man who conducted it, the good that has been accomplished, and the impress that has been left on the lives of the students at Millsaps College by Paul Kern has in no way ceased or dimmed.

While this meeting may not be classed as our most successful Y. M. C. A. revival when measured by the standard of the number of converts, yet there has never been held in our college a series of meetings that were better attended, and in which more general interest was manifested than that which has just been brought to a close. This was due in part to the untiring efforts of the Y. M. C. A. Devotional Committee, but in particular to the man whom the boys flocked out two times a day to hear preach.

A generation of students ago, Dr. Kern came into our midst and conducted a most successful revival. He was then a mere boy, just out of college, but he was possessed of a flow of words, of a style of delivery and of an understanding of the teachings of

Christ that few men of a ripe age possess. Knowing college men as he did and understanding their troubles, knowing their temptations, and sympathizing with them in their trials, he was enabled to counsel with them and to advise them clearly in a manner which the college man could not fail to understand.

When it was learned that Dr. Kern would conduct the revival this spring interest in the meeting at once began to quicken, and from the first service until the last there was hardly an empty chair in the Y. M. C. A. hall. By his almost matchless eloquence, his clear logic and his inimitable manner combined with the noble character, the pure life and the upright manhood which is his, he has endeared to him every man at Millsaps, and the good that he has done among us will last always.

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Reliable astronomers estimate the number of worlds in the Milky Way alone to be 1,009,550,000. Were we to go from the sun to its closest starry element with the speed of a cannon ball going at its utmost capacity, it would take us more than four million years to reach it. And we are told that these millions of stars and planets are only a small part of the universe!

Surely "Great and marvellous are thy works, Lord God Almighty! Thou art worthy to receive glory and honor and power; for thou hast created all worlds and for thy pleasure they are and were created." And other references too numerous to mention would be unexplained without some conception of astronomy.

When we conceive of the planets and their immensity, with suns revolving around suns and each one moving with absolute precision in its appointed orbit and all travelling at astonishing rapidity, we infinite beings who are mere worms of the dust cannot help but cry out with the Psalmist of old, "The heavens declare thy glory and the firmaments show thy handiwork."

When we view a magnificent house with all of its well fitted apartments, its striking architecture and beautiful designs, we at once think of the master mind that builded it. How utterly impossible would it be for us to imagine such a structure being built by chance? Likewise viewing the great order of our heavenly bodies with a single star as Cassiopeia moving more than three million miles a day, its magnitude being a thousand times greater than all of the planets and comets belonging to our system, and not be convinced that it has a divine origin?

Every intelligent person must

admit that this workmanship is not the work of chance, but that it is the production of an All-wise, Eternal and Intelligent Being who can be no other than God. Long ago Cicero declared, "That he who thinks that the admirable order of the celestial orbs, and their constancy and regularity, on which the conservation and the good of all things depend, to be void of a mind that governs them, he himself deserves to be accounted void of mind."

After all, the result of astronomical research is wholly consistent with the views set forth by the Christian religion. The Psalmist says, "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained; what is man, that thou art mindful of him and the Son of Man that thou visitest him?" Isaiah in viewing the universe exclaims, "Behold, the nations are as a drop of a bucket and are counted as the small dust of the balance."

These are only the voice of the Divine Spirit which gives mortal man some idea of the grandeur of the universe of which he is a mere speck. So from this it follows that instead of causing a man to be skeptical, it should strengthen his faith in God and His Divinity. And above all it should give him some idea of the greatness of the God who said, "Can any hide himself in secret places that I shall not see him?"

It is impossible to conceive how that a man after getting anything like a comprehensive knowledge of astronomy should fail to see the workings of a Divine Hand in every detail. To think that such a marvellous system should come by chance or by the hand of man is preposterous. Truly it is the fool who has said in his heart that there is no God.

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## Locals

Bryant Lewis, an old Millsaps boy, now studying medicine at Vanderbilt, spent a few days on the campus the first of the week.

Bob Powell, of Mississippi College, shook hands with friends on the campus last Sunday.

Wert Williams, of '07, principal of the Edwards High School, spent a few nights with friends and club mates on the campus the first part of the week.

A. B. Campbell, our editor-in-chief, has returned to college after a two weeks' spell of sickness at his home.

C. Herrin and Scudder visited friends and relatives at Vicksburg last Saturday and Sunday.

"Runt" Adams is confined to his bed on account of sickness.

Drs. Swartz and Sullivan, and Profs. Burton and Noble attended the Teachers' Association at Meridian last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Will Holms, '09, passed through Jackson last Saturday en route to Bowling Green, Ky., where he is going to take a commercial course.

"We, the Junior Latin class, have met the enemy and we are their'n."

The ten commandments of the Senior class will be published in the next issue of the Purple and White.

William Henry Davis, on account of the frequent and violent brain storms, is having a rather hard time to keep his hat on.

The man who does not wear Purple and White on next Friday is not worthy of the name of Millsaps.

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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### Dr. Swartz Addresses State Teachers' Association.

(Continued from Page 3.)

prevents my making it stronger.) My conclusion, therefore, based upon my own experience is that not too much time should be given over to these things. However, in order that I may close my paper with something more acceptable to my hearers than my own conclusions, I append hereto the scheme of hours which the "commercial course" follows in the St. Louis High Schools.

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It should be noted in conclusion that all the time the student is studying these courses in book-keeping, commercial law, etc., etc., he is also at the same time studying, even in what is known as the "commercial course," English and history, algebra and geometry, biology, physics and chemistry, and some foreign language, German, French, Spanish or even four years of Latin.

#### A JOKE.

Zung — Ksdpfdtem skoffinexn policaenolamy noxskyskie.

Strom — Rthudlyxg mlifnonti hoff outyuldo vitchenburger.

The fact that a student is eating "a la carte" is no sign he's on the water wagon—Beasley.

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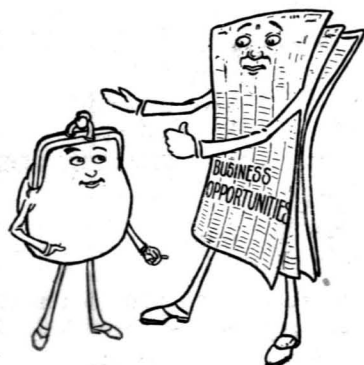
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Volume II.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI MAY 20 1910.

Number 27

## GREENVILLE WAS GREAT.

Although Millsaps Lost the Boys All Had A Great Time—Hospitality of Greenville People Unequalled.

Saturday morning at six o'clock the Millsaps special from Jackson to Greenville arrived at Jackson, bearing several hundred very tired and sleepy, hoarse and dusty collegians, and worn-out sponsors and chaperons. Although defeated, the boys came back with renewed resolutions to go into the contests next year, both oratorical and athletic, with a determination to do or die. Until 1907, Millsaps won seven consecutive medals, five firsts and two seconds, and the Millsapsian knew not what defeat meant; but for the past four years it has been passed out to them in unbroken doses, and the boys accept it without a word and in a spirit that is most admirable.

Every one agrees that the 13th of May marked the most successful contest and the greatest day in the history of the M. I. O. A. The Greenville people made greater preparation, went to more expense and treated the collegians more hospitably than those of any other town to which the contest has gone. The keys of Greenville were turned over to the college boys, with the invitation to do with the town as they liked.

There were multiple attractions in the beautiful little Delta city, in fact so many that the boys could not possibly take them all in. Automobile rides, barbecues, baseball game, track meet, steamboat rides, dances and the big contest were all in the calendar of events for the day, which made a most enjoyable list.

Besides the students, quite a number of Jackson people, and people from this section of the state, and several members of the faculty went to Greenville on the college special. Those members of the faculty who made the trip are, Drs. Walmsley and Kern, Professors Noble and Swartz.

## PRESIDENT MURRAH ELECTED BISHOP

SOUTHERN METHODISM MAKES WISE SELECTION—DR. WILLIAM BELTON MURRAH WILL BE THE DISTINGUISHED SUCCESSOR OF BISHOP GALLOWAY.

A despatch from Asheville, N. C., came Monday afternoon, stating that Dr. W. B. Murrah, for eighteen years President of Millsaps College, had been elected Bishop by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Dr. Murrah has been prominently talked of and generally conceded to be the rightful successor to the late Bishop Galloway, and the news of his election came as no surprise to his friends.

The students and faculty of Mill-

to them it will not be the same college any more, at least to the present students and to those who have gone out from the College, without Dr. Murrah.

Bishop Murrah will make his home in Jackson, and will enter upon the duties which now devolve upon him immediately after the close of the present session of the college. He will hold the position of President of the Board of Trustees of Millsaps College, which



DR. WILLIAM BELTON MURRAH.

saps College greatly rejoice in the great honor that has been conferred on their beloved President by his Church, but at the same time they deeply regret to witness his retirement from the head of the institution, which he has served so long and ably. Dr. Murrah is loved, honored and respected by every man in Millsaps College, and

position has been held since the founding of the College until his death in May, 1909, by Bishop Galloway. Thus Millsaps will not be deprived of Dr. Murrah's services and presence in Jackson.

It is presumed that the Board of Trustees will elect a new President at their regular annual meeting which will be held during the coming commencement.

## JUNIORS ARE JOKERS.

Class Is Aroused Over Drawing, and Attempts to Pull Off Joke on Senior Class—One of Their Number Plays Bilbo.

Well of all things! Who would have thought it? The Junior Class has at last awakened from its lethargy, and perpetrated a near-joke on the illustrious Seniors. The cause of this awakening was probably due to a little drawing which appeared in the Bobashela. A Junior was represented standing in the palm of a big Senior's hand, while the Senior examined him with an eye-glass and exclaimed, "O, thou infinitesimal speck!" and the Seniors see no reason why the drawing should arouse the anger of the men of '11, as it seems to them a true representation of how the present Junior class stacks up with the Senior class of '10.

But the Juniors could not see it in that light, and after their first angry passions were calmed, the sophomoric spirit of "gettin' even" began to surge strongly within them. Whispered conferences were held and plans were offered and rejected. They stopped speaking to Seniors; very much to the delight of the latter: Tom Phillips refused to room longer with his Senior brother: Al Green wrote sarcastic poetry in which the Seniors bore the brunt of the sarcasm: Charles Johnson came back to college from home where he was confined, in bed, to help his beloved class straighten matters out: Festus Harrison used language very unbecoming to a Y. M. C. A. editor: Zung strewed a few Chinese cuss words about the campus and others did many strange and unbecoming things.

Finally, in a midnight conference in the Jewish cemetery, after many fiery speeches of denunciation had been made, a plan was hit upon. They would remove the seats from the Senior section in chapel. Ha! Fine joke! Excellent idea! Scarcely able to control their enthusiasm, the little Juniors hastened to their task. Be-

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fore the dawn of day they had completed their work, and so well satisfied were they with it that they shook hands all round, congratulated themselves heartily, enjoyed a good laugh in anticipation of the chagrin of the Seniors, and wended their way to their rooms, a very tired bunch, but well satisfied with their work,—the first thing they had done since being at Millsaps which would serve to attract attention to them.

Early Monday morning Dr. Ackland was out on the campus as usual, in his search for stray cattle or other impostors, and when he came to the vicinity of the chapel he was very much surprised to see the Seniors' seats arranged orderly on the hill behind the Main Building. An open window explained it all. Not hesitating an instant the Doctor commenced the work of replacing the seats, and before the campus was astir they were all again in their places.

At the first stroke of the chapel bell each Junior at once started to chapel,—a thing unprecedented in the history of their class. As they entered the building, each one glanced innocently in the direction of Senior section, and without an exception an expression of deep chagrin spread over their faces as they realized that they had been worsted at their own game and that their brilliant work availed them nothing.

Meantime, the Seniors came in and took their regular seats in utter ignorance of what had happened. But as Dr. Ackland had not had time to fasten the seats to the floor they were a little unsteady and showed signs of toppling over, so the Seniors walked quietly over to fifteenth section and took seats while the Juniors laughed uproariously.

Until this day the perpetrators of this most excellent joke believe that the students and faculty are absolutely in the dark as to who pulled off the simple stunt of taking the seats out. But an enterprising reporter on the Purple and White staff, in anticipation of some rash move by the Juniors, and ever on the lookout for a story watched them very closely and one of them, on a promise of a Jackson Square cigar agreed to report to him the proceedings of the conspirators. Thus it is that this paper is enabled to publish the facts in this case, and publish them before any other paper in the state.

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## KAPPA SIGMA RECEPTION.

On Wednesday night, May 11, the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained a host of their friends at a reception given in their halls in Main Building.

The guests were graciously received and enjoyed throughout the evening the usual hospitality of the Kappa Sigma boys.

The decorations, consisting of pennants and Kappa Sigma emblems, were most artistically arranged, while effective touches here and there were quite suggestive of some loyal sister's aid.

The punch bowl, efficiently presided over by Mr. Witt, stood in the hall way and all visitors there-to were rewarded by a refreshing drink.

The most attractive resort was unanimously proclaimed to be the balcony, decorated for the occasion and lighted by lanterns. Here one could add to his enjoyment the refreshing breezes of a perfect evening.

The conventional close of the evening's pleasure consisted in attractive refreshments, done in frat colors.

Those present were: Mrs. Eastland, Dr. Walmsley, Dr. and Dr. Galloway, Dr. Davidson, Prof. and Mrs. Swartz, Prof. Burton, Mrs. Kern, Prof. Noble, Misses McRaven, Etta Addkinson, Carrie Wharton, Adele Knowles, Hattie Wooten Harmon, Courtenay Clingan, Marguerite Willing, Marie Atkinson, Clifford Sanders, Eva Crisler, Jane Willing, Ivy Gass, Annie Davis Powell, May Earbee Eastland, Ruth Reed, Otis Reed, Lillian Williams, Zadie Nelson, Ella Hunter Jumper, Annie Wilkinson, Ellen Lampton, Annie Mae Cooper, Effie Lee Galloway, Dorothea Warren, Henrietta Yerger, Stella Maghee and Marguerite Park. Messrs. W. M. Colmer, L. Myers, Fulton Thompson, D. W. Bufkin, T. W. Newell, Ramsey Roberts, N. Rankin, O. J. Rainey, A. B. Campbell, W. D. Bratton, W. R. Wasson, J. M. Guinn, M. L. Neill, R. B. Alexander, J. S. Johnson, J. W. Crisler,



Top Row—(from right to left) Campbell (Senior), Graham, Manor.  
Middle Row—Jones, Cassibry (Manager), Rankin (Captain), Stennis.  
Bottom Row—Wood, Hathorne, Hackett.

L. B. Jones, C. G. Terrell, F. S. Williams, E. C. Brewer, W. E. Morse, N. L. Cassibry, C. R. Rew, T. W. Lewis, Emil Niclaus, R. H. Ruff, H. M. Frizell, A. A. Green, Jr., R. Weileman, F. W. Wimberly, R. R. Chichester, W. E. Philips, T. L. Bailey, Melvin and Melvin, T. E. Scott, K. W. Fairly, W. B. Lewis, J. M. Alexander, T. L. Evans, L. Carett, L. E. Witt, H. F. Baley, L. W. Whitson, H. B. McCluer, R. Whitaker, J. H. Morris, William Ramsey.

## LAMAR SOCIETY ANNIVERSARY.

Johnson and Crisler Speak—Hon. V. Otis Robertson, of Jackson, Was Orator of the Occasion.

On Friday night, May 7th, the Lamar Literary Society had the pleasure of entertaining a host of friends of their organization as well as of the College, the occasion being the celebration of the seventeenth anniversary of the Society.

The exercises were interspersed with excellent music, Pitard's Orchestra, and the occasion proved a most enjoyable one to the boys and those of the audience who enjoyed music and oratory.

(Continued on page 6)

## CHAMPION PREP TEAM.

With not quite three more weeks of school and with exams close at hand it is not probable that there will be anything done in an athletic way at Millsaps until next October. The remaining baseball games have been called off and the Preps now stand with a percentage of 1000 as the College champions. They played good clean snappy ball, had good team work, and were excellently handled by Nap Cassibry, who is beyond a doubt the best all round ball player in College. Rankin and Wood worked steadily in the box and with a tight infield and a fast outfield the Preps were enabled to pass through the season without en-

countering defeat a single time.

Their line-up was: Cassibry, c; Stennis, 1 b; Jones, 2 b; Hathorne, 2 b; Hackett, s s; Graham, 3 b; Johnson, 1 f; Manor, c f; Campbell, r f; Rankin p; Wood, p.

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

All business communication should be sent to C. R. Rew, Business Manager.

Entered as second-class matter, Jan. 22, 1909, at the postoffice at Jackson, Miss., under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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Each additional subscription..... 1.00  
Extra copies to subscribers..... 5c  
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## BISHOP MURRAH.

It is with a distinct feeling of sadness that the editor writes the words, Bishop Murrah. That name marks a close of an era in the educational work of Mississippi. The eighteen years in which Millsaps College has been making history of an enduring kind have been years in which the State has advanced to a new position in the esteem of the world of scholars. We feel that Millsaps College has played her part in raising a new standard of thorough work, and we know that the success of the College has been due largely to the careful plans, the wise guidance, and the earnest prayers of her President.

It is hard to imagine the College without Dr. Murrah. His personality has been so largely evident in the work and the workers that the men who have gone forth to lives of broader usefulness in the State and Nation have carried with them his ideas and his manners, his poise and his strength. His place will be well filled. The College is large enough and strong enough to command the services of men of brain and power, but there will be something missing that will make the old boys feel a touch of heartache. That quiet, yet commanding presence, that firmness with infinite tact, that sense of justice and fair-mindedness that has made his name dearest to those associated most closely with him,—those qualities will not likely be again so perfectly blended.

A native of Alabama and a grad-

uate of Southern University, he has been identified with Mississippi for thirty-six years, and nothing that pertains to the political, moral, or educational advancement of the State has been alien to his interests. His broad sympathy, his love for mankind, his buoyant optimism, and his sane judgment have made him the ideal executive and will inevitably cause him to rank as one of the strongest of the College of Bishops. And yet we may fondly hope that as President of our Board of Trustees his deepest affections will still be with the institution which from the first he has so wonderfully guided and guarded.

## SOMETHING TO THINK OVER.

About 33 per cent of the subscribers to THE PURPLE AND WHITE have failed so far to pay up their subscriptions. If we should have published the paper only two-thirds of the year there would have been a great howl raised, but as it is there is nothing said.

The paper has been gotten out every week in which it was expedient, and this is sufficient proof that the Business Management needs the cash; so come on—pay your subscription—by so doing you will show that you will support the publication and we can get out a better paper next session.

## SENIOR SPEAKERS SELECTED.

The members of the Senior class on last Wednesday read their speeches before the faculty, as has been the custom and requirement since the founding of the College. The theses must be original and every man is required to write one on any subject he may decide upon and deliver it before the faculty before he will be awarded a diploma. This appearance before the faculty also serves as an opportunity for the Senior speakers for commencement to be selected.

Those speakers selected to contest for the Senior medal this year, and the subjects upon which they will speak are: John W. Crisler, "The Tendencies of Democracy;" A. Boyd Campbell, "The Growth of the One-Man Power;" Robert H. Ruff, "The Power of the Individual;" Gann Johnson, "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave;" David R.

Wasson, "The Life of Horace;" Henry Frizell, "The Supremacy of the Anglo-Saxon."

## SOCIAL NOTES

### BIG RECEPTION FOR MILLSAPS STUDENTS.

Ladies of Greenville Methodist Church Entertain Students of Millsaps College.

The Contest has come and gone, and with it many pleasant memories. Every event of the day was enjoyed to the fullest extent; but the most pleasant and most surprising of all was the great reception which the ladies of Greenville Methodist Church gave the Millsaps students. Some of us were so unfortunate as not to know of the reception, and those who did miss it can only console themselves by hoping that the contest will again go to Greenville, and that the reception will be repeated.

The hall of the church was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns. At the entrance the guests were received by two young ladies, and introduced to their hosts, and from the beginning the evening proved a pleasure to every one.

A source of particular attraction during the evening was the singing and playing of the young ladies. Delicious refreshments were served, and the evening sped away all too quickly.

It was with reluctance that the guests had to take leave of their most enjoyable hosts, and every one left feeling that it was good to be alive, to be in Greenville, and to be associated with such excellent ladies as those of the First Methodist Church of the Queen City of the Mississippi Delta.

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	Arrive No. 5.	Depart No. 3.
Lv. Jackson.....	6:00 a.m.	3:35 p.m.
Lv. Hattiesburg ..	9:43 a.m.	7:13 p.m.
Ar. Gulfport .....	12:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
	Arrive No. 4.	Depart No. 6.
Lv. Gulfport .....	7:40 a.m.	4:25 p.m.
Lv. Hattiesburg ..	10:30 a.m.	7:43 p.m.
Ar. Jackson .....	1:55 p.m.	11:00 p.m.

Columbia Division.

(Via Silver Creek and Columbia)

No. 101.	No. 102
7:20 a. m. Lv. Mendenhall	Ar. 9:25 p.m
1:40 p.m. Ar. Gulfport	Lv. 2:45 p.m

Southbound.

No. 109.	No. 110.
2:30 p. m. Lv. Jackson.....	Ar. 10:15 a.m
6:20 p.m. Ar. Columbia	Lv. 6:10 a.m.

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# Y. M. C. A.

(Intended for last week.)

Mrs. Thompson, of the First Methodist Church, addressed the Association on the subject, "Influence." She spoke of the relation of human beings, the influence of personal contact, the importance of character and noble deeds, our mission in life, and finally, the methods to do good and reward for the same.

Under the first topic, Mrs. Thompson drew a pretty picture of the flowers growing together in the garden. They aid one another in their growth. Their companionship and contiguity give spirit and buoyancy to the life of the flowers. If lower forms of life influence each other thus, how much more should human beings? Tennyson has said, "I am a part of all that I have met." Well might he also have said, "All that I have met is a part of me." Longfellow wrote:

"The lives of great men all remind us

We can make our lives sublime,  
And departing leave behind us,  
Foot-prints on the sands of time."

While discussing the subject of personal contact, Mrs. Thompson related the story of the son stepping in the tracks of the father, and showed where it was natural for the child to do so. Then by comparison, she pointed out the responsibility resting on Juniors and Seniors of Millsaps, or any other great college. It is an undisputed fact that these classes shape the moral influence of the college: hence the exhortation, "Make your lives clean and respectable in the sight of God that the lower classmen may see the beauty of holiness and be constrained to walk therein."

Character is the only permanent thing that we can have. A good character insures a good name, and a good name is rather to be desired than great riches.

The lives of people must pass away; their bodies must crumble to dust and the spirit return to the God who gave it. Noble deeds are enduring and it should be the great ambition of our lives to be our brothers' keeper and protect them from sin and the devil.

Every one has a mission in life.

The big things are not the only things that count. Talent differs with individuals. It matters not what talent we have; the thing that God is concerned with is how we use our talent. There is a noble work for all. As Tennyson has said:

"Howe'er it be, it seems to me,  
'Tis only noble to be good.

Kind hearts are more than coronets,  
And simple faith than Norman blood."

The only safe method to do good at all times is to have God in our life every hour. We will be rewarded either in this world or the other, for the good we do. There is a starry crown awaiting God's children.

Now, in the language of our Saviour, "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works, and glorify our Father which is in Heaven."

A great rally for all interested in BIBLE STUDY. Next Sunda evening Dr. Kern meets in conference with Y. M. C. A. officials. An interesting program is planned. Bible Study in Millsaps for the Session of 1910-11, the principal topic. A real treat. You cannot afford to miss it. Mark your calendar with red ink. Watch it and be there in time to get a seat. At eight o'clock the door will be closed. Don't be left in outer darkness so long as there is standing room. The Coeds have already secured seats.

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## Locals

Fred Adams, who has been confined to his bed for the past week, is once more able to attend his classes.

Misses Janie Weatherford and Ione Smith, charming young ladies of Canton, were visitors on the campus last week.

John W. Weems, of '07, visited friends and club mates on the campus last week.

Tom Bush took a short trip up the I. C. last Monday in search of his lost jewel. He positively forbids any one to speak of his jewel. The animals have arrived.

We wish to commend Mr. Fred W. Wimberly for his good work in getting out the paper during the absence of the Editor-in-Chief.

W. E. Smith transacted business in West, Miss., during the first part of the week.

Isham Inman Cook mysteriously disappeared last Friday, and up to the present time nothing has been heard from him.

"The Senior class, having delivered itself of two columns of hot air on 'Juniors and Jokers' will now be permitted to graduate."—Junior.

Ask Bish Rainey what the doctor in Brandon told him.

M. S. Pitman, of '05, visited friends and club mates last week.

Swept Taylor and Bill Ferguson spent several days last week in Hattiesburg.

Associate Editor Johnson has returned to College after several weeks absence on account of illness.

Mr. Arthur L. Rogers, of the class of '07, spent Thursday on the campus with club mates. "Rog" is now cashier of the First National Bank at New Albany.

Mr. Henry Grady Butler, of last year's Freshman class, spent several days on the campus with friends this week. His school at Auris has just closed, and he says that he will very likely accept the position of principal again next session, which position he held this year.

Editor Campbell made a flying trip to Columbus last week.

"Fatty" Irving, of Weir, spent several days with his brother Clyde last week, attending the contest and remaining in Jackson until Monday. The aforesaid corpulent gentleman reported that he is putting in good hard labor in the city of Weir.

With the passing of the present Senior class the student body has decided to file a suit in intellectual bankruptcy.

## SOCIAL NOTES

(Continued from page 3)

The first speaker of the evening was Mr. J. G. Johnson, and the subject of his speech was "The Land of the Free, the Home of the Brave." Mr. Johnson is a very pleasing speaker and he acquitted himself very creditably on this occasion.

The anniversarian, Mr. J. W. Crisler, spoke on "The Tendencies of Democracy." He delivered his speech in a very smooth and easy manner, and proved to his audience which was interested particularly, as he was representative to Greenville, that he was going to acquit himself on the occasion of the contest in a manner which would reflect credit on his college.

The orator of the occasion was Hon. V. Otis Robertson, of Jackson. He took for his subject, "The Purchasing Power," and held the audience spell bound for a solid hour. His gift of oratory is perfect, and he handled his subject in such a way that proved that he had given a great deal of thought to it.

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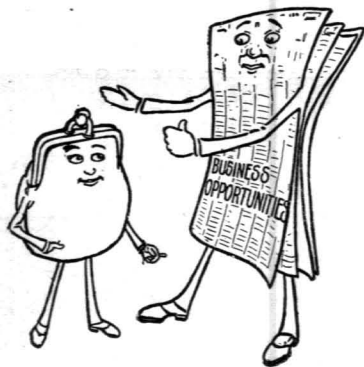
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